Commission Plan?
An impartial group to study monopoly and other industrial questions is suggested in an article on Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature.
Tomorrow—Rain.
Yesterday—High, 33; low, 24.

NO. 22,488 Entered as Second-Class Matter. Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1938 X**** Copyright, 1938, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Japan Insists On 'Right' to Raid Foreign Area in China

Army Defies Britain's Warning Not to Enter Alien Zones.

International Law Cited by Nipponese

Decision to Cross Lines Follows Clash With White Soldiers.

The Sino-Japanese War.

Japan defied a British warning against invasion of the International Settlement at Shanghai.

Britain was reported preparing a program to curb Japan's power in the Orient.—*Page 3.*

The Japanese cabinet discussed plans for setting up at Peiping a new Japanese-sponsored government for all China.—*Page 5.*

Vast preparations by Russia and Japan for war along the Manchukuo line were revealed—*Page 5.*

Japan Defies Britain.

Copyright, 1938, by the United Press.

Shanghai (Monday), Jan. 10.—The Japanese army announced today—following separate clashes between Japanese troops and British and French soldiers—that it reserves the right to cross the boundaries between the various forces "in case of necessity."

British and American troops share with Italian and other forces the defense of the International Settlement and have consistently refused to permit the Japanese to invade their defense zones. French forces have denied the Japanese the right to enter the adjoining French Concession without permits.

"We recognize the matter in principle," a Japanese army spokesman said, "but present conditions in Shanghai make it impractical to regard boundaries here as strictly as those between two countries.

"For instance, in case of a bomb-thrower who fled to other defense sectors, we would continue the pursuit across the border.

"We do not know whether the foreign forces recognize our theory, but the principle of self-defense and pursuit is recognized by international law."

The announcement in effect was defiance of a warning by Maj. Gen. A. P. D. Telfer-Smollett, commander in chief of the British forces, that future violation of the boundary rule by Japanese would not be tolerated. On Friday Japanese troops crossed into the British defense zone and beat two British policemen after the Britons protested against Japanese manhandling of Chinese coolies.

On Saturday the French Concession was involved in the Japanese attempts to obtain greater control

See JAPAN, Page 5, Column 3.

Anti-Japanese Mob Riots in Singapore

Singapore, (Monday) Jan. 10 (U.P.). Armed police fought more than 2,000 Chinese and Indian "anti-Japanese" demonstrators early today in a pitched battle in front of police headquarters. Six policemen were injured.

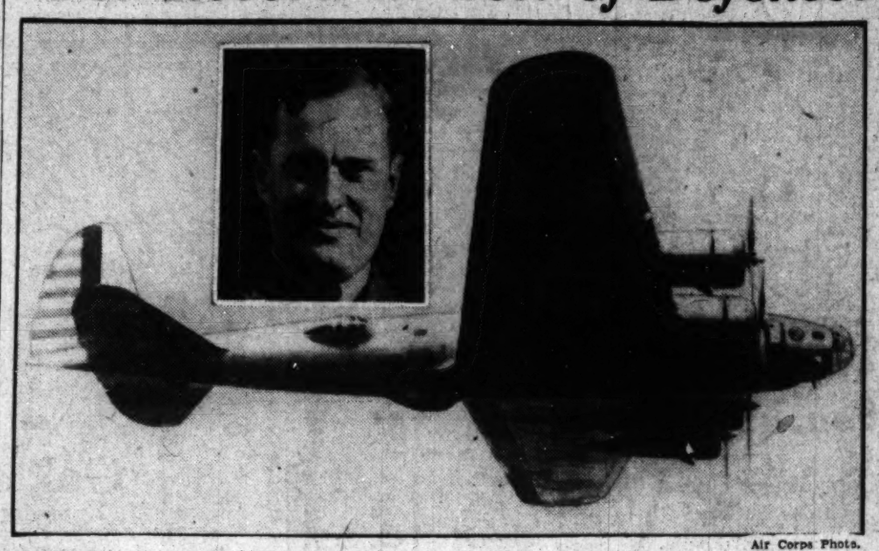
POST FEATURE PARADE

In This Corner

Today, Jack Cuddy writes: "Remember Larry McPhail? Now I understand the dynamic fellow is returning to the game. Brooklyn baseball writers whisper that he will be the new business manager of the Dodgers, succeeding the recently deposed John Gorman. (Watch this double play closely.) The Brooklyn writers whisper that Larry will assume his duties April 1st—you know, April Fool's Day—and that he is expected to introduce night baseball at Ebbett's Field, as he did in Cincinnati."

Cuddy thinks that Brooklyn should buy good players and not new managers for the people in Flatbush. Read "In This Corner" today in the sports section.

'Fortress' Spans U. S. in 11 Hours For Record in Test of Defenses



Air Corps Photo.

One of the Army's 16-ton bombers which flew from Pacific to Atlantic yesterday in 11 hours, setting new military transcontinental mark. Inset is Col. Robert Olds, of Washington, who piloted the ship with the help of six other fliers.

Performance of 16-Ton Army Bomber Proves We Can 'Quit Worrying' About Foreign Attack, Says Former D. C. Schoolboy, Pilot.

By Marshall Andrews.

Copyright, 1938, by The Washington Post.

An Army Air Corps pilot, once a Washington schoolboy, stormed eastward yesterday from Pacific to Atlantic in the biggest airplane in the Nation and set an all-time speed record of 11 hours, 1 minute for military aircraft across the continent.

He was Lieut. Col. Robert Olds, commanding the Second Bombardment Group at Langley Field. The day previous he had flown the same course westward in 13 hours 27 minutes.

Just a year ago Howard Hughes, movie producer, in a waspish little commercial plane, without an ounce of extra weight and built for nothing but speed, flew from Los Angeles to New York in 7 hours 28 minutes. Yesterday's record is for military craft and tops even that of single-seater pursuit planes.

Olds' plane was one of the Army's 16-ton four-motored B-17 bombers, known as the "Flying Fortress," and carried a crew of four officers and three enlisted men.

"I wanted to find out for myself," Col. Olds told The Post last night, "what the group I command could do if trouble broke out on the Pacific Coast. I found out I could take it there in 12 hours ready to meet any emergency.

"Then I found I could bring it back to the Atlantic Coast in 10 hours, loaded with something to do something with.

"My trip proved to me that I can do with my whole group exactly what I did. It was routine; it was the result of teamwork and coordination—and that's what we are trained for."

His group, based at Langley Field, is attached to the Second

See FLY, Page 12, Column 1.

Germans Free All Opposition Pastors but 13

Niemoller, Leading Foe of State Power Over Church, Still in Jail.

Berlin, Jan. 9.—Nazi authorities today quietly informed some 50 Protestant pastors paroled over Christmas that they need not return to jail.

Since those paroles 31 other pastors not freed for Christmas had been liberated in small groups so that only 13 of the original number imprisoned for opposing Nazi church control remained in custody.

The 13 included the militant Rev. Martin Niemoeller, the most outspoken challenger of Nazi authority over the church, held since July 1 without trial. There was no word of what was to be done in his case.

From Catholic pulpits a pastoral letter from the Right Rev. Konrad von Preysing-Lichtenegg-Moos, Bishop of Berlin, was read.

"Official announcements read as though Catholic schools had ceased to exist," the letter said, "but such is not the case. Catholic parents should insist on their rights under the concordat (between the Reich and the Vatican) and give their children religious education."

Nazis Designate Potato, Fish and Ham as Basic Diet

Berlin, Jan. 9 (AP).—Potatoes, fish and ham today were designated as the principal items of diet for Germans this year by a food ministry broadcast.

These foods will largely replace bread, butter and other meats which housewives were ordered to use still more sparingly.

Eggs, too, would be scarce, the announcement said, and the people must depend more on the regular products of German soil such as turnips, apples and curd cheese.

Prof. Hans Reiter, president of the federal health board, in an official order urged that the people be weaned from liquor and tobacco by drastic restrictions. Imports of these commodities cost the country 148,000,000 marks (about $59,644,000) in foreign currencies in 1937.

Germany Bans Roosevelt Talks As 'Undesirable'

Basel, Switzerland, Jan. 9 (AP).—A collection of the recent speeches of President Roosevelt have been banned in Germany as "undesirable literature," it was learned today.

British Ship Freed By Yokohama Police

Tokyo, Jan. 9 (AP).—The British freighter Marion Moller was released today after police and authorities of the Tokyo fortified zone investigated charges the vessel had dropped anchor in a forbidden area at Yokohama. The investigation showed the British vessel was forced to take refuge from high winds.

Alexandra of Denmark Undergoes Operation

Copenhagen, Jan. 9 (U.P.).—Queen Alexandra of Denmark was operated on tonight for an intestinal ailment while King Christian canceled all official duties and remained by her bedside in hospital here. The operation was described as successful, but the 58-year-old queen was seriously ill.

Rebels Suffer Huge Losses in Vain at Teruel

Loyalists Retain Grip on City Despite Redoubled Force of Attackers.

Copyright, 1938, by the United Press.

Teruel, Spain, Jan. 9.—Rebel columns, in a frenzied effort to crack the iron grip which government forces now hold on the vital Teruel salient in the Aragon line, tonight hurled themselves with appalling losses on loyalist lines north of the city.

Government reports said the insurgents had redoubled their attacking strength in the Concud and Celedas sectors, but the positions of the two lines had not been changed materially.

From behind Celedas, about 10 miles northeast of the city, rebel guns poured a constant stream of artillery fire around the former insurgent stronghold, now completely held by loyalists.

The battle for the city appeared definitely to have turned in favor of the loyalists.

Surrender Completed.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Jan. 9 (AP).—The surrender of the insurgent Teruel garrison and civilians who had taken refuge with them in Asuncion Hospital and Santa Clara Convent—more than 6,000 persons in all—was completed last night, the government announced today.

The surrender was a signal for celebrations throughout government Spain. The republic showered praise on Gen. Juan Rojo and his army for capture of the strategic provincial capital and the blocking of the insurgent attempt to retake the city.

The insurgents admitted surrender of the insurgent garrison and criticized some of the garrison's officers, declaring their defeat resulted from "flabbiness and ineptitude."

Dahl's Mother Sends Radio Plea to Franco

Chicago, Jan. 9 (U.P.).—Mrs. Ida Dahl, mother of Harold E. Dahl, appealed to Generalissimo Francisco Franco by radio today for tangible proof that the American flier is alive.

"Whitey" Dahl was shot down while flying for the Spanish loyalists last summer, sentenced to death by a court-martial, won a commutation to life imprisonment from Franco upon the plea of his wife, and now is a prisoner in a Salamanca hospital.

Fast Expresses Wreck Bus and Passenger Auto, Both in Indiana.

By the Associated Press.

Anderson, Ind., Jan. 9.—Four persons were killed and six injured today in a collision of a southbound Pennsylvania passenger train and a city bus at the north edge of Anderson.

The locomotive struck the bus at an angle, splitting it and scattering the wreckage down the track.

The dead were Mrs. John Nagle, about 55; Mrs. Helen Foust-Hoffman, about 55; Dora Ann Modlin, 7, and Charles Everett Johnson, about 40. Johnson lived at Pendleton, Ind., the rest at Anderson.

The train was behind schedule and apparently traveling at high speed, officers stated.

Waldron, Ind., Jan. 9 (AP).—Four Hamilton (Ohio) motorists were killed here late today in a terrific automobile-train crash.

The dead were identified by police as Mr. and Mrs. George Leveline, both about 75, and their sons, Otto, 50, and Jacob, 55, driver.

Heart Attacks Peril Cardozo; Justice, 67, Faces Long Illness

After consultation with two heart specialists, Dr. John Paul Earnest, jr., physician attending Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, announced yesterday the justice had suffered several "alarming" heart attacks in the last few days but yesterday was "showing a slight improvement." He said his patient would have to remain abed for some time.

Justice Cardozo, 67, a supporter of most of President Roosevelt's policies, has been ill about a month. His condition, said Dr. Earnest yesterday, "has been critical."

Called into consultation were Dr. Thomas S. Lee, of Washington, and Dr. John H. Keating, of New York. Before leaving for New York yesterday afternoon, Dr. Keating visited the justice and said his return was "indefinite" and would be determined by Dr. Earnest.

Dr. Earnest issued the following statement after the consultation:

"Justice Cardozo had a severe attack of shingles beginning about a month ago. As a result the justice was confined to his bed and he has been unable to attend the sessions of the court since that time.

"The acute pain from the shingles and his long confinement in bed have weakened the justice considerably.

"The weakened condition brought on heart attacks of some severity. These attacks occurred on several days during the past week and were alarming.

"Since the attacks began, Dr. Earnest has been in almost daily consultation with Dr. Thomas S. Lee, heart specialist of this city, and Dr. John H. Keating, heart specialist of New York.

"Dr. Keating has been the physician of the justice and his family for many years. The doctors are in accord that the justice must be kept absolutely quiet for some time. While the justice's condition has been critical, he is now showing a slight improvement.

"The justice had a similar cardiac condition in June, 1935, at Rye, N. Y. He fully recovered from that attack."

Senator Urges Rigid Study of Court Choices

Bridges Presses Move to Hold Hearings on Future Nominees.

Pleads for Close Scrutiny of Successor to Sutherland.

A fight to assure close inspection of President Roosevelt's nominee to succeed Supreme Court Justice George Sutherland opened in Senatorial quarters yesterday, posing another potential calendar problem even as leaders were struggling to cut short the filibuster against the anti-lynching bill.

The move for searching scrutiny of Sutherland's successor came from Senator H. Styles Bridges (Republican), of New Hampshire, who asked Senator M. M. Neely (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the Senate rules committee, to bring before the Senate "at the earliest possible moment" Bridges' resolution for public hearings by the judiciary committee "upon all matters touching the fitness and qualifications of the nominee for judicial office."

Cloture Indicated

Recalling the failure to examine Justice Hugo Black prior to his confirmation as a member of the court, Bridges said "figuratively speaking, a horse is as yet inside the barn and the doors are still open," since another court vacancy will occur when Sutherland leaves January 18. "Let us close those doors before it is too late," he urged.

Meanwhile, Senator Pat Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, informed colleagues he will take up the cudgels today for the anti-lynching bill opposition. Denying he will participate in a filibuster, Harrison said he will take the floor to explain the bill.

Leaders have indicated debate cloture and night sessions may be resorted to after the middle of the week if the Southern filibuster, led thus far by Senators Ed Smith (Democrat), of South Carolina, and Robert F. Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, blocks legislation further.

Support of Bridges' effort for early action on his resolution, by Senators who participated in the fight on the Roosevelt court bill might provide another serious stumbling block for leaders anxious to obtain action on the housing and farm bills, both still in conference between the two houses.

Du Pont to Testify.

Business prospects also figure large in the questionmarks attendant upon the session's calendar. The special Senate Committee on Unemployment will continue its exploration of the causes of joblessness and related topics today when it hears Lammot du Pont, E. I. du Pont De Nemours chairman, who is expected to amplify his plan for industrial recovery presented December 7 to the National Association of Manufacturers convention.

Other witnesses scheduled to appear today are Cladius T. Marchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute; Robert E. Henry, president of the Southern Textile Manufacturers Association, and Russell Fisher, president of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association.

Reaction from the country to President Roosevelt's "no compromise" Jackson Day speech, and those of other party leaders, may figure large in shaping the legislative program. There was little

See COURT, Page 12, Column 2.

Big Navy Plea Speeded As Ludlow Vote Nears; 53 Cargo Ships Planned

New Vessels in Addition to 24 Announced Last Week.

Probable Cost Set Near $110,000,000

Rebuilding of Merchant Marine Cheered as Aiding Navy.

By Edward T. Folliard.

A huge ship-building program to rehabilitate America's merchant marine, involving construction of 53 ships at a cost of $110,000,000, is announced today by Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy, of the United States Maritime Commission.

The number of ships, passenger and freight, eventually may be increased to 62 or 63 through long-term subsidy agreements, Kennedy said.

In any event, the program represents the greatest in America's peacetime history and will be a boon to shipyards and their workers. The ships, which are to be placed in the foreign trade, will replace slow, worn-out vessels, many of which were built in the World War.

Navy Welcomes Growth.

They will constitute, too, a welcome auxiliary to the Navy, which long has bemoaned the run-down condition of the merchant marine.

Chairman Kennedy, in a statement that might be regarded as his farewell before taking over the post of Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, said that the mighty building program included a $17,000,000 liner to replace the Leviathan, which has been sold to a British firm for scrap. The substitute liner already is under construction.

Kennedy explained, however, that the program did not include 12 cargo ships on which bids have been asked by the Maritime Commission and on which between $18,000,000 and $23,000,000 will be spent. Neither did it include, he said, 12 high-speed tankers which the commission will help the Standard Oil Co. to build.

New Contracts Pending.

"The commission, under the merchant marine act of 1936," Kennedy said, "was directed to replace the system of ocean mail contracts provided by the merchant marine act of 1928 with a long-range program based on the payment of direct subsidies.

"Contracts which were held by 31 lines when the present commission took office were terminated by Congress on June 30, 1937. Seventeen

See SHIPS, Page 12, Column 2.

Jackson Dinners Bring Democrats Profit of $400,000

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley said tonight that returns from the Jackson Day dinners indicated the party would make a profit of more than $400,000 on them.

The Washington dinner, one of many held throughout the Nation yesterday, yielded more than $100,000, he said. Guests there paid $100 a plate, while in New York the cost was $50 and elsewhere $25.

The National Committee will receive three-fourths of the money, which probably will be more than sufficient to retire its $200,000 indebtedness.

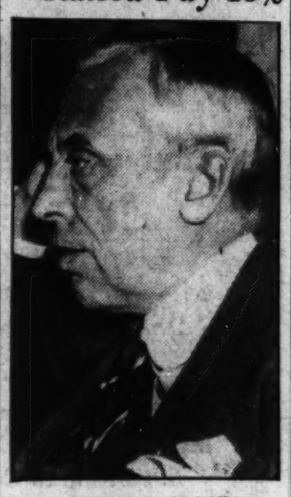
'60 Families' Book News To Son of Rockefeller

Baltimore, Jan. 9 (AP).—Laurence Spelman Rockefeller, youngest son of John D. Rockefeller, arriving by plane from Bermuda today, said he did not know his family had been mentioned as one of the 60 controlling America until Secretary Ickes referred to it in a recent speech. Rockefeller said he had not heard of the book on that subject.

Germans Arrive in U. S. For Helium Gas Supply

Houston, Tex., Jan. 9 (AP).—The German steamer Dessau arrived today to load the first shipment of helium gas to be transported from the United States. The steamer will take part of the 17,900,000 cubic feet of helium ordered for the LZ-30, sister ship of the ill-fated Hindenburg. The LZ-30 will be launched in about five months.

Cut Prices 45%, Raised Pay 18%



ALFRED P. SLOAN

Hope of Future Is Technology, Sloan Asserts

General Motors Head Says Only Such Progress Will Bring 'Abundance.'

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 9.—Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman of General Motors Corporation, today declared high wages and a high standard of living could continue to exist only "to the extent that we are able to promote and capitalize technological progress."

The automobile executive set forth his views on what he termed the most important problem before business today, "the worker in industry," in a statement sent to the corporation's 375,000 stockholders.

He asserted that "if to increase wages means to increase selling prices, little is gained and perhaps much is lost. To increase wages, at the same time to maintain, or still better, reduce selling prices is the true road to more things for more people—to a higher standard of living."

Pay Raised, Prices Cut.

The automotive industry, Sloan held, contributed to this goal by boosting hourly wages 18 per cent in the period from 1925 to 1937 while car prices per pound were reduced 45 per cent.

A high hourly wage and an adequate work week in terms of number of hours, he continued "are not a complete measure of the worker's well being. It is of the greatest importance that his employment be as continuous as possible throughout the year, for a portion of his expenses are manifestly on a yearly basis, irrespective of his employment.

Sloan contended "to much thought is given to what a worker may earn, either on an hourly or weekly, or even on an annual basis, in terms of money. We forget that money is purely a medium of exchanging labor in one form for labor in another form. What a worker can get for his labor depends upon the prices which he has to pay for the labor of others."

Reply to Roosevelt.

Turning to figures on yearly income of workers, Sloan said the annual average earnings of General Motors workers in 1936 was $1,541, compared with $1,440 in 1929. In 1937 it was approximately $1,650.

"Unfortunately, in 1937," he said, "workers' annual earnings will be reduced from what they would have been, by the General Motors strike early in the year and by the many interruptions in production which followed."

Break Frustrated With Tear Gas at Va. Jail Hospital

By the Associated Press.

Marion, Va., Jan. 9.—One patient leaped to freedom and another suffered a broken leg in jumping from a window before officers and attendants halted with tear gas what appeared to have been a well-planned delivery plot in the criminal building of the Southwestern State Hospital here today.

Richard Bowers, alias Richard Austin, 28, of Shenandoah, leaped from a window and made his escape.

Howard Tanner, of Lynchburg, attempting to do the same, received a broken leg.

20 Pct. Fleet Increase Over Treaty Limits to Be Asked.

Leaders Forecast Passage This Week

Action Would Impress Other Nations With Positive Stand.

The Administration, hoping to defeat today an effort to bring up the Ludlow war referendum resolution, will try to strengthen its hand further abroad through quick passage by Congress of a supplemental Navy building program.

This program last night was reported to cover the whole range of fighting ships and to contemplate authorization of 237,000 tons over a period of years.

While ordinarily trustworthy sources were disclosing for the first time full extent of the new Navy building program, it was said in some quarters the President will send to Congress today his message advocating such construction, that it will be read prior to the vote on the Ludlow resolution and the program pressed to passage this week, prior to House receipt of the new tax bill.

Speaker Bankhead and others said, however, they had no word as to the day on which Congress will receive the message.

Should the Administration rally enough votes to defeat the war referendum amendment, on the heels of a message in which the President is expected to emphasize this country's intention to maintain its rights while offering no threat of aggression, the Administration is represented as believing the cumulative effect would operate powerfully against any possible infringement of American rights.

As disclosed last night, the Navy's recommendations, carrying the fleet beyond top limits of the Vinson-Trammell act of 1934 and the restrictions of the London and Washington naval treaties, are for the following long-term authorization program, only a part of which would be started in the next fiscal year:

Type	Added Tonnage	Probable No. of Ships
Battleships	105,000	3
Plane carriers	27,000	2
Cruisers, heavy	36,000	3 or 4
Cruisers, light	28,700	3 or 4
Destroyers	30,000	20
Submarines	10,540	6

This program was said to have been derived from a recommendation that Congress authorize construction in each category of warship to the extent of one-fifth beyond the tonnage permitted under the Vinson-Trammel act. The authorization would extend to additional aircraft to accompany the two aircraft carriers. The treaty allowances, now to be raised, projected an over-all American naval tonnage of 1,186,000 tons.

For immediate construction, it was said, particular emphasis will

See NAVY, Page 7, Column 6.

France Warned It Must Enter 'Big Navy' Race

Paris, Jan. 9 (U.P.).—The prospect of a European "big navy" race on a scale hitherto undreamed of today caused French naval experts to warn the government that unless it joined the race it would be "outstripped" by Italy.

Former Navy Minister Francois Pietri declared in a cautiously worded article in the conservative morning newspaper Figaro, without referring specifically to Premier Mussolini's decision to construct two battleships and many destroyers and submarines, that France "cannot allow the achievement of 14 years to be lost."

Today's Index

	Pages.
Amusements	9
Bridge	20
Classified Ads	17, 18
Comics	19
Crossword	17
Editorials	6
Federal Diary	4
Financial	16
Hollywood	9
McCarthy	7
"Over the Coffee"	13
Pegler	7
Pictures	8
Radio	20
Society	10
Sports	14, 15, 16
The Post's New Yorker	9
Woman's Page	11

I. C. C. Let Rails Raid Treasury, Says Wheeler

Condemns Erie and B. & O. Loans; Calls for Reform of Agency.

By the Associated Press.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, demanded reorganization of the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday on the ground some of its members had permitted railroads to make "raids on the Treasury" in violation of "the spirit of the law."

Wheeler, chairman of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, asserted in a formal statement that laxity of the finance division of the I. C. C. was responsible for improper financial practices of some of the railroads.

His most caustic criticism dealt with the division majority's approval of Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans to the Erie and Baltimore & Ohio railroads. Charles D. Mahaffie, of the division, dissented from the majority view in both cases.

Says Facts Disregarded.

The Montanan declared that in the Erie and Baltimore & Ohio loan cases the "finance division of the commission has disregarded the plain facts of the railroad situation and the spirit and the letter of an act of Congress."

Last month the I. C. C. approved a loan of $6,000,000 to the Erie on condition the loan be guaranteed by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad.

The loan was not made because the Chesapeake & Ohio refused to guarante it. The Erie defaulted on it bond interest and Chairman Jesse Jones of the RFC indicated it would be reorganized.

"The St. Paul, the Chicago & Northwestern and other roads received a clean bill of financial health from this same division and loans from the RFC and within a few months thereafter went into receivership," Wheeler said.

"Is this fair to the Government?" he asked. "Is it fair to the investing public? It does help the insiders, but that is all."

Cites B. & O. Advance.

Wheeler called "even more glaring" a loan of $8,000,000 to the B. & O.

The railroad asked for the money for maintenance and equipment, Wheeler said.

jority of the finance division "were willing to accept the road's application at face value and avoided their legal duty to certify that the Baltimore & Ohio is not in need of reorganization."

The Senator contended the loan "was not truly for these purposes," but in part was to pay for past maintenance and to provide more than $2,000,000 for the payment of maturing obligations."

Wheeler asserted that although the law instructs the I. C. C. to see that adequate collateral supports Government loans to railroads, the collateral for former loans to the B. & O. now has a market value of less than the amount of borrowings.

"Gambling on Market."

"The collateral offered for the present $8,000,000 loans," he continued, "is at least $2,000,000 less than the amount of the loan.

"These facts the finance division knows and is calmly gambling on a stock market rise to protect the taxpayers' money."

Wheeler added, "Congress never intended, and to my mind still doesn't intend, to pour public funds into the bottomless pit of badly financed railroads." He said such a policy would "rob the taxpayers and in the long run be a detriment to labor and to investors" while aiding only "men with inside knowledge who need time to sell out their poor investments."

Women's Parley Slated On National Defense

The thirteenth women's Conference on National Defense for an Enduring America will be held at the Hotel Mayflower Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 25, 26 and 27, it was announced yesterday. More than 1,000 delegates, representing 40 women's organizations with a combined national membership of approximately 2,500,000, are expected to attend.

Mrs. Gladys Mooney, past national president of the ladies' auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is chairman of the conference. Among the speakers will be Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps; Dr. W. F. Draper, Assistant Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service; John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, and Scott P. Squwres, commander in chief, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Pullman Co. Reports Deficit for November

Chicago, Jan. 9 (AP).—Pullman Co., sleeping car company affiliate of Pullman, Inc., reported today transportation operations in November resulted in net deficit of $199,055 compared with a net income of $221,047 a year earlier.

Eleven months net income was $3,408,841 compared with $3,073,553 the corresponding 1936 period.

Snell Will Broadcast On 'State of the Union'

By the Associated Press.

The Republican National Committee announced yesterday that Representative Snell, of New York, the House Republican leader, would speak over the radio Wednesday on "The State of the Union."

The speech will be broadcast from 6:15 to 6:40 p. m. (E. S. T.) by a national chain (C. B. S.) Snell told reporters he would discuss "some national problems and affairs," but declined to divulge details.

National Parks Parley Scheduled for Jan. 20

A conference on national parks will be held in the Willard Hotel January 20 and 21, it was announced yesterday by the American Planning and Civic Association.

Problems confronting the Government in administration of its public lands will be discussed by officials of the Interior Department and representatives of various conservation groups. Secretary Ickes will be the principal speaker January 22 at a banquet concluding the conference.

Working for Washington

Lewis Holds Through Traffic Is Georgetown's Worst Bane

ERNEST I. LEWIS.

New Citizens' Association Head Says Auto Surges of Commuters Disturb Peace and Add Nothing But Bustle to Community Life.

By Christine Sadler.

Historic Georgetown, the District of Columbia's chief claim to quaintness, was a thriving port with gardened homes and cobblestone streets long before Capitol Hill entered its first horse and buggy days.

Gen. Braddock wrote home to the English in 1755 that habitations in the little city, where he visited while planning campaigns against the French and Indians, "have no superior in England."

Luckier than many another American community, Georgetown has been able to preserve much of its colonial atmosphere and at the same time have access to modern plumbing and electrict refrigeration.

Georgetown Hemmed In.

The fight for traditions has not been easy and the struggle still goes on, despite the fact that style and public sentiment now are on Georgetown's side. As the president of the Georgetown Citizens Association sees it, the major problems of the community today are three in number.

1. Preservation of homes, trees and gardens. 2. Stimulation of the business life of the town. 3. Rerouting of traffic so as to keep the tremendous "in and out of Washington" travel off Georgetown streets.

Ernest I. Lewis, new president of the association, points out that Georgetown has been hemmed in by additions built "beyond it west and north and over in Virginia, to be reached across the Francis Scott Key Bridge."

Traffic Is Bone.

The traffic surges thus created disturb the peace of the area and add nothing but bustle to its commercial life. The people of Georgetown have a hard time calling their streets their own.

"The opening of the Rock Creek boulevard has given some relief, but the flood continues and one of the association's great problems is to see that more and better by-passes and run-arounds are created. This is vital for its commercial interests," Lewis declares.

Among the improvements for which the association has worked, Lewis lists: "Location of the new $150,000 public library which in two years has gained in clientele where he still votes. He was a member of the Interstate Commerce Commmission from 1921 to 1932, inclusive, and was chairman in 1929. His present position with the commission is director of the bureau of valuation, in which job he has just completed valuation of the railroads of the United States. "There are enough railroad tracks in this country," he says, "to stretch around the earth 17 times."

Before coming to Washington to live Lewis enjoyed a varied and exciting career as a newspaper man whose assignments have taken him to all parts of the globe.

Natural color photography and the making of motion pictures are his prime hobbies. He has a wife and two daughters.

Wednesday—Mrs. R. E. Elgin, president of Mount Pleasant Citizens Association, is next in the "Working for Washington" series.

Against Local Suffrage.

The association "extended its influence downstream" and insisted that a draw be put in the Memorial Bridge to insure access to her port. "This has been regarded as one of the most valuable contributions to Georgetown's civic and commercial interests," Lewis avers.

Although the association would favor more voice in the District of Columbia's local government, Lewis considers its members "rather cold on the proposition of local suffrage."

The association was in favor of the recent increase in street car and bus rates and does not want municipal ownership of the transit system.

Photography Is Hobby.

Lewis is a native of Indiana, where he still votes. Me was a member of the Interstate Commerce

Ruddon Named Head Of Federal Motor Trucks

Detroit, Jan. 9.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Federal Motor Truck Co., held yesterday, the resignation of M. L. Pulcher was accepted. Pulcher headed the company since its formation in 1910 and has announced his intention to retire from business. The board unanimously elected R. W. Ruddon president, who for the past 10 years had acted as vice president and general manager of the company.

Ruddon was with General Motors Corporation when executive offices were first established at Detroit. He left to go to Michigan Copper & Brass Co., and subsequently joined Federal in 1914 as secretary to the general manager.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Those apples I bought yesterday were rotten, the bread was stale, and your radio program last night was terrible."

Don't miss reading "The Gentler Sex" by Malvina Lindsay on the Woman's Page of today's Post.

Board Warns Against Cutting Security Fund

Congress Is Told Benefits Will Exceed Revenue at Present Rate.

A reduction in the old-age pension reserve funds of the Social Security Board should be weighed carefully, the board warned yesterday in its second annual report to Congress, pointing out that ultimately benefits paid out would exceed revenue collected under present tax rates, and that extension of the security system to groups not now covered would add to its costs.

"The rates of taxation and benefits written into the act," the board said, "assume that, for a number of years, both the taxes paid by employers and employes . . . and the appropriations to the reserve made by Congress will exceed the amounts paid out in benefits.

"But as the proportion of old people in the population increases, as must be expected, and as benefit amounts become larger, this situation will be reversed, and annual benefit payments will amount to much more than the sums collected annually under the tax rates established by the act.

Warn of Later Years.

"It is estimated these rates will be adequate only because of the excess contributions over payments during the early years, with investment at 3 per cent compound interest. Without some such reserve, it would be possible for succeeding generations to meet obligations accruing through this early period only by means of a much higher tax rate on employers and employes than the maximum in the present law, or by a large Government subsidy."

The board also called attention to omission of large classes of workers from benefits of the act and added:

"The use of other tax funds, in the form of a Government subsidy, to help finance old-age insurance would mean, in effect, that the noncovered portion of the population would be compelled to pay a substantial part of the cost of insuring the covered population. Were the coverage of the program to become more nearly universal, the nature of the problem would be significantly changed in this respect."

The board also pointed out that many modifications of the act have been proposed and said that present tax rates are inadequate for carrying most of these proposed changes into effect.

Studies in Progress.

In its discussion of unemployment compensation, the board said numerous important problems await solution, particularly in the field of State-Federal relationships, but that studies are continuously in progress.

One important problem, it said, is protection of unemployment compensation funds under the joint system. "It is confidently believed," it added, "that safeguards can be established. Among the possibilities, for instance, is that of establishing a secondary reserve to be drawn on in event a State fund should be depleted."

As for old-age insurance, a recommendation of the board was for "a procedure whereby a worker may obtain information concerning the status of his account at regular intervals."

Ickes to Address Palestine Parley

Speakers at the National Conference for Palestine, which opens January 22 at the Mayflower Hotel, will include Secretary Ickes, of the Department of the Interior, Senator Robert F. Wagner and Housing Administrator Nathan Straus.

The two-day conference, sponsored by the United Palestine Appeal and other national Jewish organizations, will consider the future of Palestine as a center of immigration and the economic security of the 430,000 Jews already in Palestine. More than 1,500 delegates from Jewish communities throughout the United States will attend, according to Dr. Stephen S. Wise, national chairman of the United Palestine Appeal.

Dr. Wise pointed out yesterday that since 1933 a total of 175,000 Jews had migrated to Palestine from Poland, Germany, Rumania and other European countries, adding that this flow of immigrants is one of the most important problems facing American Jewry.

Other speakers at the conference include Ittamar Ben Avi, Palestine editor; Dr. Joachim Prinz, German-Jewish leader who recently settled in this country, and Ludwig Lewisohn, American novelist and critic. They will take part in a symposium on "Palestine and the World Jewish Horizon."

Dance Saturday For Finn Chorus

The Helsinki University Chorus, of Finland, which is to give a concert in Constitution Hall at 4 p. m. Sunday, January 16, will be honored with a reception and dance to be held at 9 p. m. Saturday in the Hotel Lee House, it was announced yesterday by John H. Savolaine, chairman of arrangements.

Arriving at the Union Station at 12:35 p. m. on Saturday, the student singers will be met by a delegation including members of the Finnish Legation as well as Senators Henrik Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota; Ernest Lundeen (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota, and Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, and several members of the House of Representatives.

The program to be offered by the chorus Sunday includes "The Origin of Fire" and "The Captive Queen," by Sibelius.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT YORK Cookie Shop, 3613 Georgia ave., has changed ownership. Bills against the above-mentioned business presented to A. S. ECONOMON, 925 Union Trust Bldg.

PRIVATE SECRETARIES
Earn real money and are in demand
Boyd Graduates win prize positions. Beginners' and Review Courses. Day-Evening Sessions.
Guaranteed positions for graduates. Inquire
BOYD SCHOOL NAt. 2242 1333 F St. N.W.

Power Commission Says Courts Block Regulation of Rates

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Power Commission informed Congress yesterday its rate-making power over electric utilities would be almost impossible to administer unless the Supreme Court reversed its stand on utility valuations.

The commission and President Roosevelt have recently advocated the prudent investment theory, basing rates on actual investment less depreciation, rather than the long-standing rule that reproduction cost must be considered.

Since the commission report was written, the Supreme Court delayed indefinitely a decision on the constitutionality of the prudent investment theory by returning to a California district court a case involving the Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

The commission reminded Congress it had amended the power act to extend the commission's regulatory powers over 292 utilities with claimed assets of $10,000,000,000.

'Cease Sniping' At Government, Coughlin Urges

Priest Offers 4-Point Plan to Solve National Ills in Radio Address.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Jan. 9.—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, returning to the radio today for the first time since the ordainment of Archbishop Edward Mooney, presented a four-point program for the solution of national ills.

Speaking over an independent network of 63 radio stations, the radio priest advocated Americans "cease sniping at our democratic form of government;" that a policy of "strong industrial organization" be adopted by all classes of society; that the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization "terminate" their quarrel; and, lastly, that "we stand together at home free from entanglements abroad."

Asserting that "capital needs labor" and "labor needs capital," Father Coughlin said "it is unsound for the industrialist to deprive the laborer, through coercion, of those sufficient funds to purchase the finished products of factories; it is unsound for the financier or the capitalist to deprive the industrialist of productive power, and it is equally unsound for the laborer, even though he suffers economically, to entertain the theory that his ills will be cured by withdrawing both the financier and industrialist from the web of society."

He called on the stockholders of corporations to contribute toward correction of "the thousands of industrial abuses . . . perpetrated in the name of absentee landlords."

Father Coughlin referred to the controversy that followed his withdrawal from the radio a few months ago. He said he canceled his broadcasts voluntarily and had always had the archbishop's permission to speak on public matters. It is a "closed incident," he said.

Forum Will Begin Series of Talks

The Modern Forum, recently organized as a popular discussion center, will inaugurate a series of ten Sunday afternoon lecture-discussions January 30. Subscriptions for the series are on sale for $3 at the Washington Hotel.

Among sponsors of the new organization are William O. Douglas, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission; Jerome Frank, SEC member; Isador Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics; J. Warren Madden, chairman of the NLRB; Representative Henry G. Teigan of Minnesota, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, James A. Cobb, W. Jett Lauck and Gardner Jackson.

Richard W. Hogue is chairman of the Forum.

Warm Winter Makes Hens Cut Egg Prices

Chicago, Jan 9 (AP).—The mild winter which has encouraged hens to "lay their heads off," has forced egg prices down approximately 20 per cent in two months, market figures showed today.

Starting around November 1 when production normally decreases and withdrawals from storage show a marked increase, receipts of fresh eggs have been heavy, so heavy in fact that at times there was little market for fresh arrivals because dealers were trying to unload storage eggs. The price of extra firsts, a standard used for delivery in carload units, has dropped from 29½ cents a dozen, wholesale, around November 1, to 22¾ cents, the current closing price.

HOLC Bond Total Is $2,938,215,800

Home Owners Loan Corporation bonds outstanding at the close of 1937 totaled $2,938,215,800, it was announced yesterday by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which supervises the HOLC. Outstanding bonds include 3 per cent Series A, $900,539,200; 2¼ per cent Series B, $1,059,145,575; 2 per cent Series E, $49,532,100; 1½ per cent Series F, $325,254,750, and 2¼ per cent Series G, $602,704,250. Others outstanding are matured bonds which have not yet been presented for retirement.

15%
MID-WINTER REDUCTIONS
ON ALL SUITINGS and OVERCOATINGS
Including the new spring fabrics now in stock. A splendid opportunity. Save now on your Made-to-Order Clothes.
J. M. Stein & Co.
Tailors and Importers
1416 H St. N.W.
Washington's Leading Tailors for Over 40 Years

Frey Says Reds Aim to Rule U.S. With C10's Aid

Says Soviet 'Questionnaire' Seeks Names of Friends in Government.

By the United Press.

John P. Frey, president of the American Federation of Labor's metal trades department, charged last night the Communist Party is plotting to seize the United States Government through its alleged connections with the John L. Lewis Committe for Industrial Organization.

Frey, outspoken C. I. O. foe, based his allegations on a questionnaire he claimed is being distributed to Communist "functionaries" in an effort to learn their connections, if any, with various Government departments, and their labor affiliations. He charged the information is to be used by the central committee of the Communist Party in connection with its "participation in C. I. O. industrial and political activities," to seize control of the Government.

Cites Questionnaire.

Frey produced an alleged facsimile of the questionnaire which he said was being distributed by the central committee to party members who hold "official positions nationally and in the several districts in which the party organization is divided.

"The questionnaire," he charged, "in itself is internal evidence of some of the purposes of the communist party in the United States, and much of the information which the questionnaire will give to the central committee . . . will be used in connection with the Communist Party's participation in C. I. O. industrial and political activities."

He charged the Communist Party already has taken a "very active part in developing the political angles of the C. I. O. There is nothing secret about it. It is constantly discussed in the party's official publications."

Sees New Party Move.

He contended that the party now is working with the C. I. O. to form an independent party along "popular front" lines with the ultimate purpose of forming a farmer-labor party "not unlike similar popular parties in France and Spain."

"The C. I. O. is being used as a modus operandi to seize control of the government," he charged, adding he did not believe John L. Lewis "knows what is going on." C. I. O. sepokesmen laughed at Frey's charges and accused him of renewing his "Red-baiting" activities against the Lewis unions.

Pediculous? It's Lousy, LaGuardia Says of Own Photo

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—Mayor LaGuardia today previewed several photographs with mixed reaction.

At the annual press photographers' exhibit, the Mayor gazed at a prize-winning study of Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants, taken by John Rooney of the Associated Press, showing Terry forlornly seated in the dugout, hand over face.

"That's Jim Farley the night after the (city) election," LaGuardia said.

Another showed the wreckage of a surface car and a truck beneath an elevated railway structure.

"There's another reason for tearing down the damned el," he declared.

But when he viewed a picture of himself with lips pursed, and titled "pediculous," the Mayor grunted, took another look and defined:

"Pediculous—lousy."

Gov. Chandler Opposes Sending Troops Abroad

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 9 (AP).—Gov. A. B. Chandler told the Kentucky department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars today he is opposed to use of American troops for fighting abroad and to the Ludlow resolution pending in Congress.

Speaking at the department's midwinter conference here, the Governor called upon the veterans and "all of us to have courage enough to protect American homes and American institutions." But, he added, referring to the Panay incident, "protect American homes and institutions here, not over there."

Labor Group Formed For Relief in China

Matthew Woll, vice president of the A. F. of L., announced last night formation of "Labor's Committee for Civilian Relief in China." Gilbert E. Hyatt, editor of the Journal of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, has been named provisional chairman.

EDUCATIONAL

Accountancy
Pace Courses: B. C. S. and M. C. S. Degrees. C. P. A. Preparation. Day and Evening Classes; Coeducational
Send for 31st Year Book.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY
1100 16th Street, N.W. at L. MET. 2515

Washington College of Law
Co-educational
SEMESTER BEGINS JANUARY 31
New Classes Both Day and Evening
2000 G Street N.W. MEt. 4585

Complete Recognized Drafting Course
TOPOGRAPHIC
Day or Eve.—Start Now!
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626
Send for Catalogue

Practical Training in Commercial
AIRCRAFT
DRAFTING—START NOW!
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626
Day or Eve. Class—Send for Catalogue

Surgeons Undecided On 'Miss Rome's' Case

Baltimore, Jan. 9 (AP).—Johns Hopkins Hospital physicians began their examinations of "Miss Rome" today but said they had "reached no conclusions" about whether to operate on the 5-month-old baby. Flown here yesterday from Rome, N. Y., she was born with an opening between her esophagus and her bronchial tube, through which food might slip into her lungs. The Rome Chamber of Commerce financed the trip for the child, daughter of needy parents whose name was withheld.

Aid Slash Restoration To Be Asked by CIO

Representatives of the Maryland-D. C. Industrial Union Council, local division of the C. I. O., will appear early this week before the House District subcommittee on appropriations to demand restoration of the $3,272,750 local relief item, trimmed to $900,000 in the budget, it was announced yesterday.

Delegates of local C. I. O. unions also have voted to establish a city-wide committee to hear complaints in unemployment compensation cases.

Semi Annual Sale
Hickey-Freeman Customized Clothes
$55 Suits and Coats Now $44
$65 Suits and Coats Now $52
$75 Suits and Coats Now $60
$85 Suits and Coats Now $68
$100 Suits and Coats Now $80
Haberdashery Also Reduced
Goldheim's
1409 H Street

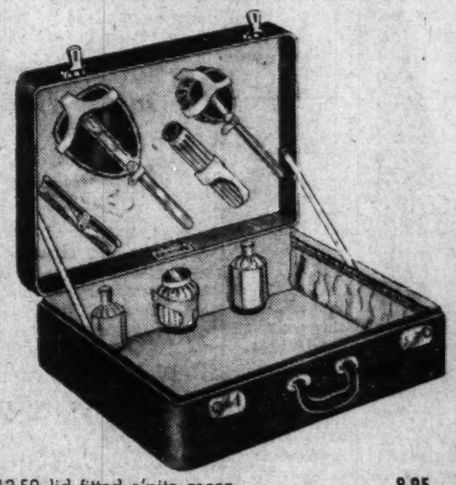
ONLY ONE
FREE Health Lecture

DAVID V. BUSH
One of America's Premier Food Specialists and Health Teachers. Millions of people have heard him speak and read his books.
FOOD CHEMISTRY
CHEMICAL TYPES
EATING FOR HEALTH
HOW FOODS BUILD GOOD BODIES
MASONIC TEMPLE, 801 13th St. N.W.
Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 8 P. M.
PUBLIC INVITED—CLIP THIS FOR DATES—COLLECTION ONLY

About Cigarette QUALITY—
Mr. Tareyton says:
If you want quality that other cigarettes cannot afford—try Tareytons. You'll get finer, milder tobaccos plus the nicety of the Tareyton Cork Tip.

NOW ONLY 15¢
HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES
"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"

a justly famous event!
BECKER'S JANUARY Clearance
women's fitted cases



13.50 lid fitted o'nite cases 8.95
17.50 lid fitted o'nite cases 11.95
20.00 lid fitted o'nite cases 14.95
22.50 fitted removable tray cases 15.95
27.50 fitted removable tray cases 19.95
30.00 sterling silver fitted cases 24.95
45.00 fine lid fitted cases 31.25

Mail Orders Filled
BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.
Charge Accounts Invited

Canada and U.S. Will Hold Air Parley in D. C.

Representatives to Meet Here Today in Informal Discussions.

The State Department have announced that an aviation conference attended by representatives of the Canadian and United States government will open here today.

Officials said the meeting had been called "to discuss various civil aviation questions of a general nature of concern to the two governments." They added that the discussions would be informal and stated "it is not contemplated that any final agreements will be concluded."

Such questions as the allocation of radio wave lengths, airworthiness certificates for planes flying between the two countries, and certificates of competency for international fliers probably will be considered, it was explained.

The Canadian delegation will be composed of V. I. Smart, deputy minister of transport, chairman; Lieut. Commander C. P. Edwards, chief of the air services; J. A. Wilson, controller of civil aviation; Wing Commander A. T. Cowley, superintendent of air regulations; H. E. Walsh, aviation radio engineer; P. T. Coolican, assistant deputy postmaster general; G. Herring, chief superintendent of the air and land mail services; L. C. Christie, counselor of the department of external affairs, and Ronald MacDonell, third secretary of the Canadian Legation.

The Canadian officials will meet with the interdepartmental committee on civil international aviation, composed of R. Walton Moore, counselor of the Department of State, chairman; Harllee Branch, Second Assistant Postmaster General, vice chairman; J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; Stephen Gibbons, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Richard Southgate, chief of the division of international conferences, Department of State, executive secretary, and Stephen Latchford, treaty division, Department of State assistant executive secretary.

Other Government officials participating in the conference will be Fred D. Fagg, jr., director of the Bureau of Air Commerce; Howard Rough and Denis Mulligan, assistant directors of the Bureau of Air Commerce, and Eugene O. Sykes, member of the Federal CommunicationCommission.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Concert by the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon, with Percy Grainger as soloist. Program: "Carnival" Overture (Dvorak), Entr'acte Music from "Rosamunde" (Schubert), Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 (Bach), Pianoforte Concerto in B flat minor (Chaikovski), Ballet Music from "Casanova" (Deems Taylor).

Refreshed from their vacation through the year-end holidays, the members of the National Symphony Orchestra returned to the concert stage yesterday afternoon with an animation that found release in spirited playing, and even Hans Kindler, who can never be accused of listless conducting, seemed reinvigorated. There was contagious zest in the performance of the entire program, which opened with the festive revelry of Dvorak's "Carneval" overture, a piece glowing with vitality and so suffused with jollity that the reflective mood of the slow middle section is one of joyous recollections.

Entering the path of familiarity with this overture, which has been popular with the American public ever since its first performance in New York at a concert welcoming Dvorak in 1892, the program went on to the ever-lovely entr'acte music from "Rosamunde." Fate tried its best to bury this beauty in oblivion, and did succeed in obscuring it for 44 years. Composed for an absurdly romantic drama that was foredoomed to failure, the score had been heard only twice in the winter of 1823 when it was tossed aside and forgotten. Not until Sir George Grove and Sir Arthur Sullivan came upon it in 1867, when searching for Schubert manuscripts, was it restored for our delectation.

After the playing of these perpetually charming melodies, Dr. Kindler announced an unprogrammed number in memory of the late Maurice Ravel, "Le Jardin Feerique" from "Ma Mere l'Oye," and asked that the audience receive it with a silence that would in itself be a tribute to one of the great composers of our age. The choice of this piece was eminently fitting, for the music has a wistful quality, and its climax carries the suggestion of apotheosis.

The concert then resumed its vigorous course with the third Brandenburg Concerto of Bach, which marches sturdily with an irresistible energy and determination. For the missing slow movement, indicated in the score only by two chords in the Phrygian mode, Dr. Kindler substituted the section of Bach's orchestral suite in D major commonly known as the air on the G string.

Percy Grainger, cordially welcomed at his second appearance here within a year, gave a powerful and brilliant performance of Chaikovski's B flat minor pianoforte concerto, and was repeatedly recalled until he yielded to the implied request for an extra number by playing his paraphrase of Stephen Foster's "Do-Dah." Defying the years which the records give him, Mr. Grainger imparted to the familiar concerto a youthful enthusiasm and a breezy brio that were stimulating.

The novelty on the program, presented for the first time in Washington, was Deems Taylor's ballet music for "Casanova," composed in 1923 for Gilbert Miller's production of a play by Lorand Orbok, who wrote for the stage under the name of Lorenzo de Azertis. Mr. Taylor's skill in instrumentation and dynamic contrasts has never been more pronounced than in this picturesque score, published only last September as his Opus 22.

Islands Play at War.

Manila (Monday), January 10 (AP).—Between 8,000 and 10,000 United States troops and veteran Philippine scouts theoretically were fighting off an invading force of 20,000 Filipino reserve soldiers today as the Philippines' greatest war maneuvers in history got under way.

Portrait of the Actress?

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Constance Bennett, film star, says this portrait, done by Willy Pogany, Hollywood artist, doesn't look like her and that she agreed to pay him only $500 for it. Pogany is suing to collect $3,500 which he says Miss Bennet promised to pay him for the work. She is scheduled to give a deposition in the suit today.

U. S. Too Busy to Realize Ability Of People, First Lady Asserts

'We Are Just Beginning to Think of Hand Crafts as Means of Livelihood,' She Says as WPA Opens Exhibit of Jobless Activities.

"We have been too busy," said the busiest lady in the country, "to realize all the latent abilities of the American people."

"We are just beginning to think of hand craftsmanship as a means of livelihood in the United States," added Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as she completes an hour's inspection of the exhibition of "Selected Skills of the Unemployed," sponsored by the WPA in the north foyer of the National Museum.

The First Lady was one of several hundred persons who yesterday afternoon attended a preview of an exhibit portraying the activities of more than 400,000 unemployed on the rolls of the WPA Division of Women's and Professional Projects.

"The machine age has swamped us," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "Now we are beginning to see that the skills of the unemployed can be turned into lasting and beautiful objects."

Expressing enthusiasm for the entire collection, Mrs. Roosevelt showed special interest in the display of table cloths and bedspreads made by women who formerly fashioned fishnets on the Eastern Shore of Virginia. Employing the same technique they learned in their first trade, these women, under WPA guidance, now find a market among tourists for the products of their new craft.

Other crafts represented in the exhibit constitute a catalogue to fascinate a modern Walt Whitman—a sheep pelt coat from Wyoming, Spanish chest from New Mexico, rag rug from North Carolina, reed honeysuckle basket from Mississippi and homespun jeans from Kentucky.

Illustrating the work of the WPA research project, Dr. Frederick Baker has brought from New Hampshire a collection of herbs which farmers once destroyed as weeds. WPA research has shown the plants to have valuablle medicinal properties.

Activities of the Federal Theater, music and writers' projects are portrayed in photographs, dioramas and bookshelves. The Federal art project is represented by original paintings as well as reproductions of decorative arts in the Index of American Design.

Among features attracting the most attention at yesterday's preview was the work of four Virginia women who, in the exhibition hall, practice their craft with hand-operated loom, carding machine and spinning wheel.

The exhibition, the most complete display of WPA nonconstruction activity yet assembled, will be open to the public until January 31.

Mrs. Roosevelt was greeted yesterday by Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, director of the Division of Women's and Professional Projects and only woman assistant administrator in the WPA.

The First Lady's party included George Bye, Mrs. Roosevelt's literary agent; Mrs. Rye, Miss Maris Chaney and Miss Elizabeth Henderson, a cousin of the Roosevelt family.

Picture on Picture Page.

Britain to Curb Expansion of Japan in China

London Fears Nipponese Plan to Drive Out Western Powers.

By the Associated Press.

London, Jan. 9.—Great Britain has determined to resist sternly Japanese demands for virtual control of Shanghai and to discuss with the United States and France concerted steps to safeguard imperiled interests of western nations in China.

A high government source tonight said Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain would return to London tomorrow from Checquers, his country home, to assume personal command of a British program to curb Japan's expanding power in the Far East.

Stung by Japan's "arrogant encroachment" on western rights in Shanghai, this source stated, Chamberlain has resolved "not to stand for Japanese use of military superiority in the present emergency to force concessions in Shanghai."

The prime minister was reported prepared to draft a strongly worded protest to Tokyo on recent manhandling of British Settlement policemen in Shanghai by Japanese troops.

Paris and Washington were being kept fully informed of British moves in the Far Eastern situation as apprehension grew here that Japan planned to drive Western powers out of China.

Chamberlain, who has been in frequent telephonic communication with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, vacationing at Cannes, was expected to review the Oriental crisis in detail with foreign office experts and with individual cabinet members.

An early reply to Japan's demand for a dominant share in administration of Shanghai, China's greatest port, and full authority over customs and communications was not expected.

Foreign office quarters emphasized that Britain would act only in harmony with France and the United States, and that the future of the Western stake in the Orient would be considered jointly with the Shanghai problem.

Bonus Marcher Dies.

Hollywood, Jan. 9 (AP).—Royal W. Robertson, 46, a leader of the bonus marchers who tramped into Washington in 1932 and camped before the Capitol, died last night.

Greek Prince Weds Kaiser's Granddaughter

Archbishop and 20 Priests Unite Royal Couple in Athens.

By the Associated Press.

Athens, Jan. 9.—Prince Paul, heir-presumptive to the Greek throne, and Princess Frederika Luise of Hanover were married today before a brilliant assemblage of royalty and in the ancient ritual of the Greek Orthodox Church.

The ceremony was performed in the rose-decorated cathedral by the Archbishop of Athens, assisted by 20 priests. Representatives of 60 royal and noble houses of Europe were guests.

Rings symbolizing the union of the 35-year-old prince and the 20-year-old princess—granddaughter of former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany—had been fashioned from golden coins of the reign of Alexander the Great.

Frederika wore a tiara surmounted by a miniature diamond crown and, as she and the only brother of Greece's childless King George II took their vows, attendants held crowns over their heads. The German princess thus became Princess Margarita of Greece.

The glitter of the procession to and from the cathedral through the snow-covered, troop-lined streets was little diminished by the sleet and bitter cold. The streets were lavishly decorated and packed with cheering Greeks.

Plight of Jews Called Critical

The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee will gather in St. Louis on January 23 to receive reports on the situation of Jewish populations overseas and determine a natoinal quota of contributions for 1938, it was announced yesterday from committee headquarters in New York.

Describing aims of the St. Louis meeting, Rabbi J. B. Wise declared, "At no time since the World War has the plight of the Jews been more critical than it is today.

"The American Jewish Joint Distributing Committee, which salvaged entire Jewish populations from the ravages and wreckage of war, and rebuilt their entire community life, is standing by these populations no win their hour of trial."

Woman Struck By Automobile Dies of Injuries

Mary Clement, 59, Is Second Traffic Victim in D. C. This Year.

Mary Clement, 59, of 223 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, died in Providence Hospital yesterday of injuries received when struck by an automobile. She was the second traffic victim this year.

Miss Clement was knocked down at Thirteenth and D streets northeast Saturday morning. She was taken to Gallinger Hospital by George H. Hughes, 21, 622 Morton place northeast, driver of the car that struck her.

After receiving treatment for a fractured hip and shock, Miss Clement was transferred to Providence Hospital, where she once was employed.

Hughes will appear at a coroner's inquest.

Miss Clement, who lived with Mrs. Mary E. Everett, had no known relatives.

Mrs. Sophia B. Marvin, 69, of 1501 Emerson street northwest, suffered a fractured collarbone and leg lacerations when her car collided with another automobile operated by Floyd S. Shinn, 42, of 502½ Second street southeast. She and her husband, Charles F. Marvin, 79, were treated at Emergency Hospital. He suffered head injuries. The accident occurred at Broad Branch and Grant roads in Rock Creek Park.

Harry Cohen, 66, of 5214 Kansas avenue northwest, was knocked down by a Capital Transit Co. street car on Georgia avenue, south of Rock Creek Church road. The street car was operated, police said, by S. N. Carter, of 1229 Rock Creek Ford road. Cohen was treated at Garfield Hospital for bruises and rib fractures.

Flood of Fuel Oil Feeds Basement Fire in Residence

Quick work of District firemen yesterday averted a catastrophe when fire broke out in the basement of a home at 2617 Fourteenth street northwest.

Originating in an oil furnace, the blaze opened a valve on an oil-storage tank allowing many gallons of petroleum to flow into the basement.

When firemen arrived the cellar was an inferno. Dense clouds of smoke were pouring out. Two alarms were sounded.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Nicholas Mezzanotte. After calling firemen she aroused other occupants of the house. None was injured.

Man Hurt in Fall From Third Floor

Norris Thorpe, 34, 215 Third street northwest, was injured seriously early yesterday when he fell or was thrown from a third-floor window of a house at 463 G street northwest.

Police said Thorpe became involved in an argument, several blows were struck and he fell three floors to the iron steps in front of the house.

The injured man was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for lacerations of his scalp and hips, fractured ribs and internal injuries.

Louis J. Stevio, 27, of the G street address, was arrested by First Precinct police and held for investigation pending outcome of Thorpe's injuries.

Nine Are Rescued Off Fishing Boat

Manteo, N. C., Jan. 9 (AP).—The Gloucester, Mass., fishing trawler, Marie and Winifred, went aground near Currituck Beach light, 50 miles south of Cape Henry, Va., early today.

Coast Guardsmen rescued Capt. Alexander J. MacDonald and his crew of eight. The rescue was effected by a breeches buoy in high seas.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons.

Washington Executives Association, Bamboo Room, the Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Overseas Writers, Pres. Suite, the Willard, 1 p. m.
Washington Warehousemens Association, Hotel Hamilton, 12:30 p. m.
Newcomers Club, Banquet Room, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, N. P. D. R., Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

Cleveland Park Business Mens Association, Garden Room, Wardman Park Hotel.
Middle Atlantic Association, Hotel Hamilton, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings.

National Association Land Grant Colleges and Universities: Conference executive committee, Parlor E, 10 a. m., all day; committee on extension, organization and policy, Parlor C, the Willard, all day.
District Committee, Episcopal Church, Parlors A and B, the Willard, 10:30 a. m. Luncheon, 12:30 p. m.
Southern Cross Chapter, U. D. C., Parlor F, the Willard, 8 p. m.
Order of Eastern Star, reception committee, Parlor G, the Willard, 8 p. m.
A. F. G. E., Lodge No. 47, Hotel Hamilton, 8 p. m.
Sigma Phi Gamma, Wardman Park Hotel, Room 110-D.
Kappa Beta Pi Sorority, N. P. D. R., Hotel Carlton, 8 p. m.
Board of governors, Optimist Club, Suite 237, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Five-State Dental Clinic, Room A, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Missouri Society, Room A, Mayflower Hotel, 4:45 p. m.
Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Jefferson Room, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
West End Citizens Association, Kidder Hall, 822 Twentieth street northwest, 8 p. m.
Piney Branch Citizens Association, Roosevelt High School, 8 p. m.
Southeast Business Men's Association, Inc., Donohoe Real Estate Co., 8:15 p. m.
Northeast Washington Citizens Association, Ludlow School, Sixth and G streets northeast, 8 p. m.

Other Events.

Life Insurance Institute Class, Parlor G, the Willard, 5 p. m.
Buffet Supper, meeting, order of Alhambra, President's Suite and Cabinet Room, the Willard, 7 p. m.
Dance, Arts Club's "Bal Boheme," both ballrooms, 10 p. m.-3 a. m.

TRADE MARK REGISTERED
Household Goods and Office Furniture At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St.
Wednesday at 10 A. M.

Group Formed By Women for Paralysis Fight

Many Washingtonians Enlist in National Campaign for Health Funds.

Formation of a national women's council to enlist the support of American women in the fight against infantile paralysis was announced yesterday. The council will participate in the drive for funds for the Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and will support the Nation-wide President's birthday celebrations to be held January 29 for the benefit of the foundation.

Among the first to accept membership in the council were Miss Lillian D. Wald, head of the famous Henry Street Settlement in New York City, and Mrs. Elbert Williams, president of the Camp Fire Girls, Inc.

Washington members include Miss Katharine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint; Dr. Louise Stanley, head of the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture; Miss Charl Ormond Williams, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women; Mrs. Frederick Brooke, president of the Girl Scouts of America, and Mrs. Katherine Van Aken Burns, president of the American Home Economics Association.

Senator Hattie W. Caraway, of Arkansas, also has accepted membership. Writers in the group include Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Zoe Atkins Rumbold, Fannie Hurst and Mrs. Achmed Abdullah.

A poster and a slogan for the local birthday ball will be discussed at a meeting of the publicity committee at the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. building, 725 Thirteenth street northwest, today at 2 p. m. Earl A. Nash, chairman of publicity, has appointed Wilmot R. Squier as vice chairman, and Harry Hites as secretary.

Committee members are C. Melvin Sharpe, Mrs. David A. Baer, Robert Dougan, John E. Shoemaker, Frank LaFalce, Arthur de Titta, Henry J. Kaufman, Bert M. Sarazen, Herbert E. Gaston, Louis Resnick, Roland C. Davies, Philip S. Broughton, Joseph D. Kaufman and Harold Brayman.

Nash has also named an advisory committee consisting of Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Eugene Meyer, Newbold Noyes, John O'Rourke, Carter T. Barron, Hardie Meakin, John J. Payette, James Hurlbut, Frank Russell and William Dolph.

Ex officio member of the committee are District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, general chairman of the celebration, and Richmond B. Keech, executive vice chairman.

Retired Detective Suicide; Note Says 'Happy New Year!'

"Happy New Year. Goodby," read a simple farewell note left on a dresser by Richard E. (Ned) Weedon, retired Metropolitan police detective sergeant, who shot and killed himself yesterday afternoon at the home of his nieces, 37 Rhode Island avenue northwest. He was 80 years old.

A .38-caliber revolver in his hand, Weedon was found unconscious on the floor of his bedroom by Mrs. Margaret Jones, a niece. He was dead when a doctor from Casualty Hospital arrived.

Mrs. Jones told Detective Sergt. Jeremiah Flaherty that her uncle had been in ill-health several years. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide. Weedon retired from the police department in 1922.

Besides Mrs. Margaret Jones, he is survived by three other nieces, Mrs. Anna M. Jones, Mrs. Margaret Lenn and Mrs. Ralph Garren, all of Washington. A nephew, William B. Jones, lives in Tucson, Ariz.

Squirrel Disrupts Sermon and Bites Policeman's Nose

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—Sylvia, a pet gray squirrel, went to church today and—

Disrupted the sermon.
Distracted the congregation.
Set up a clatter
In a glass chandelier.
Leaped about, from pew
To pew. Then sprang from rafter
To rafter and . . .
Back again, and from choir loft to organ.

Defied eight stalwart cops armed with a 30-foot ladder; bit one of them on the nose when he tried to "bribe" her with a handful of peanuts . . . and just when everybody, hot, panting and despairing, was ready to give up—

Sylvia perched on a bench top and calmly submitted to capture.

Kidnapers Rob 2d District Man Within 12 Hours

Washington's second kidnap-robbery in less than 12 hours was reported yesterday as police bent every effort to stem the city's growing crime wave.

Paul H. Wilkinson, 21, of 318 B street southeast, former Treasury employe, told police he was kidnaped in front of the State, War and Navy Building by three white men and driven to Arlington County. There, he said, he was robbed of $7 and a $60 wrist watch and left to walk home.

RUGS
Oriental Rugs repaired, altered, colors matched. Domestic carpets laid, altered, dyed. All work absolutely guaranteed to satisfy. Call
MARK KESHISHIAN
1214 Conn. Ave.
NAt. 5348

Rev. James A. Smyth Installed As Pastor of the Sacred Heart

40 Priests, 1,300 Parishioners Attend Ceremonies Here.

The Rev. James A. Smyth, former pastor of St. Peter's Church in Baltimore, was installed as pastor of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart here yesterday in a brilliant ceremony attended by more than 40 priests and 1,300 members of the parish. He succeeds the late Mgr. Patrick Gavan.

Father Smyth was installed by Bishop John McNamara, assisted by the Rev. Thomas G. Smyth, pastor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase, and the Rev. John Carter Smyth, member of the Paulist Missionary Band, both of whom are brothers of Father Smyth.

Ordained by Gibbons.

Addressing the congregation following his installation, Father Smyth declared, "It is with mixed emotions that I take up the solemn duties of this office—there is joy and gratitude in my soul today as well as a sense of responsibility."

Ordained by the late Cardinal Gibbons in Baltimore Cathedral in 1901, Father Smyth's first appointment was as successor to Mgr. Gavan as assistant pastor at St. Joseph's Church in Washington. After three years at St. Joseph's, he became assistant pastor of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Parish.

Interested in Music.

From 1905 to 1920 he served as assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church here, subsequently accepting the pastorship of the St. Peter's Church in Baltimore. His special interest in church music and work in reconstructing the church's school in Baltimore gained him wide recognition.

REV. JAMES A. SMYTH.

Educated at St. Brigid's Parochial School, Loyola High School, Loyola College and St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, Father Smyth is the son of the late William R. and Mrs. Sarah Denver Smyth and one of four brothers who entered the priesthood.

U. S. Plans New 'Alcatraz' For 'Tough' Women Convicts

Federal Institution Probably Will Be Built in Kentucky, Texas or Oklahoma; Roosevelt Asks $1,500,000.

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Government proposes to build another "Alcatraz" for hard-boiled women convicts.

Details have not been disclosed, but informed persons indicated today the institution probably would be located in eastern Kentucky, eastern Texas or at Braggs, Okla., where officials already have inspected tentative sites.

The Government already has a prison for "incorrigible" male convicts on Alcatraz Island, in San Francisco Bay.

In his recent budget message to Congress, President Roosevelt recommended appropriation of $1,500,000 to start construction of three new penal institutions. One of these will be exclusively for women, department officials said.

Construction of a strong prison for incorrigible gang "molls" is advocated by Attorney General Cummings. J Edgar Hoover, chief of the "G-men," and Director James V. Bennett of the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

The department already has special facilities for housing women prisoners at Alderson, W. Va., and Milan, Mich.

However, Bennett told Attorney General Cummings last week the population of the industrial reformatory at Alderson had exceeded its capacity of 500 for more than a year.

Religious Life Mass Meeting Set for Tonight

Army Band to Give Program at Constitution Hall.

The annual mass meeting of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital at Constitution Hall tonight at 8:15 will be preceded at 8 o'clock by a concert by the Army band, it was announced yesterday.

Under the direction of Sergt. Hubner, the band will play the first movement of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and a composition by Bizet. Selections to be heard during the meeting will the Thome's "Andante Religioso," Glazounow's "Meditation," and Wood's "Adoration."

Edwin Steffe, barytone soloist of Washington Cathedral, also will take part in the musical program. He will sing Mellott's "Arrangement of the Lord's Prayer" and "It Is Enough," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

"Religion in National Life" is the theme of the meeting. Speakers will be Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts; Bishop Edward Hughes, of the Washington area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Rabbi Edward L. Israel, of Baltimore. The Rev. Albert J. McCarthy, D. D., of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, chairman of the committee, will preside.

Others who will take part in the meeting are the Rev. Robert T. Workman, chief of the chaplains' division of the United States Navy; Bishop James E. Freeman, and the Rev. James S. Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives.

The committee was formed in 1935 for the purpose of "promoting fellowship and mutual understanding between different religious groups, and helping to relate newcomers to Washington, especially those in Government service, to churches of their own choice."

Veterans' Post Meets At Washington Club

The Front Line Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet this evening at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and L streets northwest.

Victor E. Devereaux, director of Americanism of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, addressed an open meeting of Advance Post Saturday night at the Washington Club. He spoke of the National Youth Movement and auxiliary activities of the V. F. W. Past Department Commander Oscar Hollingsworth also spoke.

Meeting Plans War Training Of Civil Pilots

Cleveland Gathering Starts Movement to Co-ordinate Every Aerial Group.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Jan. 9.—A movement to buttress national air defense by co-ordinating the activity of every aviation group in the country was put under way here today.

Called the First National Aeronautic Planning Conference, a meeting attended by aircraft manufacturers, State and Government officials and private flying groups discussed, among other topics, the problem of the United States catching up with Europe in the field of civilian flying.

It was considered likely that at the expiration of the four-day series of conferences, the Army and Navy would be asked to detail reserve officers to instruct private citizens.

Among those invited to speak were Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, chief of the Army Air Corps; Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, chief of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, and Maj. Gen. F. M. Andrews, of the general headquarters air force.

A tentative draft of the co-ordination program called for establishment of a "national aeronautic council" to supervise all American flying activity.

Richard duPont, of Wilmington, Del., president of the Soaring Society of America, suggested more research work by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Government-financed, be done in behalf of motorless flight.

Among others scheduled to speak during the conference were Jimmy Doolittle, speed and research flier; William B. Mayo, chairman of the Michigan Board of Aeronautics; Melvin J. Maas, Minnesota Congressman.

DANCING
Cocktail dancing 5 to 7. Supper Dancing from 10. No cover or minimum except Sat. (Sat. Min. $1.00 from 9:30).
RAINBOW ROOM
New! Free Parking After 6 P. M.
Completely Air-Conditioned
HAMILTON HOTEL
14 & K Sts. Stanley S. Gordon, Mgr.

"FOR HEALTH'S SAKE, SEND IT ALL TO TOLMAN"

Use "Tolman's Way" Week-End SPECIAL

THIS COMPLETELY FINISHED Family Laundry Service returns everything perfectly washed and ironed, ready for immediate use and wear. In "Tolman's Way" service your laundry is done the last half of the week (Thursday, Friday, Saturday) and delivered the first of the following week. This permits "quality-with-economy," only 10c lb. for Flat Work and 24c lb. for Wearing Apparel. TRY "Tolman's Way."

★

Another Laundry Service Is
Our "THRIFTY"

. . . a partly finished service. Flat work is nicely ironed. Wearing apparel is returned damp—starched if desired. Monday to Wednesday, 8½c lb. Thursday to Saturday, 8c lb. When requested, shirts (plain) are finished at 10c apiece, starched collars at 4c apiece.

USE "THE PERFECT CLOTHES LINE"—CLEVELAND 7800

Prompt Pick-up and Delivery

TOLMAN Laundry
DRY CLEANING F. W. MACKENZIE SAFE STORAGE
5248 Wisconsin Ave. CLeveland 7800

Vault Reveals Old Papers on Chain Bridge

Documents Discovered in District Building Sub-Basement.

On November 15, 1811, some shares of stock "which the owners neglected to pay on" in the George-Town Potomak Bridge Company—which built at least two of the innumerable bridges on the site of Chain Bridge—were turned over to new purchasers in a slight reorganization.

This historic fact came to light Saturday as a vault in a sub-basement of the District Building yielded many old documents which District officials will restore.

Among yellowing and musty lists of tax receipts and other ancient municipal records—some dating to a period earlier than the City of Washington—lay a record of transfer of "Potomak Bridge Stock."

In the flowing, and sometimes illegible, script of the day it records stock transfers from November 14, 1811, to a day in June, 1836.

On the second and third pages are recorded the sales of an undetermined number of shares for $4,140.25. Twelve individual purchasers bought the unpaid-for shares.

A detailed history is not known of the many bridges which were erected on the site, and which subsequently collapsed, were swept away by floods or burned. But the transaction of stock listed in the 37-page book came a year after the first bridge to be supported by iron chains was destroyed on November 24, 1810.

When this bridge was destroyed Congress authorized the company to make a new assessment upon its stockholders to rebuild the bridge and keep it in repair, along with the road leading to it from Georgetown.

Apparently not all stockholders wanted to put more of their money into building a bridge on this site, and the sale of shares followed.

From old records it appears that the bridge destroyed in 1810 was the fifth on that site.

The water-stained document was found by Bernard Harrison, property survey official of the District. He said that a number of old documents will be restored as a WPA project, while some useless ones will be destroyed.

Trains, Tracks 'n' Everything Shown at Station Exhibit

Post Staff Photo.

Larry Jummesey, 10, of Oakland, Calif., seems to be looking at the city in the picture from atop a tall building, but it's really only one of the miniature exhibits on display at Union Station. The models are sponsored by the Association of American Railroads and are being shown throughout the country. One exhibit features a clock which is illuminated at one-sixth minute intervals to show that railroads pay $101 in taxes every 10 seconds, or $876,712 a day.

Land Office Aide's Term Is Extended

Marvin M. McLean, an associate attorney in the Land Office of the Interior Department for 25 years and a Government employe for 40 years, has had his term of office extended a year beyond the regular retirement limit, it became known yesterday.

McLean became 70 years old last November 5, but his term has been extended by order of President Roosevelt until next December 1.

For 44 years McLean has been a resident of Washington, the last 40 years in Brookland. He has served several terms as president of the Brookland Citizens Association and has been delegate to the Federation of Citizens Associations for the last eight years.

U. S. Chemist to Speak.

Ben H. Nicolet, of the bureau of diary industry, Department of Agriculture, will address the Chemical Society of Washington at 8:15 p. m. Thursday at the Cosmos Club. Nicolet is retiring president of the society.

Cleveland Park Group Will Select Officers

The fifth annual dinner of the Cleveland Park Businessmen's Association will be held this evening at the Wardman Park Hotel. Officers will be elected. Guest speakers will be L. A. Carruthers, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, and Theodore S. Grape, president of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations.

Members of the association are business and professional men and women of the upper Connecticut avenue section.

Alaskans to Gather.

The Washington State and Alaska Society will hold a reception next Sunday from 5 to 7 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel, it was announced yesterday by Representative Martin F. Smith, president of the society. Alaska's delegate to Congress and Washington's Senators and Representatives will be in the receiving line. A musical program will be presented.

3 D. C. Hotels Sign Pact With Union

Recognition of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Alliance, Local No. 80, as bargaining agency for 300 service employes in the Annapolis, Hamilton and Hay-Adams hotels was embodied in an agreement concluded Saturday afternoon after two months of negotiation between union representatives and the operating company for the three hotels.

The contract, according to James McNamara, business agent and organizer of Local No. 80, provides for an eight-hour day, and regulates wages of all hotel employes except those engaged in preparation and service of food.

Among employes affected by the agreement is Esther Spears, Hamilton Hotel maid who serves William Green, president of the A. F. of L.

Negotiations between the local and the Willard Hotel will be reopened tomorrow.

Police School Opens Seventh Session Here

36 Students to Attend Classes for 12 Weeks Under F. B. I.

The seventh session of the National Police Academy of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will open today with 36 students, each representing a law-enforcement agency. The students come not only from all parts of the United States and the Panama Canal Zone, but also include a representative of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The course of training will last 12 weeks. Among the subjects which will be taught are: Scientific and technical usages; statistics, records and report writing; firearms training and first aid; investigations, enforcement and regulatory procedure; tests and practical experience; administration and organization of police agencies, and special instruction in the methods of organizing police training schools and instructing law-enforcement officials.

Upon completion of their training the police officers will return to their own departments to teach in schools which have already been organized there. The previous sessions have been attended by 187 graduates, who represented a total personnel of 68,283, who indirectly are provided with an opportunity to receive instruction based upon the FBI courses.

Among the lecturers at the session will be Dr. Earl C. Arnold, dean, Vanderbilt University law school, formerly on the George Washington University faculty; Judge Alexander Holtzoff, special assistant to the Attorney General; E. K. Jett, assistant chief engineer, Federal Communications Commission; Robert Livingston Johnson, president National Civil Service Reform League; Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald; Rev. E. A. Walsh, of Georgetown University, and Dr. John Bartram Whitelaw, of George Washington University.

'Bojangles' Carries on Despite Hurts in Fall

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—Bill (Bojangles) Robinson, colored star of stage and screen, went "on with the show" last night at a night club after he had suffered contusions of the left leg, arm and scalp in a fall.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart.

Notes

Good-bys to four were said recently at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, those retired being William W. Steers, 1227 Ingraham street northwest, a plate printer, 44 years' service; Bessie V. King, 1635 Thirty-fifth street northwest, an examiner, 42 years; Mrs. E. Fisher McChesney, 706 Lamont street northwest, an examiner, 30 years, and Mrs. Mary V. Green, 1407 Fifth street northwest, a charwoman, 18 years. . . . The Council of Personnel Administration holds a public meeting tomorrow night in the departmental auditorium. Constitution avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. At 8 o'clock there wil be a movie on Glacier National Park, and at 8:15 a panel discussion of personnel suggestions as made by Federal employes. There is no admission charge . . .

Postmaster General Farley gets a letter patting him on the back for the manner and speed at which a letter mailed at Barnsley, Yorkshire, England, was delivered to the addressee in Boston within a week at the height of the Christmas mail rush. Said the gratified postal patron:

"I received in my office at 50 Federal street, Boston, at 4:10 p. m., December 24, a letter which was postmarked 'Barnsley, Yorkshire, England, 2:45 p. m., December 17.' I think that at any season of the year this would be very close to a record. It must have just caught the boat train in England and have been immediately handled upon arrival here." The Postmaster General—as promptly—answered the piece of fan mail . . .

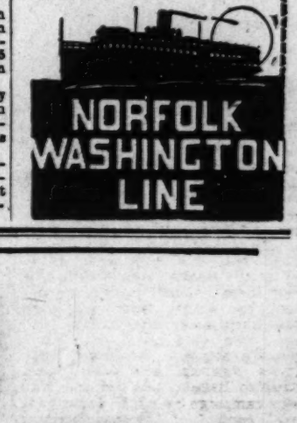
The Camera Club of the I. D. R. A. is conducting a snapshot contest this month for employes of the department (Interior). Prizes will be awarded in three classes, covering landscapes, portraits and unusual pictures, with a grand prize for the best painting in the contest. Entries will be closed on January 31. The club is headed by James F. Kieley, National Park Service . . .

The Central Council, United Civil Service Employes, sponsors a meeting at 8 o'clock Saturday to commemorate the passage of the civil service act of 1883. The meeting, to be held in the All-States Hotel, 514 Nineteenth street, will be addressed by Dr. John T. Doyle, former secretary of the Civil Service Commission; E. Claude Babcock, U. C. S. E. president; Ruloff R. Stratton, U. C. S. E. secretary; John T. Chedester, U. C. S. E. Central Council president, and George Riley, local Federal columnist. The speeches will be followed by sound motion pictures of scenes in the serene island of Puerto Rico.

Interstate Commerce Commission Branch of Local 2, N. F. F. EE., annouuces the appointment of Herman Felter, George Cain, Leo Riegel, Joseph L. Newland and Joseph Stansfield as delegates to a general committee which will confer with Ulrey J. Biller, retirement expert, on proposed amendments to the retirement act embodied in the Ramspeck bill introduced in the last session of Congress.

Newcomer: Dr. Herman C. Nixon, of Tulane University, has come to Washington for five months' service as forum leader under the United States commissioner of education. He will assist in a Nation-wide program of the Government by leading forum discussions and speaking on current public programs. Sidelight: They must have wanted the services of Dr. Nixon very much; on December 23, Dr. J. W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, procured Nixon's services by long-distance telephone to New Orleans.

Big Meeting: The thirteenth women's conference on National Defense for an Enduring America (to attract more than 1,000 delegates) will be held at the Mayflower Hotel January 25, 26 and 27 and will attract to the speakers' stand some high lights of the Federal service. Among the speakers will be: Dr. Studebaker, "Education for Citizenship as a Safeguard for an Enduring America"; Dr. W. F. Draper, assistant surgeon general, "National Health and our Mental Well-Being as a Safeguard for an Enduring America"; Fobert Fechner, director, Emergency Conservation Work, "Government Service to Youth as a Safeguard for an Enduring America," and James W. Girard, former ambassador to Germany, "The American Philosophy of Government."



Norfolk
AND THE
SOUTH
$4 EACH WAY
NORFOLK
OLD POINT
Tidewater, Virginia
Your vacation begins the moment you drive aboard your big steel floating hotel. Next morning you're 200 miles farther South, in historic Tidewater Virginia. Side trips within easy driving distance to historic Williamsburg, Yorktown, Jamestown and other points of interest. Excellent meals. Staterooms low as $1.00. Nightly 6:30 P.M.
AUTOS $1.00
City Ticket Office
1427 H ST. N.W.
NA. 1520 Di. 3760
NORFOLK
WASHINGTON
LINE

LOANS
On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns, Cameras, Musical Instruments, etc.
Lowest Rates Possible
Unredeemed Pledges For Sale
Take Any Car Leaving 11th and Pa. Ave.
HORNINGS
OFF WASHINGTON AIRPORT

Help for Weak KIDNEYS And Irritated Bladder

Gain in Health—Feel Stronger Stop Getting Up Nights

One good way to harmlessly flush waste excess acid and poisons from overtaxed kidneys and correct that irritation of the bladder is to get a 35 cent box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules and follow directions.

When you are nervous, have dizzy spells—get up often at night—when flow is difficult and scanty and sometimes smarts and burns—your kidneys may need looking after.

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules is a good effective diuretic—it's the original—the genuine right from Haarlem in Holland—refuse substitutes.—Adv.

Organization News

Joseph J. Molloy, national executive committeeman from the District of Columbia department, American Legion, will deliver an address at the meeting of the Stephen P. McGroarty Post tonight at 8 o'clock at the Raleigh Hotel. Molloy will speak on the national program of the Legion.

G. P. O. No. 33,

The Government Printing Office Post No. 33 will meet tonight in the Green room of Harding Hall commencing promptly at 7 p. m.

Bureau of Internal Revenue No. 39.

The United States Bureau of Internal Revenue Post No. 39 will gather tonight at the Hayloft Club at 8:15 p. m. After routine matters have been transacted, Senior Vice Commander John A. Long and his entertainment committee will present a 45-minute motion picture, "The Legion Marches On," showing the high spots of the New York Legion convention. In addition to the movies and refreshments, other musical acts will be staged.

The post is contemplating its Washington birthday ball, to be held in the Mayflower Hotel, Friday evening, February 18. The ball, to which all fellow legionnaires and their friends are invited, is an annual affair.

ADA Official to Speak.

Charles H. Flagg, rehousing assistant in the Alley Dwelling Authority, will address a public meeting of St. Monica's League at 11 a. m. Friday, in the Washington Cathedral Library. He will discuss improvement of colored peoples' housing conditions in Washington.

Yet its rates are moderate—surprisingly so for all the comfort and luxury you get. You pay no premium for enjoying the largest, finest, and best equipped hotel in town. No bonus for the prestige which has made the Benjamin Franklin Philadelphia's foremost hotel. 1200 beautiful guest rooms, each with private tiled bath, four attractive restaurants serving delicious meals, and a willing, intelligent staff await your pleasure!

The BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
PHILADELPHIA'S FOREMOST HOTEL
Samuel Earley—MANAGING DIRECTOR

DO COW-PUNCHERS APPRECIATE CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS?

TED YOCHUM was born and raised in the cattle country. Speaking from personal observation, Ted says: "Cow-punchers are great Camel smokers. Any hombre who's ridin' herd has a natural hankering for the kind of mild, tasty smokin' Camels give him. And seems like if a man smokes Camels once—he sticks to Camels. Me—I've been enjoying Camels for nigh on to eight years. Come round-up time—I'm in the saddle for hours, and not sparin' myself. A Camel sure hits the spot then. I get a mighty pleasant 'lift.'"

Yes, and to America at large, Camel's costlier tobaccos have such a special appeal that they are the largest-selling cigarette in this country!

AUTO MECHANIC Al Patterson: "In the garage business you catch your meals on the run. Camels smooth the way for good digestion. The Mrs. smokes 'em too."

SALESGIRL Elsie Schumacher works in a department store. She says: "When the rush gets me to feeling worn out—it's me for a Camel, and I get a quick, pleasant 'lift.'"

PHARMACIST J. E. Bayus says: "I think Camels are a simply swell cigarette. I get in a lot of Camel smoking during the course of a day. I never tire of Camel's taste."

CHIEF SIGNALMAN, N. Y. Central, John Geraghty: "Speed and safety—our watchwords—call for healthy nerves. I smoke plenty. Camels don't jangle my nerves."

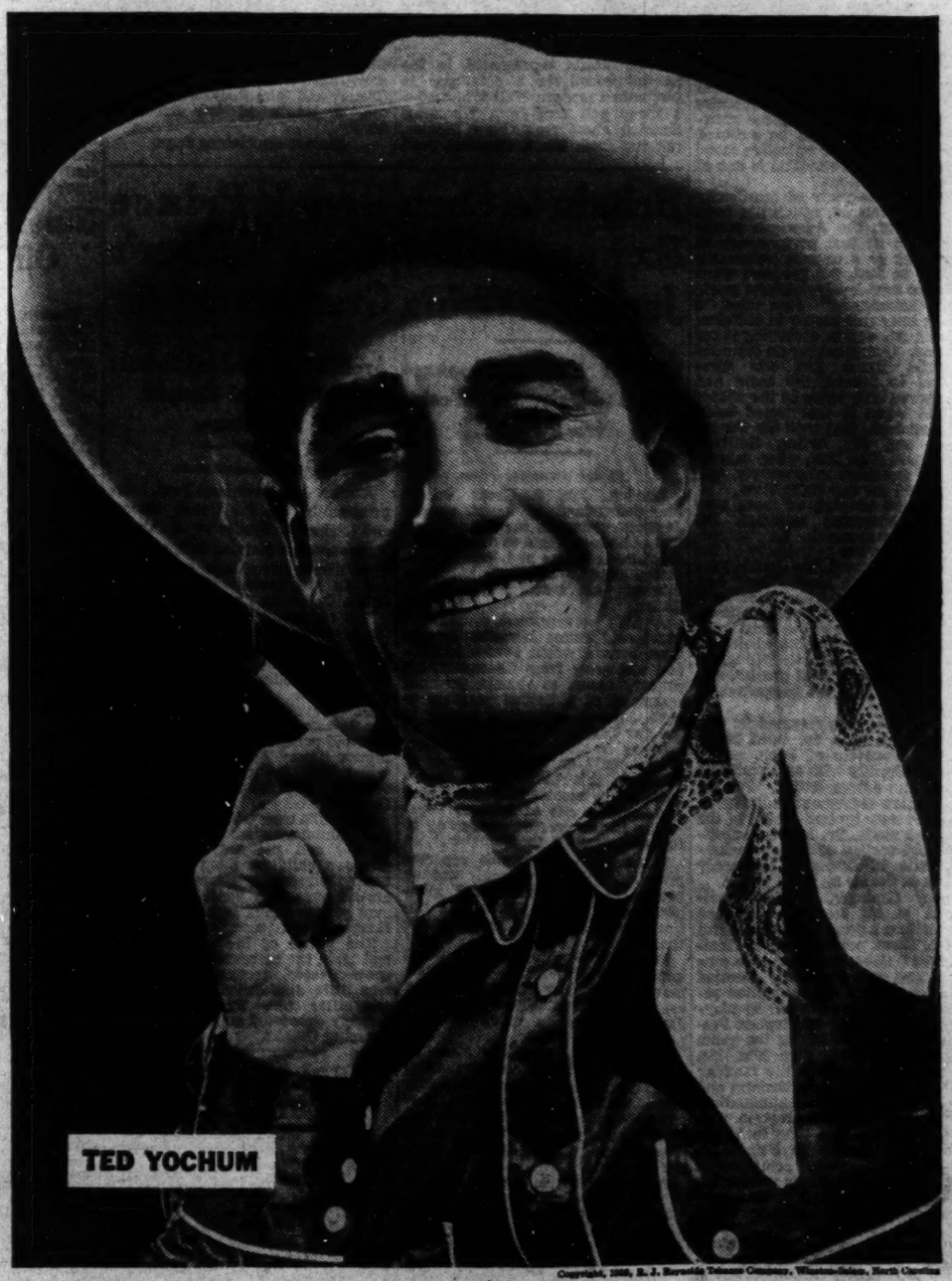
PERSONAL SHOPPER Irene Sherwood says: "Every woman knows how hectic shopping is. I'm up against that six days a week. When I'm fatigued, I light up a Camel."

WATCHMAKER I. C. Gorkun says: "Every Camel I smoke seems to be milder and tastier than the last. Camels don't leave me 'smoked out' no matter how many times a day I light up."

Camel spends
MILLIONS MORE FOR COSTLIER TOBACCOS!
Camels are a matchless blend of finer—MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.
CAMEL

CHAMPION TYPIST Remo Poulsen: "I enjoy Camels from one end of the day to the other. And Camels don't irritate my throat. That means a lot because I smoke a lot."

SPORTS WRITER Stuart Cameron: "I know many of America's great athletes intimately. It's impressive how the champions agree on Camels. Camels don't get on my nerves."



Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Russia, Japan Mass Men for Siberian War

Nearly Million Soldiers Face Each Other on Manchukuo Border.

By H. O. Thompson.

(Just returned from Manchukuo and the Siberian frontier.)

Copyright 1938 by the United Press.

Tokyo, Jan. 9.—Nearly a million Japanese and Russian soldiers are massed along the border between the Soviet Union and Manchukuo—prepared for war.

Hatred between the Communistic and Fascistic ideals of government will burst sooner or later into a great war with Northern Manchuria the of the amphitheaters of conflict, the indications are.

Japan at present is facing the Soviet alone in the Far East. But the Japanese-German-Italian anti-Communintern declaration is bringing those nations into closer and closer relationships. Already joint enterprises for manufacture of military equipment in Manchukuo have been started.

Troops Move North.

Japan has been keeping up a steady movement of troops and supplies to northern Manchukuo. I have just completed a tour of this so-called independent state and the movement still is on.

In late November the port of Dairen was being used as a concentration area. At that time the daily average was four troop or supply trains northward.

Japanese officials say it is necessary for Japan to prepare for defense against possible independent action by Marshal Vassily Bleucher and his Far Eastern Red army.

There is a definite feeling reported among some leaders of the Kwantung army, representatives of Japan's military might in Manchukuo, favoring a show down against the Soviet while Japan is mobilized for war against the Chinese.

The name of Lieut. Gen. Kanji Ishihara has not figured in the news of the China situation thus far. But while the world was watching Shanghai and Nanking Ishihara went from Tokyo to Hsinking on a mission of vital significance in Russo-Japanese relations.

Reports to Mikado.

I rode with Ishihara from Hsinking to Mukden on the streamlined Asia Express, when he was on his way back to Tokyo to report.

The talk in Manchukuo is that Ishihara and Gen. Kenkichi Ueda, commander of the Kwantung army, and Japanese ambassador to Manchukuo, favor a "positive policy" toward the Soviet. "Positive policy" means a stern attitude with war as a definite possibility.

Ishihara, with a brilliant record in army circles, was among the "big three" of the military adventure by which Japan wrenched Manchuria away from China. The other two were Lieut. Gen. Kenji Doihara, active in the recent North China fighting, and Lieut. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, who led the military campaign by which Japan took over control of Chinese territory bordering the Soviet part of Mongolia.

War atmosphere is recognized more quickly in Manchukuo than in Japan itself. The capital city, Hsinking, reports commercial agents can sell most any sort of war supplies there, the only condition being quick delivery.

One big recent purchase was for 90,000 gallons of expensive foreign anti-freeze solution to be used in operating trucks in the bitter cold.

Another big commercial transaction was between the Central Bank of Manchukuo and a German firm for a 2,000,000-pound sterling credit for the purchase of German military equipment and supplies. It is understood Italian airplanes have been purchased.

Also, plans have been announced for establishrfent of a 100,000,000-yen airplane manufacturing company at Hsinking, under joint investment of Japan, Germany and Manchukuo.

A thousand American trucks were purchased in September.

Manchukuo figures in all these deals, but Japanese are the ones who make them.

The equipment flowing north is for a Japanese army of some 350,000 men. Fodder for horses—cavalry is effective in Manchukuo campaigning—has been gathered in huge quantities.

Use School Children.

School children have gone into the country on patriotic foraging expeditions on special "Gather-Fodder-for-Your-Country" days.

The cheaper grades of fur have been in great demand. Dog fur has been utilized for soldiers' caps.

Horses have been requisitioned from the countryside. The male population in some towns has been registered for conscription.

All that has been done in a somewhat hostile atmosphere. The revolts in August of native troops have been confirmed. Desertions from the Japanese army have been frequent.

It has been estimated there are at least 75,000 anti-government armed men in northern Manchukuo, a constant irritation to Japanese troops.

The size of the Soviet's Far Eastern army, is estimated at 400,000, plus reservists, in addition to the air force and naval strength at Vladivostok. Japanese report Bluecher's army was reinforced by 12 divisions during the summer.

What worries the Japanese most are the reports Bluecher has been maintaining an arrogant attitude toward the Central government. They say in recent weeks Moscow sent two commisars to treat with Bluecher and that he sent them both packing home.

No, She Is Not Ready to Go Swimming

Just to put you straight on the matter, we'll tell you that Barbara Whitehead isn't going swimming. She's going skiing. Over her bathing suit Barbara wears the latest in ski suits, a translucent oiled silk fabric that's as warm as it is light.

Tokyo Hinted Ready to Send A King to China

Special Cabinet Session Believed Considering Recall of Envoy.

By the United Press.

Tokyo (Monday), Jan. 10.—An extraordinary session of the cabinet was understood to have been summoned today, presumably to consider the immediate recall of the Japanese Ambassador to China, Shigeru Kawagoe, as the first step in a final drive to "liquidate" the central Chinese government.

Sources close to the Japanese government indicated the move, which was regarded as of great significance, might be a prelude to the setting up of an imperial ruler on the ancient dragon throne of the Manchus at Peiping, to govern all China.

At the same time, it was learned the Japanese government has submitted terms for establishment of peace in the Far East to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China.

A regular session of the cabinet was held yesterday at which the government counselors were reported to have discussed the question of "destruction" of the government of Chiang in anticipation of his rejection of th epeace terms.

Details of the cabinet's tentative program were not disclosed, but it was understood to include continued occupation of conquered Chinese territory by large armed forces, retention of "political advisers" to the provisional governing commission in Peiping and control of customs and salt revenue, as well as the postal services.

It is probable the Japanese will also demand control of railroads, telegraph communications and general policing of important areas, to give the proposed industrial program under the direction of President Yoshioka Matsuoka of the South Manchurian Railway a chance to develop.

50 Persons Hurt In Nazi-Jew Riot

Budapest, Hungary, Jan. 9 (AP).—Fifty persons were injured today in anti-Semitic disorders at Schwabenberge Hill near Budapest, where several thousand skiers were participating in winter sports.

Police said the disturbance started when about 30 members of the Nazi Arrow and Cross organization charged a group of skiers with blackjacks shouting "out with the Jews." Thirteen persons were arrested.

Japan Reserves 'Right' to Invade Foreign Zones

Nipponese Army to Defy British Warning in 'Case of Necessity.'

Japan

Continued from Page 1.

of Shanghai when Japanese soldiers crossed into concession territory to arrest a Chinese woman. The Japanese trained machine guns on the concession while French authorities rushed two armored cars and detachments to the boundary before the incident was finally settled.

Half Million Chinese Retreat.

Shanghai, Jan. 9 (AP).—Half a million Chinese soldiers were reported by Japanese to be in full retreat tonight on the entire North China war front.

A Domei (Japanese news agency) dispatch from Tientsin, headquarters of Japan's North China armies, said the Chinese had been demoralized by repeated warplane bombardment and the sweep of the Japanese infantry's victories.

Japanese planes carried out two of the heaviest raids of the seven-month-old war, bombing Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi Province, 350 miles southwest of Shanghai, and Nanning, Kwangsi Province capital, 1,000 miles southwest of Shanghai.

A Japanese naval spokesman said the Sunday afternoon raid on Nanchang was the heaviest of the war with 50 planes, including 36 heavy bombers, attacking the Chinese airdrome. The spokesman described Nanchang as "the principal Chinese airbase."

Advices to Hongkong said one French Catholic priest was killed and another wounded in Saturday's bombardment of Nanning by 12 Japanese planes.

Filipino Ship Hits Mindanao Coast

Manila, Jan. 9 (AP).—The 273-ton interisland motorship Princesa sent distress calls today saying she had run aground at Palawan Point, on the north coast of Mindanao Island.

A steamer went to her aid, but her fate remained in doubt late tonight when no word had been received from the scene. The Princesa has space for 200 cabin and deck passengers, but it was not known how many were aboard.

British, French To End League Sanction Power

Nations Act in Attempt to Win Co-operation of Small Countries.

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, Jan. 9.—League of Nations circles today indicated Great Britain and France were resolved to strip the League of its power to impose sanctions, in an attempt to regain the co-operation of smaller nations.

A joint Anglo-French declaration at the opening of the council session January 17—the 100th League meeting—was expected to lead to the death sentence on the penal clauses of the League Covenant.

It was generally agreed Joseph A. C. Avenol, secretary general of the League, had gone to London and would go to Paris to put the finishing touches on the declaration.

The statement was understood to be designed to reassure other powers their membership in the League did not mean they were supporting the Anglo-French side of the world's quarrels.

The abandonment of the penal clauses—particularly Article XVI decreeing sanctions—would convince smaller powers, League circles said, they never again would be asked to join an economic and financial war against another nation, as they were against Italy during the Ethiopian conquest.

The recent withdrawal of Italy from the League and her alignment in an anti-Communist pact with Germany and Japan have led to the belief the totalitarian powers would seek to organize what loosely has been called a "Fascist League of Nations."

(The growing rapprochement of France's allies, Yugoslavia and Rumania, with Germany and Italy has been considered by some observers a development of the Rome-Berlin axis and has caused increasing worry in Paris and London.)

London was said to have persuaded Paris that neutral nations, such as Switzerland and Belgium, and secondary powers, such as Poland and Rumania, once again might be persuaded to give the League their fullest co-operation, if its powers were limited to arbitration.

Such action would be tantamount to reform of the Covenant—a proposal which has shuttled back and forth in League committees since Germany resigned.

British Fear Danube Bloc.

London, Jan. 9 (U.P.).—Reports Italy may try to draw Austria and Hungary into the Italo-German-Japanese anti-Communist pact tonight aroused fears that tomorrow's meeting of the so-called "Danube Bloc" in Budapest may be an opening wedge for a new alignment in Central Europe.

Representatives of Italy, Hungary and Austria will meet ostensibly to discuss the "Rome protocol," an economic agreement which Premier Mussolini fostered two years ago to consolidate Italian relations in the Danube basin.

Many Killed in Turkey By Floods, Snowstorms

Istanbul, Turkey, Jan. 9 (AP).—Severe floods and snowstorms took many lives today in scattered sections of Turkey. Twenty peasants, mostly women, were drowned when the Gediz and Menderes rivers overflowed in the region east of Smyrna. Six inundated villages were evacuated by rowboats. Snow marooned many villages. At least eight persons were reported frozen to death in northeastern Turkey.

English Bell Ringers Lay Troubles to U. S.

London, Jan. 9 (AP).—England's bell ringers were aroused today over a proposal to introduce "canned" bell ringing at St. John's Church in Weymouth by installing a gramophone and amplifier in the belfry. A spokesman for the Guild of Bell Ringers said: "Synthetic church music is an American importation—we cannot welcome it." The vicar of the church, the Rev. F. E. Coryton, declared, however, "Some people were against the automobile, the airplane, and even the radio, but it is our duty to move with the times."

Mrs. Robinson Reported Sent Out of Russia

But Neither Moscow Nor U. S. Embassy Will Hint at Her Fate.

By the United Press.

Moscow, Jan. 9.—The Soviet foreign office tonight refused to say whether it had taken any action on the request of United States authorities for information concerning the arrest of Mrs. Adolph Arnold Rubens, an American citizen, supposedly held in Lubianka Prison.

Efforts to discover through embassy sources what happened to Mrs. Rubens, who entered Russia under a fraudulent passport as "Mrs. Donald L. Ro'inson," also were fruitless.

Under an agreement with the United States made in 1933, Russia is required to report within 72 hours the arrest of any American citizen.

The foreign office admitted it had received such a request from the American State Department, but did not say what disposition had been made. It was reported, without official confirmation, that Mrs. Rubens, arrested with her supposed husband, "Donald L. Robinson," had been deported.

No request was made as to the arrest of "Robinson," who also entered Russia under a fraudulent American passport, because it has not been established that he is an American citizen.

Big Snows Close Roads Into Spain

Perpignan, France, Jan. 9 (AP).—Snow plows were at a premium today in the winter-ridden mountainlands of the French-Spanish border, because of the Spanish war.

Andorra asked France to clear the snow-filled mountain road into the tiny, semi-independent principality before its food supply was exhausted.

The Spanish government was trying to buy snowplows for use on the Teruel battlefront. Three English-made plows were taken into Spain as part of a rush order from Barcelona.

Tunisian Rioting Ends; Death Toll Reaches 6

Bizerte, Tunis, Jan. 9 (AP).—Armed soldiers and police patroled the streets today as the death of one of the wounded in yesterday's battle between Tunisian nationalists and troops raised the death toll to six. The riot grew out of a demontsration against government expulsion of labor organizers. Quick action of the French colonial authorities in sending reinforcements to Bizerte and arrival of the Moslem Caid, who appealed for calm, kept the city quiet.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Ogilvie Sisters

Exclusive . . . New 4-Step

GLAMOUR TREATMENT

for your Hair

To meet the current vogue for off-the-face hats and high coiffures, Ogilvie Sisters create this exquisite ritual for healthy hair.

Let

Miss LILLIAN ROBERTS

explain it

Miss Roberts will be here all this week—direct from the New York and Paris salons of these famous scalp specialists.

Consult her freely — she knows how to make your hair "do things" for you. No consultation fee, of course.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

Romantically yours—to have and to cherish—a regal wedding gown of silk brocade, with "yards of skirt, yards of train," a corseleted minimum of waistline, a lightly daring neckline—romantically, superlatively yours for your most dramatic day $135

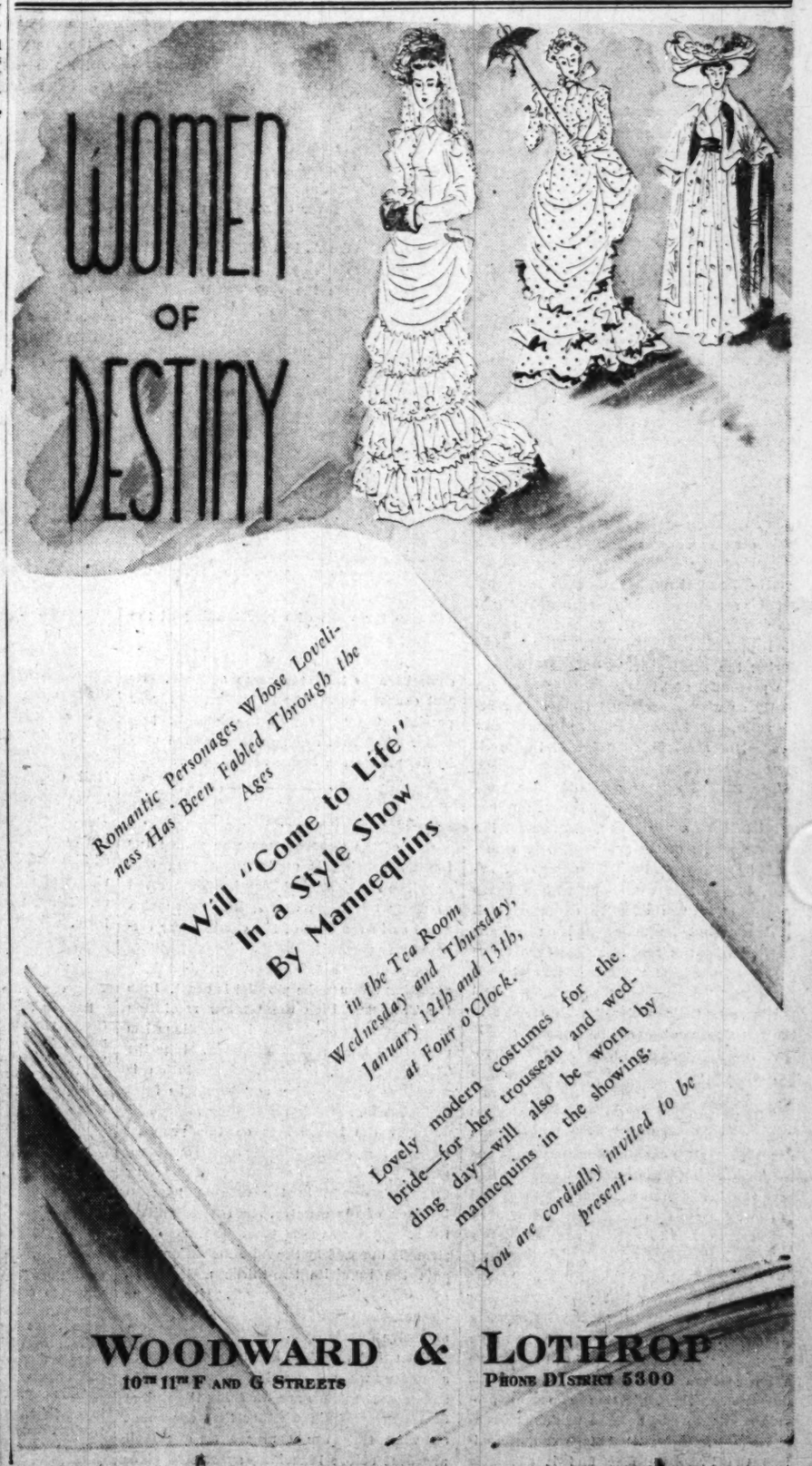
MISSES' FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

The exquisite veil, beautifully lace-paneled $50

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

The Bridesmaids' Frock—an ineffable bit of chic, captured in ruffled and briskly jacketed rayon net $39.75

MISSES' FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR


WOMEN OF DESTINY
Romantic Personages Whose Loveliness Has Been Fabled Through the Ages
Will "Come to Life" In a Style Show By Mannequins
in the Tea Room Wednesday and Thursday, January 12th and 13th, at Four o'Clock.
Lovely modern costumes for the bride—for her trousseau and wedding day—will also be worn by mannequins in the showing.
You are cordially invited to be present.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

CONSIDER CONVENIENCE

"JANE, I HAD TO CALL YOU SIX TIMES BEFORE I COULD GET YOU FOR THIS PARTY. YOUR LINE CERTAINLY IS BUSY A LOT"
"OH, MARY, I KNOW IT. WE USE IT A LOT AND THE OTHER PEOPLE ON THE LINE DO TOO. AND WE SIMPLY CAN'T AFFORD A ONE-FAMILY LINE"
"BUT JANE, A ONE-FAMILY LINE COSTS ONLY A FEW CENTS A DAY MORE THAN YOU'RE PAYING NOW. YOU'D NEVER MISS IT-AND YOU ARE MISSING A LOT OF CALLS"
"OH, I DIDN'T KNOW THEY WERE THAT CHEAP. I KNOW JOHN WILL LET ME CHANGE OURS WHEN I TELL HIM"
"-AND JOHN, A ONE-FAMILY LINE COSTS ONLY A FEW CENTS A DAY MORE"
"WHY, MARY, HAVE IT CHANGED RIGHT AWAY. I'VE HAD A LOT OF COMPLAINTS ABOUT OUR LINE BEING BUSY TOO"

BECAUSE:

You want your line available for your own use at all times—

You do not care to be interrupted during your conversations—

You want to be sure you receive all calls when you are not using the line—

The one-family telephone line costs only a few cents a day more than a party line—

You want the most telephone service for your money—

CALL METROPOLITAN 9900

(OUR BUSINESS OFFICE)

and order a one-family line

Today

(NO CHARGE FOR MAKING THE CHANGE)

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

Constipated?

Many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

Copr. 1937, Stanco Inc.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST

New York, N. Y. ..... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill. ..... 360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich. ..... 8-241 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo. ..... 205 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif. ..... 746 Russ Building
Los Angeles, Calif. ..... 1151 South Broadway
Portland, Oreg. ..... Public Service Building
Seattle, Wash. ..... 1004 Second Avenue

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr.	$7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week	15c
Daily only, 1 yr.	5.20	Daily only, 1 week	10c
Sunday only, 1 yr.	2.60	Sunday only, per copy	5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA

Daily and Sunday		*Sunday Only*		*Daily Only*	
One year	$9.00	One year	$4.00	One year	$6.00
Six months	5.00	Six months	2.00	Six months	3.50
One month	85c	One month	40c	One month	60c

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA.

Daily and Sunday		*Sunday Only*		*Daily Only*	
One year	$11.00	One year	$4.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	45c	One month	70c

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, January 10, 1938.

A New Labor Mediator.

President Roosevelt was faced by a very difficult task in seeking a worthy successor to the able and experienced former Assistant Secretary of Labor, Edward F. McGrady. His field of choice, moreover, was severely restricted because of the schism in the ranks of organized labor. A labor leader affiliated with the A. F. of L., however capable and experienced as a negotiator, would have been entirely unacceptable to the rival C. I. O. organization. Conversely, no one connected with the C. I. O. would have been tolerated by the A. F. of L.

Fortunately, the railway brotherhoods, with their long record of almost strikeless settlements of wage-and-hour controversies, occupy a neutral position between these two factions, being independent organizations. The President, therefore, naturally turned to the rail unions in search of a new Assistant Secretary of Labor. He has chosen Charles B. McLaughlin, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen for over a quarter of a century.

Although Mr. McLaughlin will take office at a time when comparative quiet rules in industrial relations, his job is potentially of the highest importance. The success or failure of efforts to avert threatened hostility by timely intervention may mean the difference between a forward march of industry and prolonged and costly stoppages of activity, with accompanying political disorders often more serious than the direct economic losses.

For that reason the country at large, not merely organized labor and a small group of industrialists, has a vital interest in the task which Mr. McLaughlin has assumed. Fortunately, he seems to be well qualified. For he has demonstrated his ability in mediation during his long years of service as a union official and earned the respect of management while retaining the confidence of his fellow workers.

Flouting The Public Will.

More than a year has passed since the Administration adopted the report of the Brownlow Committee calling for extension of the merit system "upward, outward and downward." Yet in practice the distribution of jobs as political favors has been so flagrant as to bring a vigorous protest from the Civil Service Commission in its annual report.

Not since the civil service act was passed in 1883, says the commission, has there been so much popular interest in the merit system as there was last year. But the wishes of the public have been flouted. "Legislation has not been responsive to this popular acclaim of the merit principle," says the commission's report. "There has been no important extension of the civil service during the fiscal year." On the contrary, the personnel of 21 new agencies has been partly or wholly exempted from civil service rules, and 125 other bills to create new Federal organizations outside of the merit system have been introduced.

The Civil Service Commission has good reason to be indignant. Too often it has failed to take a vigorous stand against the encroachments of the spoilesmen. Encouraged by widespread public support, however, it has now come out with a sharp warning that "an effective executive civil service cannot be maintained on a half-merit, half-spoils basis. It has even taken occasion to remind the President and Congress that "the solemn pledges of political parties and their leaders" with respect to the merit system "should be respected."

A relatively small increase in the proportion of employes under the classified service is reported for the last fiscal year, but 37 per cent of all Government workers remain outside. Once more the commission urges that all nonpolicy-forming positions be absorbed into the classified service, and that the President be authorized to extend the merit system to employes exempted by legislation. But this sound advice is likely to have little effect unless it is vigorously re-emphasized at the White House.

Experience of the last year offers little hope that Congress will modify its appetite for spoils. If the merit system is to be expanded, the President will have to assume a large share of the responsibility. His Government reorganization plan may provide a new line of defense against patronage abuses. Unless that hope can be realized the President may find it advisable to make a practice of vetoing bills that exempt new or old Federal agencies from the merit system.

For A Mess Of Pottage.

In sponsoring a large-scale housing program the Administration appears to have been chiefly interested in the welfare of workingmen. Its bill is designed to create jobs in a field where unemployment has been particularly extensive for a number of years. And the foremost result of its policy would be to provide modern dwellings for wage earners' families.

"From the point of view of widespread and sustained economic recovery," said President Roosevelt in his special message to Congress, "housing constitutes the largest and most promising single field for private enterprise." It is now recognized that Federal funds are not available for another "pump-priming" program even if Congress were disposed to attempt further experiments of this sort. The best hope of expanding employment lies in the encouragement of private enterprises that customarily afford work to a large number of men.

Obviously, then, labor has a vital interest in the housing bill now under consideration in a conference committee. Should this measure lay the groundwork for a home construction program in any way comparable to that of Great Britain, its benefits to the building trades would be very substantial.

Several features of the bill are intended to make better housing available to workingmen's families. For those wishing to build or purchase homes appraised at less than $6,000 insured mortgages up to 90 per cent of the value could be obtained. Interest on such loans would be substantially reduced. More important, perhaps, from the viewpoint of labor, is the impetus that would be given to large-scale projects to be rented at moderate rates under control of the Federal Housing Administration.

In view of these very extensive benefits promised to workingmen and their families, it is impossbile to understand the support given by building trade unions and the American Federation of Labor to the Lodge amendment which would have the effect of sabotaging the housing bill.

Presumably the Senate accepted this change, against the Administration's wishes, in the misguided belief that the bill involves the use of Federal money. Of course, that is an inaccurate impression. Mortgages would be guaranteed by the Government, but taxpayers would be protected against loss by the insurance fund. The chief purpose of the act is to improve the country's mortgage system so that private capital may be more easily obtained for expansion of the building industry on a large scale.

For Congress to insist that anyone who takes advantage of this mortgage system must pay (or have paid) prevailing wage rates in construction of a home would be carrying a questionable policy to absurdity. As the President has repeatedly pointed out, the success of the program will depend in large measure upon the reduction of building costs—the high prices of materials as well as excessive hourly wages. The aim is to give labor a higher yearly income by providing more work, and business more profits by a larger turnover of materials at lower prices.

Apparently the A. F. of L. is not willing to make the relatively minor concession involved to secure the very substantial advantages of a large-scale housing program. Complaints are heard that builders are not in a position to guarantee work and wages on an annual basis. But the central purpose of the bill is to bring about the development of large building companies that will offer permanent employment in place of occasional work at excessive wage rates.

Support for the unworkable Lodge amendment is equivalent to opposition to the housing bill. With that handicap, even the gains already made under the Federal Housing Administration would probably be lost. Apparently the A. F. of L. is clinging to its mess of pottage and letting its birthright go for want of understanding of the housing program.

But there is no reason for the conference committee to take the same attitude. Its first concern should be to assure, so far as possible, the success of the housing program. And that can be accomplished only by discarding the Lodge amendment.

A Townsend Plan For Peace.

One of the Congressmen who signed the Ludlow petition is quoted as saying that not since the Townsend Plan has he received so many telegrams urging him to support a bill as in the case of the current war referendum proposal.

The comparison is arresting. And it is arresting because the parallel is exact. Like the Townsend Plan the Ludlow resolution is appealing to all who let emotionalism drown out their reasoning power. Like the Townsend Plan, the Ludlow resolution is attractive as aspiration and would be fatal as legislation.

Today the House acts on this proposal to adopt a constitutional amendment requiring that any declaration of war by Congress, except in the case of physical invasion of the country, shall be submitted to a popular vote. That the measure, strongly opposed by the Administration, will gain the requisite two-thirds majority is, of course, inconceivable. But it may be discharged from committee and receive extensive debate.

Even that would be highly undesirable at a moment when the world is a powder mine and several nations are watching the United States to ascertain whether they can count on what they would regard as our tacit approval before launching aggressive plans which they are known to have in mind. Even discussion intimating that the United States is in tacit agreement with the designs of these aggressors may do untold injury.

The rational course with regard to the Ludlow resolution is to defeat the motion to bring it out of committee by voting to keep it there until the appropriate time to discuss its manifold implications arises. That time will come when the Japanese government agrees to submit a similar proposal to its electorate.

A Sample Of D. C. Crime.

The police record of "Nubby" Nuckols, who took his life Saturday night, presumably because he could not face a term in jail, was long and varied. But it was scarcely unusual. In some respects it may be considered a typical illustration of Washington's crime problem.

Nuckols first ran afoul of the District law in 1921 on the comparatively trivial score of passing a street car illegally. During the next six years he was arrested nine times on such charges as assault and disorder. In 1927 he was arrested for the first time for violation of the District gaming laws. That experience was repeated the following year, and he also was held for manslaughter. The grand jury ignored the latter charge.

In 1929 Nuckols was twice arrested on charges of being "drunk and disorderly." The next year he was in again for violation of the gaming laws. Several arrests for disorder followed. In 1932 he was arrested three times for permitting gambling and was held once for investigation, later being dismissed. Additional gambling charges kept him in trouble during the next three years. Meantime, he had been held for investigation twice and arrested once for disorder.

Up to this point Nuckols had never suffered a major conviction. On the minor charges he had frequently forfeited bond. But on the gambling charges, four cases had been nolle prossed apparently for lack of evidence; for the rest, he had escaped even indictment. But last November he was finally convicted on a gambling charge. His record of 18 years was spoiled.

To a degree this case history supports Senator Borah's contention that Washington is a crime-ridden Capital. Certainly, a community which permits a notorious gambler to operate 10 years with no hindrance, save a few inconsequential arrests, cannot regard its law enforcement as satisfactory.

Nuckols' record has further significance. It suggests the difficulties of suppressing gambling in Washington. More important, the fact that he was finally convicted last year and then recalled for forfeiture of his bond indicates that law enforcement officers here are adopting a new attitude toward gambling and its allied crimes. No longer are they content to see criminals wriggle free through the technicalities.

The old ax-swinging raider is giving way to the competent investigator who can and will make out an ironclad case against a man before moving against him.

The White Moose.

There are the makings of a fresh-water "Moby Dick" in a report recently received from Maine. But a combination of Herman Melville, Ernest Thompson Seton and perhaps a dash of Robert P. Tristram Coffin will be needed to write it.

A "specter moose," first reported 36 years ago, has reappeared in the Chesuncook region along the west branch of the Penobscot. Or, perhaps, it is the son of the original. In any case, a timber cruiser is recounting a story around Bangor that jibes with a tale first told in 1901 by a Boston sportsman and since repeated by other reputable persons.

All relate of meeting up with a giant bull moose of a "dirty white" color and standing between 10 and 15 feet high. It seems agreed that the beast's antlers have 20 points on one side and 21 on the other, with a palm some 18 inches wide in the velvet. In earlier years shots were fired at the strange creature but to no avail; because the law now forbids the killing of moose, the latest witness could only gasp in awe at the seeming apparition.

Nothing like Ahab's harpoons can be used in pursuing the White Moose, but only a camera. And instead of a "Pequod," a frail Old Town canoe will be the craft. These variations will make the new "Moby Dick" pretty tame unless a bowman in the hunt can manage to get tangled up in a reel of film and duplicate the Parsee's dire experience of riding as an unwilling, not to say unwitting, passenger on the White Whale's back.

On Anecdotes And Chestnuts.

C. E. B. in the Illustrated London News.

Rare is the anecdote that fulfills the literal Greek meaning of the term—"something unpublished"—for there is generally someone who has heard it before. "Chestnuts," however, may be so old as to have been forgotten, and regain their novelty for a new generation.

With a view to using it here, I tested a specimen the other day on a chance group of friends, and they found it fresh. It was that one about the diner who asked his guest—"Do you like Botticelli?" and, receiving the answer, "I prefer Chianti," exclaimed: "My dear fellow, Botticelli isn't a wine; it's a cheese!"

Actually this last statement is nearer the truth than it might seem, for there was a time when to call an artist "the cheese" was to pay him the highest possible compliment. I cannot put my finger on the reference, but I believe that Stevenson, perhaps in one of his more intimate letters, alludes to some famous contemporary as "a howling cheese."

This expression was current at Cambridge in my time, and—according to that inestimable work, Partridge's "Dictionary of Slang"—the custom of calling the best of anything "the cheese" arose early in the nineteenth century.

All Hung Up.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Theatergoer's Protest.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
For many years I have thought I would make a wild outcry relative to people who go to the theater to visit.

They have no understanding or training in music or drama (if they have, it did not "take"). They just go because "it is the thing to do." They go in crowds, and while artists in the orchestra who have spent years and thousands of dollars in order to acquire the ability to play this beautiful music, these ill-mannered persons talk, cough and perform as if they were attending a garden party.

Last evening I witnessed the performance of "Shadow and Substance," at the National Theater, a production of the Theater Guild. Never have I seen more magnificent acting—it was simply superb; the whole cast did good work and especially, of course, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Miss Julie Haydn. I sat in the balcony and, because of coughing and talking, missed many of those wonderful lines, and, as for the music, I did not hear one bar—I caught a strain here and there and guessed the rest.

Is it not regrettable that we pay our money, give our time, in the hope of enjoying a wonderful evening—and then are allowed to hear about half of the program. Can nothing be done about it?

MAUDE O'CONNOR.
Washington, Jan. 4.

Appreciation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
On behalf of the American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia, I wish to thank The Post for the very generous amount of publicity given us during the past year.

The space allotted us on the fraternal page and the general news items which have appeared from time to time during the year, have materially helped the Legion in the District of Columbia to advance its constructive program, and has enabled us to win the good will of the citizens of Washington.

GEORGE LEE.
Department Publicity Officer.
Washington, Jan. 7.

Depression Cure.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
I, for one, am thoroughly sick and tired of hearing and reading about business fears, the psychology of fear and just plain fear, all blamed as the cause of the depression.

Are businessmen afraid to sell to customers able to buy? Did anyone ever hear of a sane customer with an adequate income being afraid to buy what he needed? The truth is that a normal, healthy business prospers in proportion to the prosperity of its customers.

The real cause of depression is inadequate purchasing power in the hands of the ultimate consumer. This purchasing power is inadequate largely because too much of the national income is translated into hoarded wealth in many forms rather than into purchasing power.

The cure for depression is perfectly obvious to anyone willing to recognize the truth about its cause.

W. B. TILLINGHAST.
Lorton, Va., Jan. 7.

From A Pedestrian, Surely.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
With the traffic-safety program awarded the grand prix in your contest I am in partial accord because it places first things first. But I favor even stricter regulation of pedestrians.

It always makes the tears roll down my back to see a great hulk of a pedestrian, weighing all the way from 40 to 250 pounds, bearing down, with full sails set, on a poor, unsuspecting 10-ton truck. It is such an uneven contest. If the truck had a chance, if it could survive the fractured hood, the torn and bleeding chassis, it would be different.

So, and it please you, pedestrians bumping into trucks should be punished—severely!

RALPH R. MOLSTER.
Washington, Jan. 6.

Borah on Race Discrimination.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
Senator William E. Borah in his learned apologia for lynching injected a serious reflection on the breakdown of the merit system. These are his words:

"Take, for instance, the colored girl who, under great handicaps, has earned the right to be employed by her Government upon equality with everyone else.

"She goes with a certificate of competency from the Civil Service Commission to one of the departments here in Washington—here in Washington under the aegis of the Federal Government, and when she enters the door and her color is discovered she is told the place is filled, which is a lie.

"That happens not once, but many times. She suffers injustice at the hands of her Federal Government."

No more severe indictment has ever been drawn against the operation of the Civil Service Commission. Unless our democratic theory of government, which Senator Borah so highly extols, can cope with the harsher aspects of race prejudice, it must be pronounced a failure before the bar of its own conscience and in the eyes of the world. Candor compels us to acknowledge the difficulty which the Government confronts in dealing with the intricate and complex issues involved in the race problem, but no self-respecting government can on this account permit the violation of the fundamental moral law.

That rigid enforcement of the civil service law can eliminate race discrimination from the merit system is abundantly proved by experience. When Grover Cleveland was President and Theodore Roosevelt was civil service commissioner, the monster of civil service protruded its hideous head, which was promptly crushed under the heels of those genuine civil service reformers. No white employe of the Government has been known to relinquish his position because his colored co-worker was treated with justice and fairness. If race prejudice is given an inch, it will take an ell. Race discrimination in the civil service, as elsewhere, grows by what it feeds on.

President Roosevelt in his recent message to Congress tells us that the moral climate is changing for the better. Surely we should look for improvement and not deterioration in the moral integrity of the merit system.

If Senator Borah would lend his great powers toward correcting this remediable evil, he would be rendering a far greater service to his country than by compounding for one national evil by the extenuation of another. It is a poor consolation for a Negro about to be lynched in Georgia to be told that members of his race are robbed of their rights in Washington.

KELLY MILLER.
Washington, Jan. 8.

An Engineering Task.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
We cannot get anywhere without good will and intelligence, but if we have these we do not need to regulate every detail by a Federal law.

It is conceded that a small number of industrial and labor leaders are very powerful in this country. Why can they not get together with a few top Government economists and ascertain:

(1). What are the country's requirements in the way of goods and equipment?

(2). What are the physical operations—extraction, construction, manufacture, etc.—necessary to meet these requirements?

In other words, we should first know what must physically be done to meet the requirements of the people. This is an engineering question that can be answered.

If we know our total engineering task, have not our leaders and followers enough intelligence and good will and faith to simultaneously begin its accomplishment?

This would bring prosperity and employment undreamed of.

If there were an abundance for all, the question as to how it should be divided among the people would largely answer itself.

JUDSON BRADLEY.
Washington, Jan. 7.

To Avoid A Constitutional Amendment

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
The President's veto recommendation contained in his 1939 budget message reopens for discussion a topic that has been of considerable interest to students of government for many years.

It should not be thought, however, that the proposal to vest in the Executive power to veto individual items in appropriation bills grew out of our comparatively recent budgetary reform. On the contrary, 39 joint resolutions were introduced in Congress proposing a constitutional amendment to effectuate this plan between the years 1889 and 1926, and no doubt several were similarly proposed between the years 1789 and 1888.

Furthermore, as the President indicated, as far back as 1913 the Governors of 35 States exercised power to veto individual items in appropriation bills by State constitutional sanction.

Experience of recent years has clearly demonstrated that the President of the United States should have the veto power that the President recommends be granted.

However, past history has clearly indicated that a constitutional amendment is necessary to achieve the specific end desired. Moreover, the length of time involved for the adoption of such a proposed amendment is certain to be extended. Accordingly, the writer is of the opinion that the President's recommendation could speedily and effectively be accomplished simply by an amendment of the rules of the House and Senate governing the handling of appropriation bills.

Article I, Section 5 of the Constitution provides: "Each House may determine the rules of its proceedings." The Supreme Court has held (U. S. vs. Ballin, 144 U. S. 7), that "the power to make rules is not one which, once exercised, is exhausted. It is a continuous power, always subject to be exercised by the House, and within the limitations suggested (respect for constitutional restraints and fundamental rights) absolute and beyond the challenge of any other body or tribunal."

The suggestion is therefore made that steps be taken to amend the House and Senate rules to provide that no appropriation item, not contained in the President's budget, or an estimate submitted supplementary thereto, shall be approved by Congress except upon a majority vote of two-thirds of each House. As this is practically the procedure involved in overruling an ordinary Executive vote, the vote on objectionable items at the time the bill as a whole is being considered should expedite matters.

There is an outstanding precedent for amending the Congressional rules as above suggested, and that is the action taken by Congress in 1921 (or 1922), at the instigation of Hon. Martin B. Madden, then chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, whereby all appropriating power was taken away from legislative committees and vested exclusively in the Appropriations Committee, and vice versa. This at once practically abolished (by at least 50 per cent), the "log-rolling" epidemic of pre-budgetary procedure days.

The writer does not claim that the proposal suggested above is perfect. It is merely offered in a constructive sense for all concerned, and with the thought that any complicated details involved could be "ironed out" by the legislative counsel.

H. R. G.
Washington, Jan. 7.

The Post Impressionist

Being On The Radio.

ONE night some five years ago I slept on a radiator. It was not very comfortable, but the next day a man gave me a job broadcasting my opinions on the radio. It was the first job I ever had.

I was surprised, to find, after I made my debut on the air, that my father had thought I would not be able to do it. I never knew why, except that I have observed fathers never have any specific confidence in their sons. A parent is certain his son will conquer the world, but doubtful whether the kid can figure the amount of concrete in a wharf piling or sell an old customer a hundred bolts of calico.

Anyway, he had no way of knowing it was different from the time I spoke to the women's club. Women's clubs are too high in their expectations of the expert who is going to address them and too low in their estimate of John Smith who has addressed them. Women's clubs are bad to speak to. They ask you questions. And it really was a miserable speech.

The microphone, though, is something else again. It can't ask you questions. It can't talk back. It can't even look at you. That first time, I was grateful to the person who advised me to "think about somebody you know, and talk to them." The suggestion saved me from having stage fright, though I found it not entirely apt. The experience was more like writing a letter. Since then I have discovered that the radio is the easiest place in the world to be pontifical, next to an editorial.

* * *

That was in the first years of radio's great opulence. The pioneer, back-room days were forgotten, the days when being interested in radio was something like being a stamp collector. The movies were making the world conscious of the radio station as a place of chromium, glass, velvet, full dress, punctuality, tension, heartbreak, wit and esprit de corps. The movies really did more to publicize radio than the radio itself.

When I first went on the air the white-tie era of radio had arrived, but the time was yet to come when every third-rate night club had a sound system and every boarding-house crooner owned a photo of himself behind a microphone that, if the truth were known, carried his voice no farther than the loud speaker down front. Those times when I first walked among the sound-proof walls were times of uncheapened dignity.

The distinction did a great deal to preserve the self-respect of a young college graduate who had got caught in the depression. True, the studio I used was not magnificent as the public had been led to believe, any more than the screwiest newspaper office is the madhouse that fiction says it is. The station was in the midst of a block of tobacco factories, whose molasses-sweet, rank fragrance pursued one down a street that was gray at dusk. The interior was not such an unusual-seeming place. The draperies were hung in peculiar positions, but a visitor did not feel exactly as if he had entered a different world. Echo-proofing had not yet been developed to the point where a man got the impression, every time he spoke, that he was not really speaking at all but dead and moving his lips in a tomb.

* * *

The reaction I got from people I knew was very satisfactory. My father said nothing to me, but I discovered he went around telling his friends that I sounded almost like a person whose business it was to talk over the radio. Acquaintances said, "It didn't sound like you at all!"—a remark I accepted as a compliment, and other acquaintances said, "It sounded just like you!" This attitude also I interpreted as complimentary.

Inevitably I knew some persons of the type which always chortles: "Newspaper work must be so exciting—you meet so many interesting people!" In this case their contribution was: "Aren't you always awfully scared? I would be." I didn't have much luck trying to explain the impersonal quality of the microphone. The fact was, however, that the only thing which ever scared me on the radio was the time. Fear that I would find myself through in 11 minutes and in the absolutely helpless position of having nothing to say, o, that I would be in the midst of a sentence when the 13-minute red light flashed off, consumed my speaking period.

For by that stage, time was the god and demon of the radio station. The disturbed tempo of the modern world had led Thomas Mann to make some obscure and fascinating speculations on the subject, but it was obvious that here in the radio station something tangible and vital had happened to time. These studio people talked of time in different terms from ordinary people's talk. "Give it back to me at forty-three and a half," the announcer would say.

I watched the wall clock dominated by the incongruous, relentless second hand—the first clock of that sort I had ever seen—and learned to speed or slow my voice according to need as the end approached.

* * *

I'm still in the broadcasting business, but it's not what it used to be. Not long ago I ran a minute over the allotted time. When I apologized to the announcer he said, "Doesn't matter. Nobody listening anyway."

TURNER ROSE.

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler.*

Hague, 6; Ernst, 6.

I PAID close attention to the orations of Frank Hague and Morris Ernst, in which the perpetual mayor and dictator of Jersey City defended and Mr. Ernst decried the denial of the C. I. O.'s constitutional rights by the Hague administration. The mayor is a roughneck, and his speech was largely incoherent noise. He starts a sentence, discovers that he is about to contradict himself and breaks off into a great bawl about "our great land," "every right-thinking American" or "every red-blooded man and woman."

PEGLER.

His speech was one of the worst the world has ever known, but he was addressing his own Black Shirts who were present in obedience to his political subpena. And the spirit of the occasion was voiced not so well by the mayor himself as by someone in the background who would interrupt every now and then with a loud and long-drawn "Hoo-oo-ray!"

Altogether the meeting had the sound of one of those old-time political cauliflower beefsteak parties in New York at which Joe Humphreys' paid toastmaster would shower himself with his own compliments.

• • • •

MR. HUMPHREYS, like Mr. Hague, was a man of few words. But, like Mr. Hague, he used those few words over and over and loud and sometimes made up new ones, as on that night of farewell to the old Garden when the toastmaster raised his eyes toward Diana on her tower, blinked and hurled against the startled ears of those present the word "infidictimous." The emotional power of this moment of farewell to old scenes, old sounds and ripe old smells accumulated during 50 years of prize fights, wrestling bouts, six-day bike races, horse shows and circus engagements was such that the speaker just felt that the occasion called for a new word.

We used to spare Joe's feelings by avoiding verbatim quotes from his orations, but the fact was that he rarely finished a sentence and seldom started one. Instead he would start in the middle and elbow his way in both directions at once. Compared to Frank Hague, however, he was a master of precise and cogent diction, and Mr. Ernst, with his courtroom composure and his book-learned knowledge, seemed to have the contest in the bag when it came his turn to speak.

But I don't know.

When it was over I had a feeling that Mr. Ernst had been too much a lawyer for the good of his cause, that he had been as evasive as the mayor whom he denounced for concealing facts and that the best he had earned was a stand-off, or, as Mr. Hague might pronounce it, "a drawr."

The devil quoting Scripture is no less convincing than counsel for the C. I. O. quoting the Herald Tribune. And, though the mayor did forget to tell how he had assembled his great, spontaneous rally of the right-thinking, red-blooded, real Americans of Jersey City, Mr. Ernst also neglected to cite the record of the C. I. O. in disproof of Hague's alarm.

• • • •

I WAITED for him to refute the foul charge that the coming of the C. I. O. would mean intimidation, vandalism and disorder in the streets—certainly a pertinent question, considering that a public official may plead his duty to prevent civil commotion. But he said nothing about the sit-down strikes in Michigan and elsewhere, the decree of the C. I. O. miners in Hazleton, Pa., that the employes of a silk mill must join their kind of union, or the threat of the C. I. O. to march a mob of 40,000 miners into Johnstown to prevent the steel men from going to work.

He left the mayor in possession of the argument, that if the C. I. O. were welcomed to Jersey City the time might come when a force of 40,000, or perhaps 100,000, would cross the river from New York and compel the Jersey National Guard to close the industries and lock out Jersey workmen opposed to the C. I. O. as the price of avoiding a massacre.

It was all right of him to cite the names of several nonradical members of his supporting committee as assurance that the issue was not communism. But there was too much emphasis on his failure to admit that the Communists have entered the C. I. O. and that their favorite practice is not to compose disputes but to aggravate them and kick up riots at every chance.

This dispute left me with the impression that I had heard six of one and half a dozen of the other and that Frank Hague was using the very same methods, though not exactly the same practices, against the C. I. O. that the C. I. O. has used repeatedly on others.

Copyright, 1938, for The Washington Post.

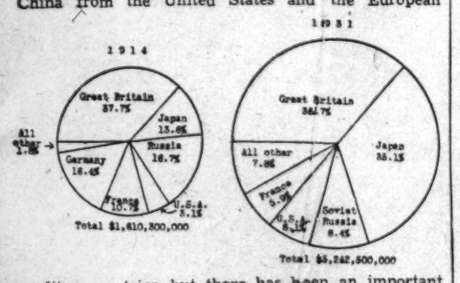
China Investments

A Statistical Survey

Growth Of Foreign Interests.

THE ACCOMPANYING chart shows that between 1914 and 1931 the amount of foreign business investments in China was practically doubled. These investments represent funds placed directly in transportation, mining, banking, mercantile and manufacturing enterprises, and do not include foreign holdings of Chinese government or corporate securities.

The data on which the chart is based have been taken from Carl F. Remer's "Foreign Investments in China" (New York, 1933). Since these figures were compiled there has been no great flow of capital into China from the United States and the European



creditor countries, but there has been an important change in the relative positions of Japan and Russia as investors. About three-fourths of the Russian investment in China in 1931 was in the Chinese Eastern Railway. In 1935 the Soviet government disposed of this railroad to Manchukuo, with Japan acting as guarantor of payment, and Russia's investment was diminished accordingly.

In both 1924 and 1931 British investments held first place. During this interval Japan rose from third to second place and in 1931 was closely pressing Great Britain for primacy. Later figures may show that Japan now holds first place. Germany held second place in 1914, but soon thereafter, during the World War, lost her Chinese colonies, and her investments in the Far East are no longer important. After Russia's sale of the Chinese Eastern Railway the United States ranked third among the investing nations, but her stake in China is still relatively small compared with that of Great Britain and Japan. Since 1914 French investments have increased somewhat, but they form a smaller proportion of the total than they did in the pre-war period.

(Council On Foreign Relations.)

Monopoly Problem

Special Commission Urged To Study Industrial Concentration Before Legislation Is Enacted To Abolish It.

By Raymond Leslie Buell,
Special Correspondence of The Post.

The author of the following is president of the Foreign Policy Association and has recently been named research director of the Economic Policy Committee.

IN A NUMBER OF addresses Administration spokesmen have focused national attention upon the problem of "monopoly." The speeches of Messrs. Jackson and Ickes imply a new trust-busting campaign, reminiscent of the days of William Jennings Bryan. President Roosevelt's message of January 3 has created a new atmosphere, but the problem of "monopoly" still remains; and the Administration promises soon to recommend new solutions.

Among a good many people this belated campaign against monopoly is being received with considerable skepticism. It is pointed out that the Administration has deliberately fostered monopolistic developments in its sugar and its coal policies; certainly the agricultural program and the NRA imposed curbs on competition, as would the proposed hours and wages legislation.

Does this new emphasis upon "monopoly" mean a reversal of past policies? Of this there is no evidence because the President continues to press for farm and hours legislation; and there is no suggestion that we set aside our sugar-quota system or the Guffey coal act. Is it a mere barrage behind which to hide a retreat upon the undistributed profits and capital gains tax? Or is it merely an experiment light-heartedly presented to the country?

Roosevelt Administration Given Credit For Reforms.

THE ROOSEVELT Administration deserves great credit for its handling of the emergency situation created by the depression of 1929. It has placed the centers of economic power on the defensive, broken down the old laissez-faire attitude toward social problems and enacted a number of long-overdue social reforms.

Nevertheless this country, alone of the great countries, has dropped into a serious new depression. We still have at least 10,000,000 unemployed, a record which cannot be duplicated in any other country. There is no democracy which has an economy as unstable as that of the United States and, except for France, there is no democratic country where there is as much apprehension over the future of government finance.

Despite our alleged superior standard of living, the recent studies of the departments of Labor and Agriculture as to family budgets reveal appalling poverty. On the other hand, there is probably no country which pays such large salaries to its corporation executives. Administrative spokesmen continue to denounce other "abuses" of American capitalism; but why has the Administration, after five years in office, done so little to remedy them?

It is hard to believe that failure is due to the malevolence of the "60 families." Capital certainly has not been in power in Washington since 1932. In part this failure is due to the very magnitude of our economic maladjustments, many of which go back as far as the Civil War. But in part it is due also to the nature of the American political process and the fact that the New Deal supporters do not seem to have any clear view of an ultimate objective.

In Washington will be found those who believe merely in the resumption of Government spending; there are others who favor a return to the trust-busting policy; again, there are those who believe that purchasing power can be created by Government fiat, in contrast to the orthodox capitalist and socialist, who both believe that purchasing power depends upon the increased production of wealth; finally, there is a handful of "collectivists," who manage, however, to keep their light hidden under a bushel. From month to month administrative policy seems to gyrate from one of these groups to another. And under such conditions if I had any money to invest I would feel the same sort of hesitancy which now dominates the business world.

Relief Expenditures Seen To Hold No Real Solution.

ADMITTING the necessity of resuming Government expenditure for relief purposes, it is difficult to see how such a policy can provide any fundamental solution. If new billions are to be frittered away upon payments to the unemployed, the farmer, and the beet-sugar growers, few fundamental changes in our economic structure will be made, and sooner or later inflation will be upon us. What is needed is a policy to accompany Government expenditure.

No New Deal spokesman suggests that the ambition of the New Deal goes beyond the reformation of capitalism. If this is so, the crying need is, while making considered reforms, to create conditions which will encourage the revival of private enterprise. It was the failure to recognize this fact, coupled with unwillingness to accept any other alternative, that led to the defeat of the first two Labor governments in England, and to the *EXPERIENCE BLUM* in France.

This new emphasis upon "monopoly" may possibly denote the beginning of such a policy. Certainly the problem of industrial concentration dominates nearly every economic question of the present time. It is a problem with which every Europeon democracy is wrestling. In some industries the old type of competition has been supplanted by price-fixing and production limitation devices, and such industries have the power to reduce production for the purpose of maintaining profits. If this power is abused, technological unemployment certainly will increase, and the standard of living will decline. Nevertheless, unless this problem is approached with deliberation, the result may be disastrous.

In the view of numerous students, the old type of competition is incompatible with modern technology. One does not need to be a Marxist to be convinced that industrial concentration is an inevitable tendency of modern capitalism.

The fact is that we do not know to what extent competition really exists in this country, the extent to which it is socially desirable, nor the extent to which the price-fixing devices of modern corporations are harmful; we do not know whether governments should break up a noncompetitive enterprise or merely attempt to control it; we do not know what type of control can best transfer to the public the benefits of large-scale production. We are in the dark as to what monopolies are making profits and what are operating at a loss. What is needed is a comprehensive investigation of the whole problem of industrial concentration.

New Deal Has Overlooked Europe's Commission Device.

IT IS a striking fact that so far the New Deal has neglected to employ those deliberative processes which underlie the success of many of the European democracies.

America needs to employ the same method of approach to the problem of industrial concentration. This method is not entirely foreign to our experience. In 1882 Congress authorized a commission of nine to study the tariff system of the United States; in 1898 Congress set up a commission on industrial relations which prepared a monumental study on trusts; in 1907 Congress likewise established the National Monetary Commission. What is needed today is a commission on industrial concentration which will establish its competence and independence with the country, and which will tie together Congress and the President more closely than in the past in the process of policy making.

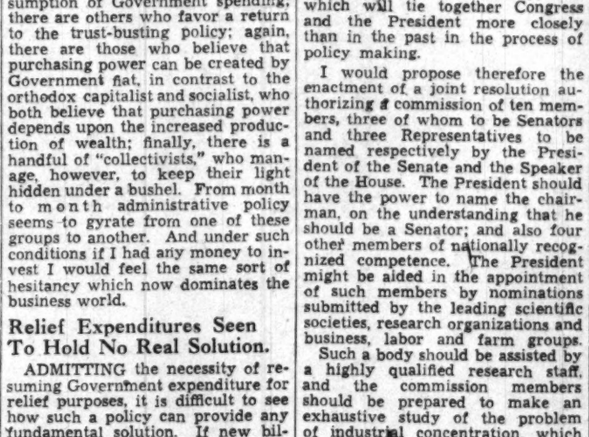
I would propose therefore the enactment of a joint resolution authorizing a commission of ten members, three of whom to be Senators and three Representatives to be named respectively by the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House. The President should have the power to name the chairman, on the understanding that he should be a Senator; and also four other members of nationally recognized competence. The President might be aided in the appointment of such members by nominations submitted by the leading scientific societies, research organizations and business, labor and farm groups.

Such a body should be assisted by a highly qualified research staff, and the commission members should be prepared to make an exhaustive study of the problem of industrial concentration, which cuts across nearly every aspect of American life.

Until this investigation is completed, no legislation changing fundamentally our monopoly policy should be enacted. This method of approach is important not only from the standpoint of the industrial problem; it is even more important from the standpoint of democracy. Democracy can survive only if it proves a capacity to utilize the best intelligence and give a hearing to the most divergent points of view.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"Mrs. Park gave us a dime to call you and you'd better hurry—because we spent the dime first."

The President thinks we should build a larger Navy. What does America think? See the Gallup Poll in Wednesday's Post.

The CCC

By *Bertram Benedict*

The Fight To Reduce The Corps.

THE INDEPENDENT OFFICES bill, the first 1938-1939 appropriation measure to be reported to the House, carries out the Administration program of cutting the outlay for the CCC camps. Evidently the cut will be finally voted, if at all, only over the dead bodies of a number of members of Congress.

The Civilian Conservation Corps has probably met with less opposition and misgiving than any other large-scale agency initiated by the New Deal. Its very popularity is now recoiling on the Administration, which is trying to curtail its activities.

On April 5, 1937, President Roosevelt sent a special message to Congress, urging that the CCC be made a permanent Government agency. He believed that even when complete economic recovery should have come, the CCC would still be needed. The President suggested that its regular enrollment be fixed at 315,000.

But the House of Representatives almost unanimously voted to continue the CCC on a temporary basis, for two years. One explanation was that the House feared to lose its influence over the location of camps. At present, members exert pressure to prevent a camp from being discontinued in their territory, or to get a new camp. A regular agency of the Government might be able to resist pressure of this sort more successfully than a temporary agency.

• • • •

ANOTHER EXPLANATION of the House vote was that the CCC as a premanent agency would go under civil service. Before the House voted on the CCC bill it struck out the requirement that the civilian personnel be appointed under civil service rules. The vote for the change was 232 to 148. Every Republican vote was in the negative.

The Senate followed the President's recommendation that the CCC be made a permanent agency, although every Republican and 17 Democrats were for the two-year extension plan. In conference between the two branches, the CCC was extended on a temporary basis, for three years. The present expiry date is June 30, 1940, four months before the Presidential election.

Another change was to require that the enrollees be in need of employment, instead of in need of relief. The amount to be sent to each enrollee's dependents out of his $30 a month salary was made $22.50 instead of $25.

In 1933-1934 the expenditure on the CCC was $332,000,000. The figure went to $435,000,000 in 1934-1935 and to $486,000,000 in 1935-1936. The amount spent last year fell to $386,000,000. In 1937-1938 the budget calls for $310,000,000, which is about $25,000,000 less than was appropriated.

• • • •

THE BUDGET for 1938-1839 calls for only $230,000,000 for the CCC. Part of the reduction comes from a saving of about $31,000,000 in clothing, of which enough is now available to go up to 1940.

At present the CCC is taking care of some 300,000 in about 1,500 camps. The cut contemplated for 1938-1939 would reduce the number to about 250,000, to be housed in about 1,200 camps.

It will be seen that the average expenditure on each CCC enrollee is close to $1,000 a year. This, of course, is more than it would cost to support him on direct relief or work relief, or even send him through high school or college. But three facts must be remembered: (1) Most of his salary goes to his family, which otherwise would probably need relief. (2) He is given schooling and vocational training. (3) He gives the country permanent assets in the form of forest trails and fire lookout stations; soil conservation, flood control and reforestation projects, etc.

(Editorial Research Report.)

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Revolt Of The Silkworm.

"What are you doing here?" demanded the Japanese Emperor of Sookey the Silkworm.

"I'm quitting," announced Sookey.

"Quitting!" exclaimed the Emperor. "Why?"

"I'm just tired of making silk," said Sookey the Silkworm evasively.

"Don't be ridiculous," thundered the Emperor, knee-deep in notes from countries that behave themselves. "When you are tired your Emperor will notify you. Now, out with the truth! What's all this nonsense about a silkworm quitting?"

"It is not nonsense," insisted Sookey. "I'm just fed up with spinning silk. Couldn't I make something else, paper, for instance, or typewriter ribbons?"

"What would be the sense of that?" asked the Father of the Sun.

"Well, for all those notes and apologies," said Sookey. "You must be running short of materials."

"What's the matter with you, anyhow?" barked the Custodian of the Moon.

"Do you always want the truth, oh Unimpeachable One?" asked Sookey the Silkworm.

"Japan always wants the truth," said the Emperor.

"Don't make me laugh," said Sookey under his breath.

• • • •

"Speak up! What's the trouble with you?" ordered the Emperor. "Don't stand there like a worm."

"But I am a worm," smiled Sookey.

"Well, don't talk like one then!"

"I shall not talk like one worm; I shall talk like all the silkworms of Japan. In fact, I am their spokesman, oh Father of the Sun."

"What a situation!" sighed the Emperor. "Here I am with a great war on my hands, with a crisis on every side . . . and arguing with a worm! But go on! State your case."

"It is like this, oh Master of the Stars," said Sookey. "We give Japan beauty and comfort and we find it steeped in ugliness and anguish. We give you the stuff of which soft robes and beautiful tapestries are made, and we find you concentrating on the drab vestments of war and the horrible habiliments of hate."

"Now just a minute, Sookey . . ."

"Please don't interrupt," said Sookey. "I'm going pretty good. We give you that which glorifies woman, makes more soft and beautiful the sleeping child, and is the very essence of peace and contentment . . . and Japan centers her thoughts on coarse and brutal things like cannon, bayonets and aerial bombs!"

"Oh, I say," blurted the startled Father of the Moon, sliding off his throne in sheer astonishment.

"We slave our lives away providing the things of warmth and glamour and love, and Japan places herself before all the world as Number One Demonstrator of the implements of darkness and disaster. We . . ."

The Emperor was pretty sore by now, but as he was about to take a poke at Sookey he noticed that he was not merely in the presence of one silkworm. The palace was full of them and they were still pouring in.

It was clearly a mass demonstration.

He rang the great silver bell in indignation and alarm.

"We give you . . ." Sookey continued.

But the soldiers swept into the room, armed with the latest war devices heard of, and a number not yet heard of.

"Throw them all out!" ordered a field marshal, sensing the situation at a glance. "They're just a lot of bugs!"

• • • •

DO YOU REMEMBER—

When few people felt particularly bitter if some of the neighbors had money and kept a maid?

Why Not?

Count the day lost which has no single scene of John L. Lewis denouncing William Green.

Try It Some Day.

A New Jersey woman has been jailed as a tipsy driver. But it seems to us the trick of the year is to tell a drunken woman driver from a sober one.

The recovery, thinks Elmer Twitchell, was air-conditioned but they forgot to streamline it.

The Excuse-it-Please Era.

If things don't improve it may be necessary for Congress to declare a state of apologies between Japan and the United States.

Tom McCarthy

Buffalo Robe.

THIS IS the story of a buffalo robe, and a boy who is going blind.

The robe—its underside beautifully painted and beaded—is in the window of the Postal Telegraph office at Fifteenth street and New York avenue. And somehow it tells the whole story of the last years of the American Indian. It recalls the faith which should have been shattered at Wounded Knee.

McCARTHY.

Actually, the story has a right to go back to the year 1890 and the massacre at Wounded Knee Creek. Mary Rough Feather, of the reservation town of Kyle, S. Dak., who tanned the robe for Wilson Janis, survived that massacre.

And that massacre would probably have never occurred if it hadn't been for the Indian's faith in the buffalo. Now, nearly 50 years later, in a gesture almost pathetic, Wilson Janis has reaffirmed that faith and sent a buffalo robe to Washington so that he may not go blind.

• • • •

IT WAS in the year 1890 that a Ute Indian proclaimed himself a Messiah. That was the year of the council fires and the ghost dancers. It was the year when word of the Indian Messiah spread through the Utes and the Sioux like the hot flame of a prairie fire.

And coupled with his name was a promise as quickening as the pulse of the ghost dance. From tribe to tribe, reservation to reservation, the word was carried in the smoke of signal fires. And to the soft cadence of war drums the Indian arose, galvanized by the whispered words, "The buffalo are coming back! The buffalo are coming back!"

It was the year 1890 and the Black Hills of the Dakotas had been opened up. American civilization was at the tide which earned the title of "the gay 90s." California and the gold rush were ancient history. The Indians had been herded into reservations. And then came the magical promise, "The buffalo are coming back."

Word of the rising flashed to Washington, and puzzled officials pondered over tales of whole tribes moving in an almost hypnotic trance, buoyed by the belief that the buffalo were coming back. The American Indian was preparing for his last stand.

It was on December 15, 1890, that careful cavalrymen rode out to arrest the great leader, Sitting Bull. It is said that he was killed while submitting to arrest.

Meanwhile, the Sioux Indians, from what are now Pine Ridge and Rosebud reservations, marched southwest into the Badlands. They waited the hour to strike. They waited for the thunder of the buffalo herd and the end of the white man's domination.

But the buffalo didn't come back and somehow their faith wavered and cracked. They were several hundred years too late and several millions too few.

A truce was negotiated, and they marched out of the Badlands to surrender to the Seventh United States Cavalry. And at Wounded Knee Creek, S. Dak., they laid down their arms. They were surrounded on three sides by soldiers on horseback, when one young buck made a final gesture of firing in the air before tossing his weapon on the knee-deep pile.

His shot was the signal for a fusillade from the cavalry and when it was over, 350 Sioux Indians, men, women and children, had crumpled to the ground beside Wounded Knee Creek. One who escaped was Mary Rough Feather. She tanned this buffalo hide for Wilson Janis so he could send it to Washington and possibly save his sight.

• • • •

WILSON JANIS is a young Sioux Indian from the Rosebud Reservation. His first name dates him. He was christened after the war-time President.

He married a Pine Ridge Reservation girl and moved to the little Indian town of Kyle, S. Dak. Then he began to go blind. It seems that he has trachoma.

But the Indian service hospital at the Pine Ridge agency isn't in a position to give the prolonged treatments necessary for trachoma. And Indian office funds aren't available to send the young Sioux to Rochester, Minn., for treatment.

So, with an Indian's faith in the buffalo, Wilson Janis has sent a tanned hide to Washington. He hopes to sell it and save his eyes.

This time, though, the buffalo isn't the kind his forefathers knew. It's a New Deal buffalo. It's one of the surplus allowed to be killed on the reservation in Washaba County, S. Dak. But even there the herds roam as wild as they did hundreds of years ago. The game preserve consists of 30,000 fenced-in acres.

So Wilson Janis shot a buffalo. And Mary Rough Feather, who can remember the Indian dreams before Wounded Knee, tanned the hide. And Garfield Broken Rope painted it a bright green and added the face of Sioux chief superimposed on a full moon. Then Wilson Janis' wife, a full-blooded Indian woman, beaded its edge.

Then he sent the robe to Ralph H. Case, attorney for the Sioux Nation. And Mr. Case got it displayed in a downtown window at Fifteenth street and New York avenue.

And Wilson Janis, waiting for word, and growing dimmer in sight, writes to Mr. Case an afterthought that "the robe can be used as a rug, provided something soft is put underneath it to keep the beads from cracking, or hanged on the wall."

Roosevelt to Speed Plea for Navy Building To Counter Impact Abroad of Ludlow Vote

20 Pct. Increase in Fleet Over Treaty Limits to Be Asked.

Navy

Continued from Page 1.

be placed on airplanes in the President's general defense program. The speed with which they can be built, and the prospect such construction would have a favorable business effect, were said to be factors in the plan to put this phase of the program ahead.

The new authorizations would give the fleet the authority for 18 instead of 15 underage warships. The two battleships in the current year's budget and the two already in the budget for the next fiscal year are replacements and do not operate actually to increase the numerical strength of that arm of the fleet.

Lighter Vessels First.

For the next fiscal year, however, it is not expected there will be any proposal for battleship construction beyond the two vessels already budgeted. Immediate construction rather will aim at adding to cruiser strength and lesser tonnage, it was understood.

With respect to possibility the President will send the Navy message to the Capitol today, Representative Patrick J. Boland (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, said:

"The effect of such a message, just before the vote is taken on the Ludlow amendment, would be very strong, I believe. I think there Patrick J. Boland (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, said. "I think there is a good prospect the President will send the message up today and that we will pass such a bill during the week."

Representative Carl Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, however, said he had had no word from the President other than that the message will be sent to Congress this week, but he agreed with Boland that the message will not make specific recommendations for ships but will leave details for determination by Congress.

Details Up to Congress.

Boland, whip of the House and member of the Naval Affairs Committee, also said the bill embodying the President's recommendations probably will provide authorizations only, omitting appropriation of funds. Such authorizations could be attached to the Navy Department appropriation bill, he said.

Speaker Bankhead said he has had "no intimation" when the message will be sent to Congress, but that he expects it soon.

Concerning the Ludlow amendment resolution, the Speaker declared he is "reasonably confident" of beating the motion today to force the measure to the floor.

"I don't know, however," he said. "It is difficult to tell. We have had a canvass of a sort made but there is no certainty, either way. We don't know how the Republicans will vote, although I think there will be a substantial majority of Democrats voting against discharge of the committee."

House leaders generally are certain that the two-thirds requisite for passage of the resolution cannot be obtained but they desire to avoid the debate which would ensue if the Judiciary Committee is relieved of the bill and flor action thereby forced.

The Nation-wide forum on the proposed amendment to the Constitution, which would require a national referendum before the United States could engage in a war unless invaded, reached a climax last night. Among members of Congress, Representative Bigelow (Democrat), of Ohio, for the resolution, and Emmanuel Celler (Democrat), of New York, against, engaged in radio debate on its merits.

Nazi Support Charged.

Bigelow said no war should be declared "without the direct consent of the people" who must do the paying and the dying, while Celler asserted disunion of a nation in time of war would be "fatal" and that disunion would be intensified "by the self-seeking demagogues who would be let loose by the referendum."

Celler also charged "Nazi agents . . . are agitating" for the resolution, an accusation akin to Bankhead's earlier declaration alien forces are supporting it. This statement drew the retort yesterday from Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), of New York, that foes of the legislation have indulged in "misleading propaganda."

The New Yorker also said amendments will be offered to the referendum resolution excluding from its provision attacks by armed forces, actual or immediately threatened, upon the United States or its territorial possessions, or by any non-American nation against any country in the western hemisphere. The last phrase would seek to conciliate those who are dubious of the resolution's apparent conflict with the Monroe Doctrine.

1,000 Oppose Ludlow.

Peace organizations continued their crusade against the resolution, but contrasting strongly with this campaign was a statement, signed by more than 1,000 prominent persons, by the Committee for Concerted Peace Efforts, which in effect indorsed Administration foreign policy as enunciated by President Roosevelt both in his message to Congress and in his Chicago speech.

Asserting "the drift toward catastrophe" can only be stopped if sanctity of treaty obligations is upheld, these leaders called upon the United States to "point the way" to international co-operation to that end.

"The menace to our peace and prosperity cannot be avoided by a policy of isolation and neutrality," they said. "A policy which makes no distinction between right and wrong is repugnant to our conscience because of its denial of the moral order in the world; it is utterly contrary to the spirit of the Briand-Kellogg pact for the renunciation of war, and it encourages the aggressor."

Stimson, Green Sign.

Among those signing this "manifesto" were former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Profs. James T. Shotwell and Wesley C. Mitchell, Interstate Commerce Commissioner Joseph B. Eastman, Louise Rainer, actress; Sherwood Anderson, novelist; Gov. Elmer Benson of Minnesota, Bishop Francis J. McConnell and President William A. Nielson of Smith College.

Peace Groups Insistent.

From other peace groups, however, came renewed insistence on "full discussion and passage" of the resolution. The National Council for the Prevention of War declared in an open letter to all members of Congress, that a referendum would "serve notice on other countries that if the American people were roused to the point of war they would enter the conflict of their own free will and with a determination that would make them a doubly dangerous foe."

Mrs. Florence Brewer Boeckel, associate secretary of the council, in an independent statement last night, predicted passage of the Ludlow amendment by 1940 "regardless of what Administration opposition is able to do to it in Congress this week."

Similarly, a telegram to The Post, signed by the Rev. William Sheafe Chase, of New York, as temporary president of the Religious Union to End War, declared refusal to debate the resolution "will violate our representative government." Chase also said that "the President's power to involve America in foreign war needs another check than that of Congress, which is controlled by party organizations and those who pay expenses."

Action to Be Pushed This Week; Message Is Possible Today.

Vandenberg Won't Sanction Activity For Him in '40 Race

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, said yesterday he had not and would not sanction any "organized activity" on his behalf for the 1940 Republican Presidential nomination, but that he would "never run away from a public duty." He is under "no illusions," he added.

Vandenberg, an advocate of coalition with insurgent Democrats, impliedly suggested the 1940 convention might represent more than the Republican Party when he said it would represent "the opposition" and should be free to make decisions in the light of necessities at that time.

January Clearance

Leather Gifts ½ off

Men's Dressing Cases

(1) Morocco Leather, was $20. Now $10

(1) Sterling Military Set, was $37.50. Now $18.75

(1) Suntan Cowhide, was $22.50. Now $16.75

Women's Dressing Cases

(1) Ecrase, with Cloisonne fittings, was $60. Now..$30

(1) Morocco fitted case, was $50. Now $25

(1) Party Box, was $20. Now $10

Other Leather Gifts for Bridge Prizes ½ Off

Luggage Now 1-4 and 1-3 off

Women's Handbags, Now 1-4 and 1-3 off

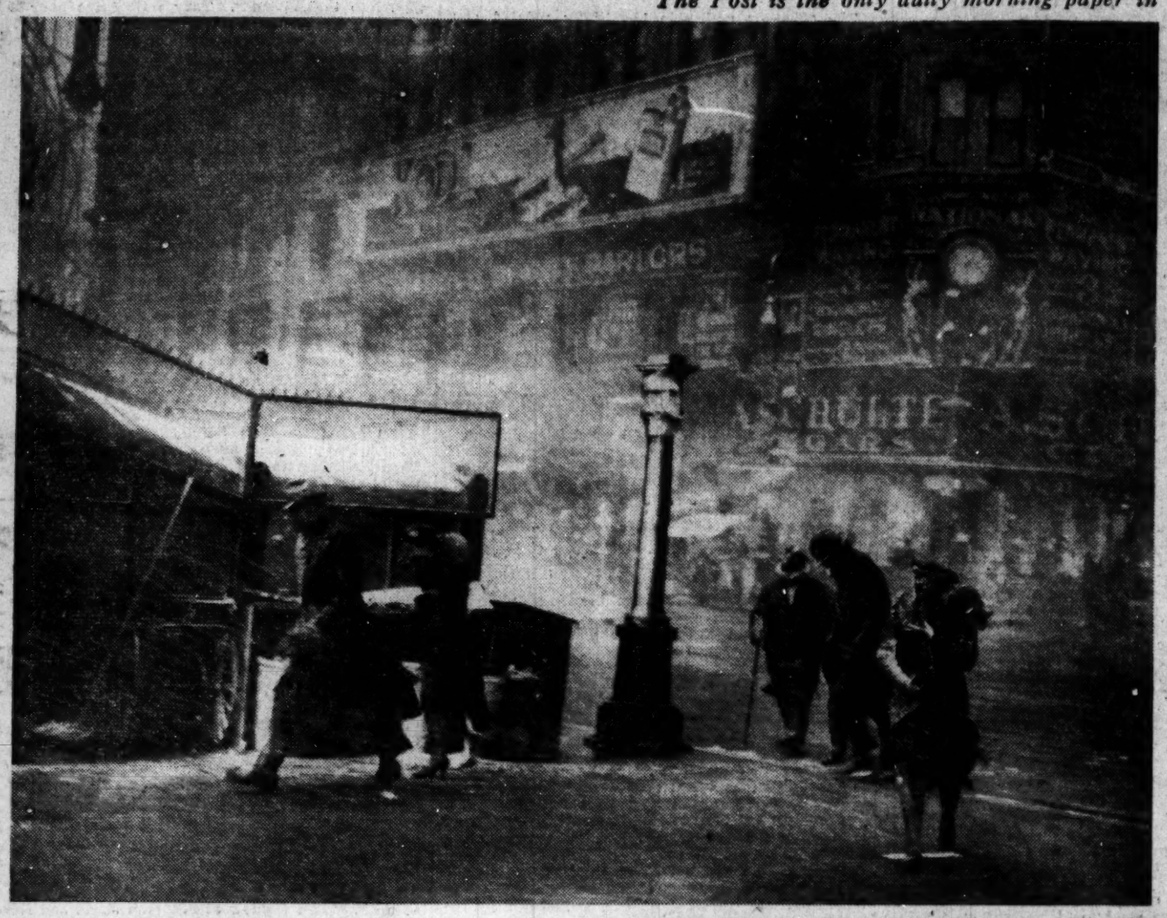
OSHKOSH LUGGAGE
Exclusive With Us

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware

1411 Connecticut Ave.
2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Prize Winners in Third Annual Press Photographers' Contest

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.



Wide World Photo.

Fanny Brice Is Trotted On Her Mother's Knee

Between takes of the "Baby Snooks" sequences of her latest movie in Hollywood, Comedienne Fanny Brice sits on the lap of her mother, Mrs. Rose Brice, who was visiting her famous daughter on the set.

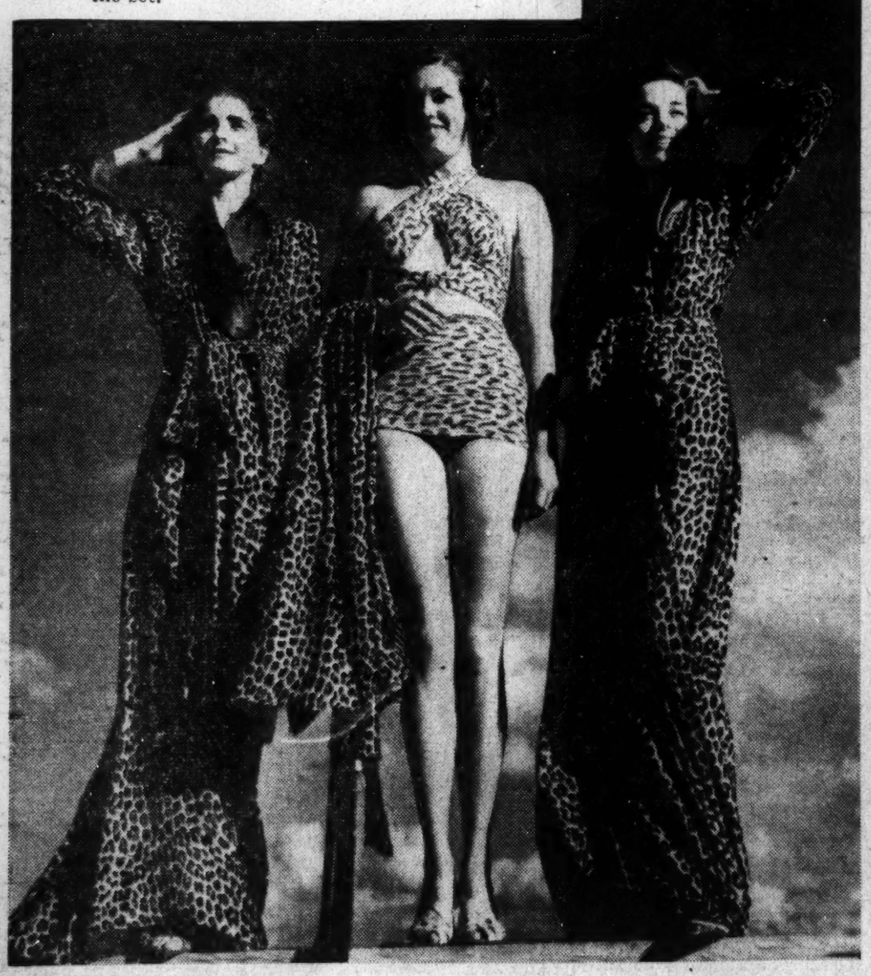
Feature Picture Judged Best of the Year.

Entitled "Judging Dachshund," this study by Wide World Photographer Samuel Falk was judged the outstanding feature picture of the year at the third annual exhibition of the Press Photographers' Association in New York. Taken at the Westminster Kennel Show, it depicts one of the judges forced to his knees to study the dog's finer points. Top, left, a photograph of Times Square at 2:30 p. m. of March 9, 1937, showing pedestrians hurrying through a freak snowstorm. It was taken by Ernest Sisto. Top, right, huskies pulling a passenger over the snow at Lake Placid, N. Y. Falk also took this one.

Associated Press Photo.

Featherweight Outboard Lifted by Finger.

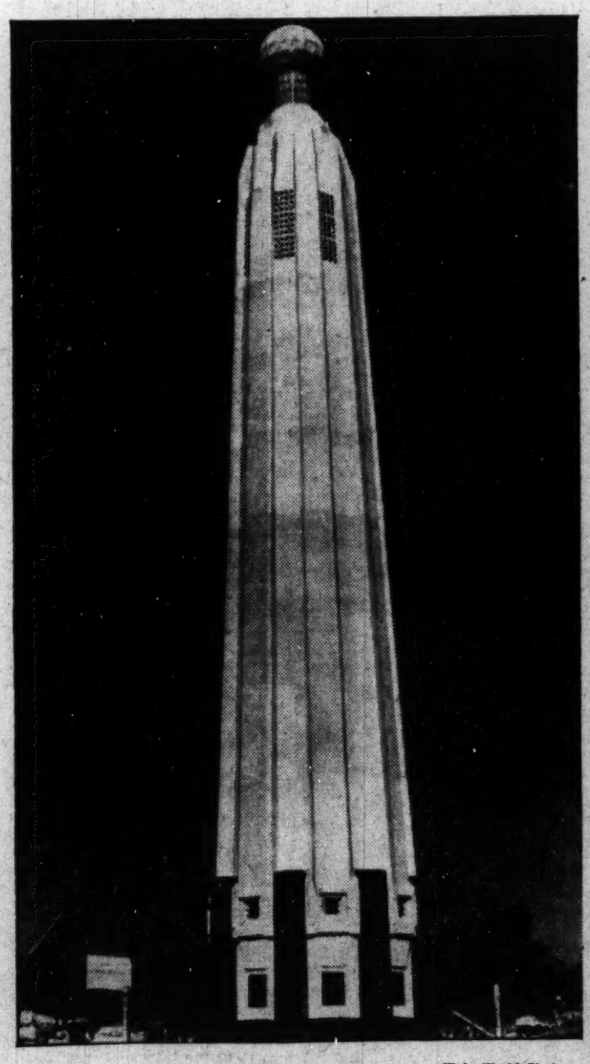
This outboard motor weighs only 10 pounds and can be lifted by one finger, as demonstrated by Miss Ann Rountree. It's on display at the Motorboat Show in Grand Central Palace, New York.



Jungle Influence Invades Fashion.

Associated Press Photo.

Leopard cloth for bathing suits and beach coats at Miami Beach. Left to right, Charlotte Levinton, "Miss Chicago" of 1935; Marta Barnett, Florida women's tennis champion, and Vera Hall, "Miss New York" of 1937.



Wide World Photo.

New Edison Memorial Tower.

The Edison Tower, a 131-foot memorial of black and buff concrete surmounted by the world's largest light bulb (6,000 pounds of pyrex glass), will be dedicated February 11 on the site of Thomas A. Edison's original laboratory at Menlo Park, N. J.

Post Staff Photo.

Just an Ol' Spinning Wheel.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Ellen Woodward, assistant administrator of the WPA, watch Mary Milliner, of Parksley, Va., work the ol' spinning wheel on display at the National Museum.

Studio Jungle Gives Players Bit of Realism

Sumatra Comes to Life With Vengeance for Scientific Film.

By the United Press.

Hollywood, Jan. 9.—Universal studios cold-bloodedly murdered the smallest actor ever to appear before a movie camera and then cremated the body today. There weren't even any ashes left.

The sheriff wasn't interested. Neither was the S. P. C. A., because the thesbian was a microbe—and a cholera germ, at that. Cremation followed the slaying as a precautionary measure.

The life and death of a germ will appear on the screen in "The Crime of Dr. Hallett." The process is that of microphotography, wherein a movie camera looks into a microscope and records what it sees. The result, thrown upon the screen in the usual way, is multiplied a couple of hundred billion times, to produce what the studio believes will be the first movie in which a closeup of a dying microbe provides the big dramatic wallop.

The film in its entirety is being produced in a Sumatran jungle built within the biggest sound stage in Universal City. Jack Otterson, the art director, went to such lengths to make the settings authentic that he imported the skin of a Sumatran water buffalo to make a native drum—even though everybody would have been fooled by a plain cow-hide.

That wasn't all the importing that Otterson did. Discovering that Sumatra cocoanuts are different from the ordinary find, he ordered a couple of gross of them and wired them to plaster cocoanut trees. He wanted the real thing in trees, too, but discovered that Sumatran cocoanut tree trunks rot too rapidly for use, when dug up.

He imported also 175 Sumatran monkeys, a ton and a half of Sumatran jungle leafs for thatched roofs, and a dozen or so Sumatran banana trees, with bananas included. He pondered the importation of some jungle orchids, but decided against them, because of their fragility. He's using paper ones, instead.

There is so much jungle flora and fauna within the sound stage that it's kept at fever heat, while a prop man goes around with a watering can at hourly intervals to keep the lush growth from drying up.

It is so warm and damp that the actors hardly need the mixture of witch hazel and glycerine, which is sprayed regularly upon their brows to make tropical perspiration.

The actors, in fact, are having a tough time of it. They include Ralph Bellamy, Bill Gargan, John King and Barbara Reed, who compose a medical expedition into the jungle to find a cure for cholera. King gets killed in his experiments, Bellamy almost goes mad, and Gargan finds the whole business entirely too realistic to suit him.

"It's the strangest thing," he said. "Here we work in the depressing atmosphere of this jungle every day. We try to live our parts and when night comes, actually we're physical wrecks."

For technical director, the studio retained Dr. C. B. S. Evans, the laboratory technician, who took one look at the actors picking up the wrong doctor tools and told them they'd have to learn more about the doctoring business—or he'd quit.

Upshot was that the whole staff, including Director Sylvan Simon, went to him for three weeks to learn how to pronounce the multisyllable words which physicians habitually use, and how to handle the shiny implements which are the equipment of germ hunters.

Dr. Evans also supervised the setting up of a laboratory in a jungle hut. There were supposed to be some vials of blood on the table. The property department fixed up a reddish mixture, and Dr. Evans dumped it out. He insisted on real blood. Said a physician in the audience easily could tell the difference!

Miss Yvonne Evalyn Siegal, the singing actress, turned up today on the Paramount lot with a new 12-cylinder, light-gray convertible sedan, worth, anyway $4,000.

Little

"The Scoundrel," the only picture to which the eminent Noel Coward ever has lent the diversified talents that have made him a dominant figure in the living theater, was revived yesterday on the screen of the Little Theater as chief feature of the new week.

Mr. Coward's introduction to cinema audiences—as an actor and as opposed to his authorship of "Cavalcade"—is one of supreme informality. He is seen first in, and emerging from, a shower bath, a fluid dramatic setting that immediately strikes the key-note of the film's pseudo-satirical character and purpose. There is a later interjection of thoughtful comedy, surreptitious thrills, a bit of pathos and a cryptic sublimity that marks this subject as one of the unique contributions to the screen made during a considerable period of activity in the celluloids by that fabulous writing team of Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur.

Mr. Coward's performance in the role of Anthony Mallare is an outstanding one. The character is the only one of such pith and substance as ever to tempt him before the cameras and microphone. His, however, is not the only distinctive performance. He is surrrounded by a cast of conspicuously brilliant personnel, including as it does, Julie Haydon in the formost feminine part. Miss Haydon, it is not difficult to recall, last week scored one of the artistic triumphs of her career as leading woman with Sir Cedric Hardwicke, at the National, in Eddie Dowling's production of "Shadow and Substance." Others of distinction who play their part in making "The Scoundrel" an unusual exhibit are Stanley Ridges, former National Theater Players favorite; Hope Williams, Martha Sleeper, Ernest Cossart, last seen on a local stage in "Madame Bovary;" Lionel Stander, recently with Edward G. Robinson in "The Last Gangster;" Eduardo Ciannelli, William Ricciardi and Alexander Woollcott, who made his first imprint upon the consciousness of the theatergoing public in a delightfully recumbent role in "Brief Moment," at the Belasco Theater, in support of Francine Larrimore, several seasons ago.

An added attraction at The Little this week is an abridged version of "Sialom," otherwise "Love on Skiis," a European hit that has been whittled down to three-reel length for this engagement. Other short subjects and a new issue of the newsreel also are shown. N. B. B.

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

Nostalgic and Sentimental Memories Are Awakened By Hollywood's 'Personality Parade', Now Showing

Supplementary Short-Reel, at the Palace, Is Alive With Reminders of the Present Luster of the 'Talkies' and Days of the Silent Cinema's Birth.

BELL.

IT WAS threatened here on Saturday that something more would be said concerning Jimmy Fidler's short-reel subject devoted to Hollywood's "Personality Parade," currently being shown as a complement to Samuel Goldwyn's production of "The Hurricane" on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. The Post's West Coast commentator has turned out a nostalgic and sentimental resume of great careers that have flowered and faded in the cinematic studios that warrants extended consideration.

In an unbelievably short footage and running time, the alert and informed Mr. Fidler has encompassed significant flashes of a vast number of present and forgotten stars of the screen, whose peculiar endowments have had much to do with the emergence of the gelatins as the dominant factor in mass entertainment. A casual and probably inaccurate count, scratch-padded during the projection of "Personality Parade," sums up to an approximate total of 70 Hollywood "names" that have been caught by Jimmy's cameras.

Here they are—again with admonitions that the list, in all probability, is not complete: Anita Stewart, Ronald Colman, Madge Bellamy, Latrice Joy, Charles Murray, George Sidney, Sally Eilers, Anna Q. Nilsson, Ben Turpin, Conrad Nagel, Phyllis Haver, Harrison Ford, May McAvoy, Mme. Alla Nazimova, Hobart Bosworth, Dorothy Mackaill, Edwin Carewe, Dolores Del Rio, Edmund Lowe, Helene Chadwick, Harry Carey, Mary Philbin, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Bill Boyd—the blond "Western" star, not the late stage actor of the same name—Louise Fazenda, Irene Rich, Ned Sparks, Harry Langdon, Rin-Tin-Tin, the famous police dog star, and his owner and trainer Lee Duncan; Constance Talmadge, Norma Talmadge, Douglas Fairbanks, pere; Mary Pickford, Monte Blue, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Beery, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hatton, Wallace Reid, Theodore Roberts, William Lewis, Gladys Brockwell, Milton Sills, Barbara La Marr, Edith Roberts, Bill Russell, Roy Stewart, Dustin Farnum, Art Acord, Fred Thompson, George Beban, Rene Adoree, Lew Cody, Mabel Normand, Lon Chaney, Lou Tellegen, Lilyan Tashman, Jack Pickford, John Bowers, Henry B. Walthall, Marie Prevost, Thelma Todd, Rudolf Valentino, Will Rogers, Marie Dressler and Jean Harlow.

• • • •

This list, it will be noted, is about equally divided between the living players whose contributions to the cinema have been of unique value to a far-flung enterprise that is divergently denominated an industry and an art, according to the individual point of view. A great many of the living, as well as a lamentable number of those who have responded to their "last curtains" and played their final honorable "fadeouts," happen to be, or were, personal friends of your reporter. Seeing them again revives many memories of friendly and cherished incidents and events with which Washington already has been made familiar through the columns appearing on this page. One wonders if a few reminiscences might be permissible or, at least, pardonable.

• • • •

It is recalled, for example, that Colleen Moore was one of the most gracious honor guests ever entertained at luncheon while a house guest of the late Harry M. Crandall, en route to Europe to recover from a serious injury sustained while making a picture that required her to fall off a handcar being propelled along a railroad track at high speed. Miss Moore seemed more the high school girl than the reigning exponent of what has come to be known as the flamboyant expression on the screen of the "flapper era."

It was Charlie Murray, bless his old Irish heart, who was principally instrumental in getting Maxine Doyle her chance on the screen, and his former partner in the "Cohen and Kelly" series, George Sidney, who came up from the Ward and Vokes musical productions at about the time David Warfield graduated from similar low Jewish comedy roles in the Weber and Fields productions to become one of the late David Belasco's most eminent stars in such things as "The Music Master," "The Auctioneer," "The Merchant of Venice" and the like, is no less a talented and a jovial friend.

Anna Q. Nilsson and Ben Turpin both were members of the "Moulin Rouge" entourage, entertained by Senator William Gibbs McAdoo when they visited Washington a few years ago, and Conrad Nagel proved the most literate and soundly balanced of all the visiting Hollywood stars when he made his week of personal appearances at the Palace at about the same time.

Hobart Bosworth this column shall always remember as a veteran actor who was prompted to recall a wealth of fabulous memories upon the occasion of his last visit to the Capital, when he and I made a theoretical tour of show places in this city that recalled his association with the old Augustin Daly Stock Company, the artist, Whistler—with whom he lodged for a time in Paris—the Stratford-Upon-Avon Players and all of the other golden affiliations of a career that is one of the most brilliant to be found in the American theater.

• • • •

Because this writer played an obscure and unidentified part in securing Dorothy Mackaill's first engagement as leading woman with Richard Barthelmess, for Inspiration Pictures—at an impromptu lunch with Dick, the late Anders Randolf, Percy Marmont, William Powell and one or two others at the Lambs Club in New York—he has given an honored place to her huge photograph, autographed cordially to "the only man I have ever known who took nine years to make up his mind he wanted to meet me." Why it took me from 1923 to 1932 to make the acquaintance of this charming English girl is a longer story than will fit into the limitations of today's space.

• • • •

Dolores Del Rio, Eddie Lowe and Doug Fairbanks, jr., I always shall recall as vibrant personalities who made an impression by sharply contrasted qualities of viewpoint and makeup—Miss Del Rio by her vivacity, warmth and exquisite coloring; Eddie Lowe by his resentment because I would bend an elbow with "Captain Flagg" (that would be the Gargantuan Vic McLaglen) but not with "Sergeant Quirt" (meaning him). By some inexplicable circumstance, I was observing a period of aridity when Eddie was here. The Junior Doug, when I first met him, was a youthful prankster, here with Will Rogers and an illustrious cast to film Washington scenes for "A Texas Steer," under the wing of the late Sam Hardy, a former bunkmate of his dad in the old touring days of the stage.

Louise Fazenda also was a member of that troupe and one of the grandest ladies that ever came out of Hollywood—an opinion that may be colored slightly by the fact that she is a fellow-Hoosier, who first came out of LaFayette, Ind., which happens also to have been the birthplace of my revered maternal ancestor.

Irene Rich also is a lustrous lady with a fine spirit of camaraderie and a gorgeous sense of humor. I recall her most vividly romping on the floor with Jimmy Savo and a crowd of youngsters at the Willard at one of The Post's Christmas kiddies parties. She played opposite Will Rogers oftener than any other actress in films, back in the days of the old Sam Goldwyn silent productions. I doubt that Will has any more sincere mourner.

Harry Langdon is an old friend, too—and you'd never know him off-stage or out of makeup. He wears horn-rimmed specs and looks like a serious young college professor, despite the fact that he was credited with a comedy sense second only to Chaplin's in its ability to combine pathos with hilarity.

• • • •

Milton Sills I knew only over the telephone. Back in the old days of "The Crandall Saturday Nighters"—somewhere about 1924 or '25—Milton Sills was the first screen personality we ever put on the air from New York in conjunction with the local broadcast through Station WRC. A fine actor and distinguished gentleman.

• • • •

This "ghost of the past" business, seemingly, could go on forever.

There are, to get about it, Constance and Norma Talmadge. My first recollection of Connie, "in the flesh," as Maurice Chevalier so delighted to say, was in the old Shubert-Garrick Theater one night, when she was called upon to take a bow from a stage box, while viewing a new play. Or maybe it was the Columbia. It is all so long ago that memory isn't too clear on this particular point. At any rate, the surprise of the evening was the junior Talmadge's deep voice—almost a barytone. Norma, of course, has been here since in company with her husband, George Jessel, and is one of the most galvanic personalities in Hollywood's history. When her husband was asked if he had ever met your reporter, his answer revealed the utter honesty of the man.

"Yes," said he, "too many times!"

• • • •

There probably is no occasion for going on, but one cannot resist the temptation to recall the dialectic eminence of George Beban, succeeded these later days, in large measure, by Leo Carrillo as one of the cinema's most facile comedians; the visit of Marie Dressler, Doug Fairbanks and Mary Pickford—along with Charlie Chaplin and a score more luminaries—when they were on one of the Government's war-time drives and completely captivated a huge audience out at Central High School Auditorium, or Miss Dressler's later visit, at the Mayflower, when she again demonstrated the possession of all those sterling traits that made her the supreme "grande dame" of the films.

• • • •

And these personal—and probably boring—reminiscences would be something less than complete without a passing tribute to the memories of Mabel Normand and Lew Cody, who haunted Meyer Davis' Le Paradis the last time they were here together. On her first personal appearance tour Mabel had worn so big and so floppy a hat on the stage of the Crandall theaters that she could have been anyone else and nobody ever would have known the difference.

Lilyan Tashman, too, is a cherished memory. I recall a rainy, chill and altogether impossible day when she opened at the Rialto and was anything but happy at the outlook for a triumphant week. I was warned away, but you know what fools do where angels fear to! We became the best of friends and I perceived in Lil qualities that too few, I am afraid, took the trouble to discover. She was a grand girl.

• • • •

There is nothing that it has not already said that this typewriter can add to its appreciation of the homely virtues that were inherent in the nature of the late Will Rogers—and I knew him first back in the old vaudeville days when he used a horse in the act and spun ropes instead of words—or the radiant personality that was Jean Harlow. The heart gets a little full at this point.

• • • •

Don't-Cancel-Your-Subscription Note.

This won't happen again!

Concerned in Impending Preview

STARS AND PRODUCER.

Above, Fredric March and Franciska Gaal, a newcomer to the American screen, as they appear in the principal roles in "The Buccaneer," one of Cecil B. De Mille's most pretentious special productions, to be accorded a "sneak" preview on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater on Thursday night of this week. Right, Cecil B. De Mille, distinguished producer-director, who will be present in person on Thursday night, accompanied by a group of Hollywood notables.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDLER

Hollywood, Jan. 9.—Idol chatter: If Tyrone Power were to marry—or enter a monastery—the rest of Hollywood's males would declare a fiesta. Things that amaze me: The cloak of sweetness and light worn by Connie Bennett after all those scrappy years. June Lang ought to see a psycho-analyst about her fear of spiders—it is a phobia. Eugene Pallette is so fond of frog legs that his friends have nicknamed him "Hop." Today's ho-hum in the publicity barrage: "Betty Grable, prominent in pictures for eight years, has never seen herself on the screen."

• • • •

One sip of Irene Dunne's mint juleps—and any man will start singing "Dixie." Best off-screen laugh of the week: Arthur Treacher on ice skates at a Polar Palace party. The pride with which Shirley Temple flaunts a six-syllable word is touching. Ask any Marine to name his favorite star and the odds are 10 to 1 that he will answer "Myrna Loy." In the Hollywood slanguage: "Airdale" means any bearded extra.

It is the false front that puts most movie stars behind, financially. Florence Rice is always popular, but during racing season, when Papa Grantland has inside information on the bangtails, she is the belle of Filmville. Height of something or other: Joan Perry's new silver fox furs—they are pedigreed. Today's consoling reflection: It is probably more exciting to wonder about Garbo than it would be to know Garbo.

• • • •

Undoubtedly Louis B. Mayer and the other big-shots of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer are delighted with the new Garbo picture, "Conquest," for, without being the greatest hit that Garbo ever made, it is sure to show a huge profit. But I miss my guess if their joy is not tempered with a bit of chagrin and self-reproach. Charles Boyer, as Napoleon, steals the picture. His performance is so brilliant that the Garbo, by comparison, looks amateurish. And as a result of "Conquest" Boyer takes rank near the very top of the stellar heap. The reason for the chagrin? Well, you see, it was M.-G.-M. that first brought Boyer to Hollywood. As a player in foreign versions, he worked there for one-tenth of the salary he earns today—and Metro could have signed him on that basis for a full seven years. Instead, they fired the man who has made their greatest star take a second place. Walter Wanger now owns Charles Boyer's services.

• • • •

A scenario writer whom I know signed a contract with one of the quickie studios a few weeks ago and the studio boss, after giving him a great sales talk about his future there, high-pressured him into writing three murder mystery plots in one week. At the end of the week, by utilizing a "joker" clause in the contract, the producer canceled the contract. But for once the fox was outsmarted by the goose. Seems the writer had smelled a rat, when he left, he took away with him the solutions of all three of the mysteries.

• • • •

At Warner Brothers this morning, I watched Pat O'Brien play a close-up. Two takes were killed by a sound man, who reported that the "mike" was picking up a faint squeaking noise. The company combed the set, looking for trouble, found nothing and finally shot another take. The same thin squeak was heard in the sound booth. Then they started undressing Pat—and found the interference. He was wearing suspenders woven of metal threads. The sound man loaned him a belt and the next take was perfect. *See Jimmy Fidler's "Personality Parade," picture album of the screen's great stars, today at Loew's Palace Theater.*

Star Set to Music As Composer Pens 'Bowl Tone Poem'

Interviewers have been taking notes for ages.

But an interviewer, writing answers to questions in musical notes on manuscript paper is one of the oddest of all time, and an experience enjoyed by Eleanor Powell when she was introduced to James Crissafulli, composer and conductor.

Crissafulli, inspired by a preview of Eleanor Powell in her new production, "Rosalie," decided that she would be the perfect subject for a tone poem which he plans to present at the Hollywood Bowl next season.

The interview, to the ear, sounded much as any other interview, but instead of writing words, to be referred to later, Crissafulli filled with music manuscript paper with notes, writing motifs and harmonies as Eleanor talked.

There were musical passages to describe her hair, her eyes, her nose and her mouth. Her personality and her magic, tapping feet occupied two complete sides of the paper.

"I've been interviewed in shorthand, long hand, and hands people just 'made up,'" Eleanor laughed. "By telephone, telegraph and cable. But this is the first time I've ever been 'set to music.'"

The composition, when played at the Bowl, will bear the title "Eleanor Powell."

Film Table

Palace—"Hurricane," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Wells Fargo," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Bad Man of Brimstone," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Dr. Syn," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"A Damsel in Distress," at 12 noon, 2:20, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m. Norman Alley's Panay bombing at 11:35 a. m., 2, 4:25, 6:45 and 9:10 p. m.

Columbia—"Man Proof," at 12 noon, 2, 3:55, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and Shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3:00, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"The Scoundrel," at 11:47 a. m., 1:47, 3:47, 5:47, 7:47 and 9:47 p. m. "Sialom," at 11:17 a. m., 1:17, 3:17, 5:17, 7:17 and 9:17 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Firefly," at 2, 4:25, 6:25 and 9:25 p. m.

Ambassador—"Wells Fargo," at 5, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"Double Wedding," at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Feet Target.

During rehearsals for his tenderfoot dance in "The Girl of the Golden West," 273 shots were fired at Ray Bolger's feet and 242 additional shots were fired during the filming of the sequence.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, Jan. 9.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT—Westbrook Pegler, who likes to ice skate, built an artificial lake in back of his Connecticut home last summer. He made tests to assure that the water was frozen sufficiently, and spent Monday morning shoveling the snow away from the top of the ice . . . He donned his skates, glided to the middle of the lake, where the ice cracked, and Pegler fell into the water . . . After a half-hour's struggle, and with the help of a ladder his wife brought, Pegler emerged safely.

• • • •

SOCIAL NOTES: Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador, as well as the Japanese Embassy officials, attended the diplomatic reception at the White House . . . The Japanese Counselor approached Sir Ronald—who is one of the tallest diplomats in Washington—looked up and introduced himself: "I am the Counselor of the Japanese Embassy" . . . "How d'ye do?" the unbending Lindsay acknowledged, coldly . . . "I know your Ambassador in Tokyo," the Japanese continued. "Really?" Sir Ronald returned. "Is he still alive?"

• • • •

RADIO DEPARTMENT—Arthur Garfield Hays, whose WEVD broadcast was interrupted by a pepper-thrower, Tuesday will introduce a novelty in political programs . . . Mr. Hays, who has a half-hour program, will devote the first 15 minutes to discussing civil liberties in Jersey City. The remaining 15 minutes will be open to any listener who cares to come to the studio and broadcast a reply thereto . . . The pepper-thrower, incidentally, was identified last night. The cab-driver who brought her from Bensonhurst gave the first clue.

• • • •

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT—Two weeks ago a morning newspaper broke the story that a regimental review had been called for New Year's Eve at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory to forestall the holding of a dance there tendered by the Unity Campers Association—a Left Wing organization . . . In that news story was reproduced the advertising poster issued by Unity to publicize the dance . . . Yesterday Unity Campers Association received from that newspaper a bill for $2.35—the cost of the cut used in reproducing that poster for the news story of the dance cancellation.

• • • •

DRAMA NOTES: The newest report at the Theater Guild office is that Herman Shumlin will take over the play "Wine of Choice." Sam Behrman is rewriting it now, and during a 10-day layoff after the Pittsburgh performance Shumlin will direct it . . . Alexander Woollcott's problem still is the inability of the prop department to get him a bathrobe cord long enough.

• • • •

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT—The increased strength of the motion-picture guilds and unions in Hollywood has hit the quickie-producers of Westerns, which must be made at low production costs in order to clear any profit . . . To reduce expenses these producers have discovered a new way of screening their horse-operas. They shoot two stories at the same time, using the same cowboy hero, but with two separate leading ladies—getting different angle-shots of the same location filmed for each picture.

• • • •

ART DEPARTMENT—The New Yorker magazine is becoming sissyish and refused to accept this cartoon: It shows two shipwrecked men on a desert island, with three shirts waving as an S O S flag. The first cast-away tells the other: "I'm still hungry."

• • • •

LOCAL NEWS—Dorothy Parker, Alan Campbell, Mary Heaton Vorse and Heywood Broun, who attended the Hague rally in Jersey City, hired a cab to take them back to New York. A plain-clothes man rode with the driver—until the city limits . . . The Campbells leave for Hollywood next week to work for M.-G.-M. . . . Bob Jackson, who has made the front pages with his defense of the Roosevelt Administration, will see "I'd Rather Be Right" tonight . . . Darryl Zanuck, at premiere of "Old Chicago," operated the sound-regulating machine himself . . . The Book-of-the-Month Club will sponsor a radio program to be broadcast seven nights a week.

• • • •

THEATER DEPARTMENT—Luther Adler, who portrays the prize fighter in Clifford Odets' "Golden Boy," went to the Luxor gym and told Ollie Claire, the proprietor, who had trained him for the role: "Go ahead and try to hit me. Watch the way I pick 'em off" . . . Claire made one attempt to hit Luther, succeeded—and merely knocked him across the room!

Columbia

"Man Proof," a comedy-drama that is anything but that, began its second downtown run on F street Friday, when it occupied the screen at Loew's Columbia Theater as chief feature of the new week's program.

In this subject is revealed a courtship-and-marriage recital of events in the lives of a group of smart young people who are effectively impersonated on the screen by Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone, Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon, supported by a gracious band of associate players led by Nana Bryant, Rita Johnson, John Miljan, Ruth Hussey, William Stack and Oscar O'Shea. The piece has been adroitly directed by Richard Thorpe and affords its star an opportunity that is a little different from those which she has embraced as a symbol of carefree and largely grotesque farcical comedy. This is the specious objection that certain observers have made to "Man Proof"—it isn't quite goofy enough to fall into Miss Loy's recently accustomed mood.

Nevertheless, she acquits herself well in the role of the young society woman who does not at first get her man. Franchot Tone and Walter Pidgeon do effective work as the male figures in the play, against whom Miss Loy is ineffectually "proofed."

The usual short subjects and "News of the Day" complete the bill.

Gayety

"THE FUN PARADE," Izzy Hirst presents the musical production in two acts annd 24 scenes, featuring June Taylor and Bobby Morris, supported by Johnny Barry, Evelyn Brooks, Charlie Harris, Boo Le Von, and Bill Crooks; Dance numbers by Pop Stevenns; staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinens by Art John, B. C. A. A.

June Taylor, one of the truly pretty girls we've seen at the Gayety Theater this season, is making her initial bow here this week, and Bobby Morris, one of burlesque's outstanding comedians, is back again with new comedy lines, both witty and original.

Miss Taylor, who has recently completed a long and successful engagement in New York, is all that we've heard about her. Her beauty, her youthful charm and refreshing way of presenting a musical number is something all can appreciate. Although a newcomer to Washington, Miss Taylor, even though she does not sing, is sure to become a real favorite here.

Bobby Morris, with his comedy aid, Charlie Harris, is funnier than he was on his previous visit. The way he works is different and the absence of questionable humor in his lines is commendable. Incidently, Harris, his sidekick, is a clever chap and his portrayal of the demented person in the "Pork Chops" number is great.

The Misses La Von and Brooks are two female charmers who offer song and dance as you like it, the latter also contributing much of her time to the numerous skits abounding throughout the production.

Johnny Barry (a native of Alexandria, Va.), lends much of his dry and very funny wit to many of the "bits." Also we compliment Mr. Barry on his acting in a scene from "White Cargo," which is one of the highlights on the bill.

Col. Jimmy Lake's deft hand does much toward creating an air of musical comedy magic to the ballet and posing numbers, while a comely line of maidens make up the chorus, which, by the way, is one of the finest seen since September.

AMUSEMENTS

PRICES NOW—DAYS 25c to 1 P.M. 35c to 5:30 P.M. NIGHTS 40c Balcony 66c Orch. & Mezz.

Loew's CAPITOL DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M.
NOW
Blazing drama and romance
"Bad Man of Brimstone"
Wallace BEERY—Virginia BRUCE
Stage
JACK LARUE
VINCE BARNETT
Hollywood Stars in person
SIMS & BAILEY

Loew's PALACE
NOW First time at popular prices
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
THE HURRICANE
with DOROTHY LAMOUR, JON HALL, MARY ASTOR

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
MYRNA LOY in "Man Proof"
with ROSALIND RUSSELL, FRANCHOT TONE
DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.

NOW EARLE
on screen: Frank Lloyd's "WELLS FARGO" A Paramount Picture with JOEL McCREA, BOB BURNS, FRANCES DEE and thousands of others
on stage: Rodeo of Rhythm Revels on the Range A Rounding-up of Talent LOUISE MASSEY And The WESTERNERS and others 30-PEOPLE-30
PRICES TODAY 1 to 1 p.m. 25c • 1 to 5:30 p.m. 35c
Eve. Bal.-40c — Orch.-55c — Loges.-77c

now METROPOLITAN
A Man Who Baited Men With an Iron Hand
GEORGE ARLISS
"DR. SYN"
2:15 to 1 P.M.

RKO NOW KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
2ND WEEK.!
FRED ASTAIRE
GEORGE BURNS & GRACIE ALLEN
in "A DAMSEL in DISTRESS"
GEORGE GERSHWIN MUSIC
EXCLUSIVE..! SPECIAL 1 WEEK
NORMAN ALLEY'S
MOTION PICTURE OF
BOMBING of the PANAY
ADDED . . . WALT DISNEY'S "LONESOME GHOSTS"
Comedy . . . ALICE FAYE in "YOU'RE A SWEETHEART"

NATIONAL
Tonight at 8:30
MATS. WED. AND SAT.
PAUL HERVEY FOX Presents
Constance Cummings
In
IF I WERE YOU
A New Farce
By Mr. Fox and Benn W. Levy
With
BERNARD LEE
And a Brilliant Supporting Cast
Prices: Evenings, 50c to $2.50. Barrain Matinees Wed. and Sat., $1.50, $1.00, 50c, plus tax.

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 15th at H St. N.W.
NEWS; MARCH OF TIME. Finland's Day. Jokes for Jack Benny. Amos 'n' Andy. Cartoon.
SHORT SUBJECTS

"THE SPANISH EARTH"
ONLY ONE SHOWING
Wed., 8:30 P. M.—RIALTO THEATRE
"Living history. Long awaited, well worth waiting for."—Time Magazine.
Presented by
The Film Society of Washington
1734 F St. Mel. 6157-3854.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

CENTRAL 425 Ninth St. N.W. MEtropolitan 2341. Opens 11 A. M. TYRONE POWER-LORETTA YOUNG in "SECOND HONEYMOON" and FRED STONE in "QUICK MONEY."
PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 9179. Matinee 2 P. M. FRANCES FARMER and OSCAR HOMOLKA in "EBB TIDE."
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W. RA. 2400. Matinee 1 P. M. MYRNA LOY-WILLIAM POWELL in "DOUBLE WEDDING." News.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COlumbia 1800. Matinee at 2 P. M. JEANETTE MacDONALD - ALLAN JONES in "FIREFLY." Newsreel.
UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark St. NW. CLeveland 5400 Matinee 2 P. M. MYRNA LOY-WILLIAM POWELL in "DOUBLE WEDDING." News.
CALVERT 3224 Wis. Ave. NW. CLeveland 2345. Matinee 2 P. M. JEANETTE MacDONALD - ALLAN JONES in "THE FIREFLY."
For additional information phone theaters direct.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 8 P. M. "LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA." Paul Muni.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Eddie Cantor in "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN." News—Comedy.
CONGRESS Nichols Ave. and Portland St. S.E. Shirley Temple in "HEIDI." Color Classic.
ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village. Loretta Young in "SECOND HONEYMOON."
ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. Clarendon, Va. Kay Francis in "FIRST LADY."
TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles. Robert Montgomery in "LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN." Select Short Subjects.
CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W. Bert Lahr-Alice Brady, All-Star Cast, "MERRY GO ROUND OF 1938." News—Comedy.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Kath. Hepburn in "STAGE DOOR" | Shirley Temple in "HEIDI."
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. Paul Muni in "LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA." Cartoon and News. Matinee Today.
DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE. Irene Dunne-Randolph Scott. "HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME." News and Comedy.
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "CONQUEST." Greta Garbo-Charles Boyer.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave N.W. "BREAKFAST FOR TWO." Barbara Stanwyck-Herbert Marshall. March of Time No. 2.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. "LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN." Robt. Montgomery-Rosalind Russell.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "SECOND HONEYMOON." Loretta Young and Tyrone Power.
HIPPODROME 8 Near 9th Double Feature Jack Benny, "Artists & Models." Bobby Breen, "MAKE A WISH."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today Jane Withers, "FORTY-FIVE FATHERS."
ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Today Errol Flynn in "PERFECT SPECIMAN."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today-Tomor.-Wed.-Thurs. Pat O'Brien-Wayne Morris in "SUBMARINE D-1."
REED ALEXANDRIA, VA Alex. 3443 Today-Tomor.-Wed. March-Lombard, "Nothing Sacred." Free Parking Space for 500 Cars.
MILO ROCKVILLE MD Today Jeanette MacDonald-Allan Jones in "FIREFLY."
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 7 to 11 Pat O'Brien-Wayne Morris. "SUBMARINE D-1."
In event of busy signal call Republic 9800.
LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

BURLESQUE
GAYETY 9th Bet. E & F Sts. N.W. NA. 9324
Southbound Streetcars 23rd & M Sts. N.W. 12 Midnight
TRAVELING
BOBBY MORRIS, JUNE TAYLOR AND CAST OF 44
EVE. 8:30 RESERVED

EDUCATIONAL
NATIONAL Academy of Stage Training 1600 CONN. AVE. NA. 8248
DRAMA CLASSES FOR CHILDREN
SAT. MORNINGS

AMUSEMENTS
Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft., 4 P. M.
FINNISH UNIVERSITY CHORUS
60 Male Singers from Helsinki University First American Tour—Seats $1.65, $2.20. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's), NA. 7151
Constitution HALL Tuesday Eve. Jan. 18, 8:30
"LEENA" Gina Cigna "CHEEVAN"
Prima Donna, Met. Opera Co. Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Tomorrow, 3:45, Constitution Hall
EUGENE ORMANDY, Conducting
Univ. of Pa. Choral Society
DR. HARL McDONALD, Director
Seats, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St. Witt-Hamill Music Co. NA. 3700.
LITTLE Noel COWARD in The Scoundrel
with JULIE HAYDON
the SLALOM LOVE on SKIIS
LAST DAY Today "The RIVER"-"The PLOW" and "The Ex-Mrs Bradford"

Sunday Festivities Keep Social Circles on the Go

Luncheon Given by Mrs. Haywood Newbold; the Brice Clagetts Are Hosts at Tea Time; Belgian Envoy Gives Dinner for Charles Davila.

By Elizabeth Ford.

Society doesn't rest—even on Sunday.

No sooner did Mrs. William Cushman's guests say "good night" at the Sulgrave Club at the conclusion of her party for Miss Marguerite Hagner and her fiance, F. Moran McConihe, Saturday evening than they were saying "hello" at Mrs. Haywood Newbold's, where those from out-of-town who had been invited to the Cushman fete, were guests at luncheon yesterday.

Among them were Mr. and Mrs. John Hinkley, Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller, Mr. and Mrs. Allex Hagner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winmill, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart, Jerry Webb and Mr. and Mrs. W. Sloan.

As for Miss Hagner and Mr. McConihe, again they were guests of honor . . . this time at a cocktail party also yesterday afternoon when their host was Mrs. Carroll Morgan.

Brice Clagetts Entertain at Tea

Washingtonians who enjoy a brisk ride in the country as well as Mr. and Mrs. Brice Clagett's entertaining, motored to Beall's Pleasure, the Clagett country home at Landover, Md. Among thsoe assisting at the tea were Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Mrs. J. M. Holton, Miss Mildred Brown, Mme. Emmanuel Lombard, Miss Cecil Lester Jones and Mrs. Clarence Roberts.

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz entertained at dinner for Charles A. Davila, the former Rumanian Minister, who recently resigned his post here to return to his own country. Then Mr. and Mrs. Lammot Belin put out place cards at Evermay, their Georgetown residence.

Calendars are full for today also. Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, who has put "Blue Monday" definitely into the discard with her morning musicales at the Mayflower, attended by practically all of Washington's Who's Who, will be on hand today with Mme. Gertrud Wettergren, Swedish mezzo-soprano and Metropolitan opera star, and Ruda Firkusny, Czechoslovak pianist, as star performers. The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom are having a dinner this evening for Mme. Wettergren, who is staying with them at the legation. More diplomatic entertaining apropos of the musicale will be Mrs. George C. Thorpe's luncheon with Frau Dieckhoff, wife of the German Ambassador, as the guest of honor.

Both Representative Edith Nourse Rogers and Mrs. Chauncey Depew also will give dinners this evening.

Then, of course, the Bal Boheme taking place at the Willard tonight will have its own place in the scheme of things. With the recent cancellation of the Beaux Arts Ball, it's the only affair of its kind in the East this season. If you've never been to the Island of Bali, you can take the nonstop elevator to the tenth floor of the Willard this evening, and save your ticket money. The whole thing is right there.

Delta Gamma Alumnae Will Meet Tomorrow

The Washington Alumnae Group of Delta Gamma Fraternity will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Ralph, 4516 Cathedral avenue, tomorrow afternoon.

They will make plans for a reception to be given in honor of the newest collegiate chapter of the organization at American University, in which the local alumnae group is actively interested.

Assistant hostesses will be: Miss Ann Larrabee, Miss Katherine Heath, Mrs. Karl Lange, Miss Ruth Herrmann, Mrs. H. L. Marchant, Miss Edith Rockwood, Mrs. Betty Bossart, Mrs. Richard Wilson, Miss Polly Lehman, Mrs. George Titus.

Kahns Give Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kahn, formerly of Washington, but now of New York, entertained at dinner last evening in New York to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Among the Washingtonians present were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kahn and Mrs. Norman Luchs.

300 of the Cast Rehearse Bali Ball in Costume

Bal Boheme Pageant to Be Held at Willard Tonight.

Just so you can sit back in your box tonight and enjoy the pageant at the Bal Boheme which will begin at 11 o'clock, the whole pageant itself turned out last night at the Willard for a last-minute primping. The dress rehearsal began at 8 and kept going on from there.

The floor committee, which keeps its costumes secret until all can be told was first on the program and some of the town's most stalwart business men were caught doing a Balinese march and carrying Balinese swords over their shoulders.

After that Denis Connell appeared in the middle of things and got the pageant itself on its way. Don't look until tonight, but that pageant is even more than you expect. There must be about 300 people in it and it circles all around a Balinese temple that has towers 23 feet high.

Mildred Kolb Schultze, who has charge of the music, was busy showing the orchestra how to do a little Balinese swing and even the elevator boys were ducking in and out of their cars on the tenth floor to see what was going on.

Among the patronesses for the affair are Lady Lindsay, Senora de Espil, Mme. Troyanovsky, Mme. Saito, Senora de Castillo Najera, Senora de los Rios, Miss Yoeh E. Wang, Mme. Peter, Mme. Prochnik., Mrs. Mac White and Mme. Haersma de With.

Columbia Opera Slated for Jan. 22

Social Leaders Planinng to Attend Performance.

When the Columbia Grand Opera Company presents its program Saturday, January 22, at the Rialto Theater, both afternoon and evening, the audience still represent a cross-section of Washington society.

The board of lady managers of the Convent of the Perpetual Adoration, who are sponsoring the concert, is composed of women who take the hours they give to sewing and otherwise assisting the convent in its charitable work from days otherwise devoted to the social round of the Capital.

The concert is for the benefit of the convent building fund. Already a large number have signified their willingness to assist this charity. Among them are the following boxholders: Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, Mrs. D. C. Stapleton, Mrs. Irwin Loughlin, Mrs. J. Davis Broadhead, Mrs. David McCarthy, Mrs. George P. Scriven, Mrs. Henry R. Gower, Mrs. Henry Flather, Mrs. T. R. Riggs, Mrs. Thomas Moore, Mrs. William Knoblock, Mrs. John E. Woodward and Miss Margaret Loughran.

Mrs. Taft Has Guests.

Mrs. William Howard Taft has as guests her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Manning, and the latter's daughter, Miss Helen Manning. Miss Caroline Manning, younger daughter of Mrs. Manning, who was with them here, has returned to her studies at Stuart Hall, in Virginia.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay will be entertained at dinner by the Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter on January 25. Mme. Peter will not observe her day at home on Friday.

• • • •

Representative Alfred F. Beiter, of New York, is now at the Hotel Commodore in New York City.

• • • •

Among those feting Lauritz Melchior, Wagnerian tenor, and Mrs. Melchior will be the Charge d'Affaires of Denmark, Wilhelm Eickoff, who will have them as his guests to dinner on January 16. Mr. Melchoir will sing at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicale on January 17.

• • • •

The new Commercial Attache of the Argentine Embassy, Quirno Navalle, has taken up residence at the Anchorage.

• • • •

Commander and Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening at the Army-Navy Country Club. There was dancing afterwards. This was the second of a series of dinner parties which Commander and Mrs. Gantz are giving this season.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Foss are leaving today for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will be for several weeks.

Mrs. Thompson Montgomery is now at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

• • • •

Mrs. George Roe Lockwood is visiting in New York City and while there is staying at the Hotel Commodore.

• • • •

Mrs. Harry F. Copenhaver, on a cruise around the world aboard the Franconia, recently arrived in Trinidad, British West Indies.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Paul and their daughter, Roberta Veverka, have arrived at the Shoremede Hotel on the ocean in Miami Beach, Fla., for a three-week visit.

• • • •

Also in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Howard, who are now at the Alhambra Hotel in West Palm Beach for an indefinite stay.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schiffler will hold a reception on Friday, January 14, at the Hotel Raleigh, when paintings by A. G. Warshawsky will be shown.

• • • •

Among recent arrivals from Washington at New York's Waldorf-Astoria are Mr. and Mrs. George O. Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Toland.

• • • •

Persons from Washington now at the Commodore Hotel in New York include Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ferguson, Mrs. Hugh C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. Groom and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelley.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dean Shure, of Takoma Park, entertained at a dinner party yesterday in celebration of the christening of their granddaughter, Linda Mary Shure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shure.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Simon, whose marriage took place last month, have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at Woodley Park Towers.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Horwitz are spending several days in New York.

Members of Capital's Service Set

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. George F. Hussey, wife of Commander Hussey, with her two sons, Teddy and George F. Hussey 3d. Commander and Mrs. Hussey, while in Washington, are making their home on Thirty-sixth place. And by the way, Mrs. Hussey likes to play golf.

Envoy and Wife To Aid Musicale

Mme. Stokowski and Roslyn Tureck Will Play at Benefit.

The Ambassador of Belgium and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz are additional subscribers to the musicale being given Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph Leiter at which Mme. Olga Samaroff Stokowski, internationally famous pianist and teacher, and Rosalyn Tudeck, brilliant young pianist, will appear. Proceeds will go to the fund of the Georgetown Alumnae Association, of which Mrs. Leiter is president. Tea will follow Mme. Samaroff's talk on "The Place of Music in the Laymen's Life" and Miss Tureck's piano recital.

Other subscribers include the Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Wankowicz; Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Andrews, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Legare, Dr. and Mrs. James F. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lammot Belin, Mrs. Louis C. Arthur, Miss Nellie B. Brawner, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. John Cammack, Miss Anna Carry, Miss Eleanor Connolly, a member of the executive committee of the alumnae association; Mrs. Peter Drury, Mr. and Mrs. Corbey Fox and Mrs. Robert Guyer.

Also Mrs. Homero Viteri Lafronte, Mrs. John Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. William Littauer, Mrs. James Mann, Mrs. Henry Oxnard, Col. and Mrs. W. F. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., Mrs. John Pieto, Mr. and Mrs. Ord Preston, Deane Rucker, J. Thomas Schneider, Miss Elizabeth Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Mrs. Frederick Stohlman, Mrs. Jane A. Story, Monseigneur Thomas, Harrison Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins and Miss Edelin Wilson.

Mrs. Alden R. Ludlow, of Mill Neck, Long Island, president of the new alumnae chapter in New York, is one of the out-of-town subscribers, as is Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell, former president of the alumnae association, who is to be Mrs. Leiter's house guest. Other out-of-town subscribers are Mrs. Frank A. Allen, jr., Fort Riley, Kans.; Mrs. Alexander Chambers, Newton, Pa.; Mrs. Henry Lockwood, New York, and Col. Marion Howze, Governors Island, N. Y.

Hanleys to Live In Connecticut

Mr. and Mrs. T. Stuart Hanley, who will make their home in Hartford, Conn., were married in St. Anthony's Church in Brookland January 3. Mrs. Hanley is the former Miss Geraldine Parent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emile Parent, of this city, and Mr. Hanley is the son of John P. Hanley, of Terryville, Conn.

The Rev. P. J. Conroy, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, performed the ceremony, while other clergymen present were the Rev. William Sweeney, assistant pastor, and the Rev. James Barron, C. S. S. R.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white moire cut along quaint old-fashioned lines while her little poke bonnet was made of white velvet and net. Her flowers were an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Mrs. George A. Baumstark, of Johnstown, Pa., the bride's sister, was her only attendant. She was gowned in aquamarine moire with which she wore a matching hat.

The best man was J. Bainbridge Hanley, brother of the bridegroom.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Kennedy - Warren Apartments. Mrs. Joseph E. Parent, who assisted the bridal couple in receiving, wore a dress of black lame and carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

Mrs. Tuckerman Gives Party for Visiting Friend

Mrs. Clement Biddle arrived in town yesterday from Philadelphia and is now the guest of Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, who had in about 24 friends to meet her and to renew acquaintances yesterday.

Mrs. Tuckerman, herself, went a-visiting last week . . . to Baltimore, where she and her daughter, Miss Alice Tuckerman, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cotten and during their stay attended the Monumental City's monumental event, the Bachelor's Cotillion.

It will be recalled (if you refer to your clippings for December), that several of our own Washington debutantes, attended the first Monday German of the cotillion early that month. Among them were Miss Letitia Moor Knox and the Misses Ann and Eleanor Meem.

Austrian Minister Aiding 'Court Ball'

Fete Will Take Place in New York January 26.

The Austrian Minister, Edgar Prochnik, is honorary chairman, of the Viennese "Court Ball" scheduled to take place in New York City on January 26 for the benefit of the Judson Health Center. The fete, modeled after the rococo days of Emperor Franz Josef, when the world fairly waltzed along, will have all the trappings and glitter of that vanished period. It will be given at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

The honorary vice chairman will be Dr. Frederick Fischerauer, Austrian Consul General in New York. Also from Washington, the name of Mrs. Edward B. McLean appears on the long and distinguished list of patrons and patronesses.

Among the New York debutantes who will be ladies in waiting for a night at the "Austrian Court" are the Misses Eileen Herrick, Marion Burbank, Mary D. Sage, Patricia Schepps, Helen Kiendl, Nancy Van Vleck, Jean Crump and Rita Singstad.

In connection with the ball, there will be a midway along which will be represented Grinzing, the famous wine tavern suburb of Vienna which flourished during that period.

Marriage Told

Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Maloney announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Edgar King Crone, on November 18 in Warrenton, Va. The couple are now residing at 2714 South Inge street, Oakcrest, Arlington, Va.

2,500 Eligibles To Panhellenic Fete on Feb. 19

Invitations to Luncheon at Shoreham to Be Sent Next Week.

The Blue room of the Shoreham hotel has been chosen as setting for the seventh annual luncheon of the Panhellenic Association of Washington, February 19, with Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, world traveler and native Washington, as guest speaker.

Invitations to 2,500 fraternity women in the city will be mailed January 29, according to Miss Helen Marie Martell, president. Plans for the luncheon will be completed at next meeting of Panhellenic delegates and alternates, at the Shoreham January 25.

There will be special tables for honor guests at the luncheon, for presidents of different alumnae clubs and for the delegates.

Members of the following National Panhellenic Congress sororities are eligible to attend the luncheon, which is the leading social event on the calendar of the local Panhellenic Association: Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Omicron Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Theta, Theta Upsilon, Beta Sigma Omicron, Phi Omega Pi and Beta Phi Alpha.

Officers of the association are, in addition to Miss Martell, who is a member of Delta Zeta: Mrs. Joseph Roney, vice president, Phi Mu; Miss Regis Dunnigan, corresponding secretary, Kappa Delta; Mrs. Leighton Johnson, recording secretary, Alpha Delta Theta; Mrs. Ina L. Price, treasurer, Theta Upsilon, and Miss Elizabeth Mann, historian, Beta Sigma Omicron.

The officers are chosen by rotation from the fraternities represented in the order named by the official list of the National Panhellenic Congress. The term of office begins June 1 each year. Voting delegates from member fraternities, together with the president of the association, constitute the executive board. In addition to the delegates who comprise the executive board, each locally organized fraternity group may send an alternate to all business meetings but each fraternity represented has but one vote.

Smith College Club Benefit Set Jan. 21

Proceeds Will Go to the Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Kenneth Holland is chairman of the committee of members of the Smith College Club working for the success of Martha Grahame's performance Friday evening, January 21, at the Rialto Theater.

Proceeds from his exhibition of dances will be used to send a Washington girl to Smith.

Members of the committee include Mrs. Emory Land, Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, Miss Elizabeth eBale, Mrs. F. J. Carmody, Mrs. John Guider, Mrs. Clayton Haskell, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. Frederick J. Libby, Miss Margaret Stearns, Mrs. Thomas James Camp, Mrs. Howard D. Vermilyea and Mrs. L. Metcalfe Walling.

To Observe Birthdays.

Independent Council, Daughters of America, plans to observe the birthday anniversaries of three of its past councilors, Mrs. Matilda McGrath, Mrs. Sarah Rhine and Mr. John W. Tucker at the regular meeting of the council tonight, at 808 I street northwest. Installation of officers also will be conducted.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

About the Town

With Dudley Harmon

MRS. CARROLL MORGAN entertained at a very successful cocktail party yesterday afternoon in honor of Victoria Conley and her fiancee, Richard Griffin. Their marriage will take place later this month in Frederick, Md., where Miss Conley resides.

Yesterday's party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan in Chevy Chase. The hostess wore a black velvet frock, simply made, with clips of brilliants.

Among the many who dropped in during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Gale McLean, Miss Elizabeth Shouse in black with a hat with a gold buckle, and her sister, Miss Marian Shouse, who had been riding and so still wore riding clothes; Miss Christine Ekengren; Rear Admiral and Mrs. C. R. Train; Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom; Miss Martha Davidge and Mark Sullivan, who will be married shortly; and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Liggett. The Liggetts are leaving today for the west coast of Florida, where they have taken a house for a month.

Miss Conley was becomingly dressed yesterday, with a magnificent corsage of white orchids.

• • • •

IT WAS LIKE a hunting print come to life—the tea which Mrs. Eugene Carusi and Mrs. Marshall Eznicios gave on Saturday afternoon for members of the Riding and Hunt Club Hounds. And contrary to popular superstition, the conversation did not center exclusively on horses.

Scene of the event was the picturesque farm of Harry H. Semmes near Potomac, Md., which members of the hunt use as a clubhouse. Everybody gathered in the big living room, at one end of which was a huge fireplace in which logs as big as young trees blazed away. At the other end of the room, the temperature was about 25, as the only heat in the house comes from an open fire. The walls are hung with old prints; wagon wheels suspended from the ceiling hold candles (there are no electric lights) and near the door is an old mirror-framed in harness.

As a hunt had preceded the tea, the members came in as they returned from the field, the men resplendent in pink coats. Bob Phillips enlightened this ignorant correspondent with the information that these bright red coats are called "pink" because they were first made by a London tailor of that name.

Among those who dropped in to huddle over the fire with a whisky or a cup of coffee were the joint masters of the hunt, Harry Semmes and Fred Sanderson. Mrs. Preece looked elegant in black habit and derby, and Mrs. Beverly Mason, who rides to hounds several times a week, was present, although this time just as a spectator. Others glimpsed were Marshall Eznicios and John Paulding Brown, active members of the hunt; the Commandant of Fort Myer and Mrs. Jonathan Wainwright, with Jack Wainwright, their son; Miss Jane Kromer, daughter of Gen. Leon Kromer; Miss Mary Geer and many others.

• • • •

FERNANDA DE MOHRENSCHILDT, member of the glamorous McAdoo family, is coming here in about six weeks to visit her aunt, Mrs. Brice Clagett (Sally McAdoo). Fernanda is the debutante daughter of Mrs. Francis Taylor (Nona McAdoo) and a granddaughter of the Senator. She is at present in Palm Beach and will go to South Carolina before coming here.

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Clagett entertained about 200 friends at tea at "Beall's Pleasure," their home in Landover, Md.

• • • •

MARY COOTES, now en route to Cairo, was given an original kind of farewell party before sailing. Explorer Andrew Wylie charted the blimp and about a dozen friends cruised around over this city and Alexandria. Among those on board were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cumming, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson, Marion Shouse and Dr. Frank Govern.

Miss Howard Resumes Discussions Tomorrow

Miss Georgette Ross Howard will resume her weekly talks at the Sulgrave Club tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock. News flashes in the headlines will be followed by a discussion of current events which will include estimates of 1937, Congressional outlook, the background and present state of the Spanish war and the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Safety Is Topic Of P.-T. A. Here

Safety education for 2,000,000 parent-teacher members during the coming year will be considered by officials of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at a meeting of the organization's Traffic Education Advisory Committee tomorrow morning, under leadership of Mrs. J. K. Pettengill, Detroit, Michigan, national president, and Marian L. Telford, of New York City, director of the Safety Project and and National Congress Chairman of Safety, and consultant on child safety and director of field activities, Education Division, National Safety Council. This meeting is the first of a series of group conferences the National Congress is holding this week, which will bring to Washington many parent-teacher leaders from various sections of the country.

The executive committee of the National Congress will be in session is begining Wednesday, and continuing through Sunday, at the Washington Hotel.

The publishing program of the Congress for the coming year will be drafted at a meeting on Saturday, of the publications committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Fred M. Raymond, of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mrs. Charles D. Center, of College Park, Georgia, state parent-teacher president, and Mrs. L. W. Hughes, of Arlington, Tennessee, are also in Washington for committee conferences.

The National Parent-Teacher magazine's board of directors will also meet on Saturday, with Mrs. Frederick M. Hosmer, of Auburn, New York, presiding. Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, of Winnetka, Illinois, junior past president of the National Congress, editor of the magazine, will report on editorial development of the past year, including the new features published in the magazine, "We're in Pictures," "Our Letter Box," and the enlarged bok review department.

HOSIERY REPAIRS
Highest Quality, Lowest Prices
One-Thread Run—15c
Pulled Thread—10c Inch
While-You-Wait Service
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 8442

Dr. Boyd-Carpenter To Address Women

Georgetown Professor Will Discuss Orient.

Dr. William Boyd-Carpenter, professor of Asiatic history and languages and political science at Georgetown University, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the Powhatan Hotel.

This will be one of the series of monthly art appreciation programs arranged by the club's education committee, Miss Vera M. Lundquist, chairman. Dr. Boyd-Carpenter will discuss "The Culture of the Orient Contrasted with the Culture of the Occident." The program will follow the club's business meeting, commencing at 7:30.

Dr. Boyd-Carpenter, as colonial adviser to the British government, spent many years studying conditions not only in the large cities of the Orient, but also in the seldom-visited sections of Manchukuo, Mongolia, China and India.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

A THIRD FLOOR SHOWING OF

NEW SUITS

IN THE ADVANCE GUARD

of

SPRING FASHION

Wear them now under your winter furs . . . take them South, later to return in the full glory of smart, original style for Spring. The lovely materials adopt new weaves and enchanting colors . . . the styles are of our distinction, notably perfect in line for youth and flattery.

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

F *at* Fourteenth

Julius Garfinckel & Company

REMARKABLE CLEARANCE SALES

ON THE THIRD FLOOR

A Group of IMPORTED LAMPS Greatly Reduced

$4.75 to $69.50

A Group of Imported China and Glassware At Greatly Reduced Prices

including beverage sets, tea sets, individual breakfast sets, vases, bowls and a number of decorative pieces.

F *at* Fourteenth

Hear! Rosalyn Randle
A. B., B. S.

Tell you how . . . to have a charming PERSONALITY . . . KEEP YOUTH AND ENERGY . . . MAKE FRIENDS . . . HAVE PERFECT HEALTH . . . BE SUCCESSFUL . . . STREAMLINE YOUR FIGURE . . . DRESS WITH CHARM.

Rosalyn Randle, internationally known authority and lecturer, will give you all of these secrets in a series of free lectures. Each night a different subject.

RESERVE THESE DATES!
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
January 10, 11, 12, 13, 8:00 P. M.

SHOREHAM HOTEL BALLROOM
EVERYBODY WELCOME
For Further Information and Personal Appointments Call COlumbia 8838

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Are Parents Justified in Denying 18-Year-Old Daughter the Social Freedom That Prevails Today?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Will you help me find a solution to the puzzling and alarming problem of how much freedom an adolescent girl should have in this age of night clubs, cocktail parties and automobiles? My daughter is 18 years old. She has been brought up carefully and strictly—possibly too strictly. Her father and I have discouraged any except the most casual contact with boys. We have tried to encourage her friendship with girls who were not interested in boys or gay parties.

* * * *

When she is allowed to go to a party, we call for her ourselves at 11:30, feeling that all parties for girls and boys of 18 and under should end at that time—even if they do not. We have tried to teach her not to want the cheap sort of popularity that so many girls crave—and get—the sort of popularity that is based on being "a good fellow," on being "always ready for anything," etc., the sort of popularity which inevitably involves smoking, drinking and petting.

* * * *

We feel that while there may not be anything morally wrong in either smoking or drinking, in moderation, nevertheless, young persons seldom do things in moderation, and the type of boys and girls who smoke and drink, because of the instability of adolescence, is more than apt to go on to something that is morally wrong. And even if they don't take the final, irrevocable and degrading step, they are inevitably coarsened by the use of cigarettes and liquor and by the modern, casual and promiscuous love-making.

* * * *

It seems to my husband and to me that strict supervision and parental restraint during adolescence leads to a happy, wholesome adulthood, whereas adolescent freedom too often leads to the tragic loss of those things which make life worth living—ideals of decency, self-control, and personal integrity. My daughter feels that she is old enough to be "trusted," but 18 is an impressionable age and I'm afraid that with the best intentions in the world, in the end she will do and be pretty much what her contemporary companions do and are—if she is allowed the "freedom" she so badly wants.

* * * *

She has felt that ever since she was 15 or 16 she should be allowed to stay as late as other guests at parties, and that she should be allowed to come home then with whatever boy happens to ask her. And she feels that she should be allowed to have "dates" with boys, not merely at home but at the movies, for automobile rides, etc. It isn't that we don't trust her intentions, but we do distrust her judgment and her self-control. We have only to read the newspapers and to look at the daughters of our friends and acquaintances to find full justification for our lack of confidence in the judgment and self-restraint of 18-year-olds.

* * * *

What is the answer? Is she wholly right? Or are we? Or is there middle ground? She wants to be "like other girls." Are we right in trying to supervise and restrain her now, in the interests of her greater happiness later on? I should very much like to have your opinion on the subject as soon as possible. Yours very truly, M. D.

* * * *

Short-Sighted Parents.

DEAR M. D.: I should say that you and your husband, as parents, have erred in acting as stern-visaged moral policemen in your daughter's life, instead of playing the part of understanding friends and worldly-wise, sympathetic teachers. Adolescents have need to be treated as trustworthy human beings, not as ignorant nincompoops. In my opinion, it is as necessary for youth to have a certain amount of social freedom, as it is for a bird to be pushed out of the nest and made to fly, and as it is for ducklings to be floated on the pond by the intuitively wise mother-duck and made to swim. How else are boys and girls to develepo competence in managing themselves socially and emotionally? Your attitude is that of the old-fashioned parent of another age, who thought it necessary to keep daughters in a social strait-jacket figuratively speaking, until they had been delivered into the governing hands of suitable husbands.

* * * *

If you do not trust your daughters judgment and self-control, you are offering a sorry commentary on the social training you have given her; on the opportunities you have provided her, from infancy, for coming to grips with reality through expanding social abilities. In an unaware fashion, you realize this, for you confess she has been brought up "possibly too strictly," which is another way of saying she has been kept, to the best of your ability, in figuratively swaddling clothes all her life.

* * * *

There are parents who won't let their children climb trees, lest they fall and break a bone; or skate on roller skates, lest they tumble and bruise a shin or bloody their nose; or go swimming lest they drown; or make mud pies, lest they soil their hands and pinafores. And such parents make a great mistake. They can explain to their child that all such enterprises are apt to be fraught with certain painful or unbecoming consequences; that over-indulgence in candy or green apples makes for stomach ache; that unbuttoned jackets and despired galoshes invite colds and enforced stays in bed; and then then can stand aside, now and again, and let the children learn for themselves that the parents spoke the truth. Such willingness to let children punish themselves in small ways serves two purposes: it builds up caution in the child's mind, and at the same time gives him respect for his parent's prophetic wisdom.

* * * *

It seems to me that the best, and, in fact, the only way to protect a child from making defiling social mistakes is to instill in him, from infancy an esthetic appreciation of all that is realistically fine in human beings and human relationships—nobility of thought, speech and conduct; fastidious cleanliness of mind and person, in himself and others; temperance, modesty, unselfishness, generosity, kindliness, the capacity for disciplined self-government; to teach him social skills, so that he will be bored by that type of unresourceful person whose social repertory includes no other accomplishments than drinking, smoking and casual love making. A boy or girl with such a background of training will instinctively recoil from mentally, spiritually and socially limited persons whose companionship might be potentially degrading.

* * * *

A friend of mine, with an adolescent son and daughter, says it has been her observation (and she is a keen observer, whose writings on social relationships are nationally known) that the best way in the world to make mischief for the adolescent is to drive him on too tight a rein, and to legislate against companionship with the opposite sex. She believes that beginning around the age of 14 at the latest, boys and girls should be encouraged to mingle together at parties, and should be provided with wholesale amusements, "of the wise-cracking, piano-banging, shag-stepping variety." Thus casually and cleverly bringing one's children's associates under one's eye, one can begin to weed out the undesirables at a sufficiently early age. And by the time one's adolescent offspring is 18, one has provided him with a group of friends one can approve and rely upon.

* * * *

Naturally, one cannot think, without twinges of concern, of boys and girls rushing hither and yon unchaperoned after midnight; and yet, on the other hand, when one's child has attained to the age of 18 years, one has no choice (it seems to me) but to turn him (or her) loose to try his own wings. What happens to him then is in the lap of the gods. It is more or less out of the parents' hands. It has been said that when children are young, they walk on one's feet, and when they are grown, they walk on one's heart. Certain it is that anyone who has children has recklessly exposed his breast to all sorts of gnawing worry. But he hasn't the right to stifle his child's development only in order to spare himself worry. And that is what you are trying to do. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. White her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

'Bracelet' Length Sleeves Latest Fad

Paris (U.P.).—"Bracelet" length sleeves are the latest novelty of the Paris fashion houses—but no matter what their length, sleeves have an added importance this season and each house has designed them to blend with its version of the winter silhouette.

Bruyere shows bell-shaped sleeves caught with a tight band just below the elbow on a black wool afternoon dress, following the general theme of either simple, long sleeves or those with fullness at the elbow.

The bracelet effect in full-length sleeves is achieved in a black crepe frock at Marcel Rochas. Sky blue ruffled velvet that trims the neckline is repeated in a band around each arm, passing from the sides of a circular opening.

Menus For Today

By Jean Green.

BREAKFAST
Stewed dried apricots
Cooked cereal, top milk
Scrambled eggs
Buttered brown bread Marmalade
Coffee Milk for children

LUNCH
Cream of celery soup
Pear salad
Cottage cheese sandwiches
Raisin squares

DINNER
Vegetable pot pie
Biscuits Jelly
Cabbage salad
French cocoanut layer cake
Coffee

RAISIN SQUARES.

½ cup of raisins
1½ cup of flour
1½ teaspoons of baking powder
¼ cup of shortening
½ cup of sugar
1 egg
2 tablespoons of evaporated milk
4 teaspoons of pineapple juice
½ cup of crushed pineapple
4 tablespoons of sugar

Wash and dry the raisins. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cream the shortening. Add sugar and blend well. Beat the egg. Add to the milk. Add milk and pineapple juice to the shortening alternately with the dry ingredients. Beat well after each addition. Pour into a greased pan. Blend the pineapple, sugar and milk. Sprinkle over the top. Sprinkle raisins over top. Bake until firm. This will take about 20 minutes. Cut into squares and serve warm.

New Hats to Rejuvenate Winter Costumes

The new fedora, as worn here by Carole Lombard, is of brown velour corded in green silk and accented with a colorful brush feather.

Suede, one of the outstanding hat materials of the season, fashions a "Robinhood" hat above, worn by Dorothy Lamour. It is a smart new gray tint. The peaked crown is dramatized by a colorful cluster of silk fringes.

Boleros have gone to the head as illustrated by this smart black felt designed by Edith Head, of Hollywood. Note effective scarf trimming.

Winter Outfits Can Be Given Fresh Charm

Several New Hats Start Process; Pastels Are Favored.

(This is the first of a series on how to enliven your winter wardrobe.)

By Ethel Ehlen
The Post Fashion Editor.

OF COURSE you're tired of all the clothes you own and feel like chucking the entire lot into the ash can and starting from scratch with an entire new wardrobe. Everybody feels the same way about this time of the year. It is the old mid-season fashion nostalgia which causes one to grow weary of dark colors and winter costumes. There is an excellent remedy, however, and it need not be expensive, if you are compelled to consider your budget. A bit or shopping around in the Washington stores plus your own cleverness, will give you some amazingly clever ideas for completely transforming your winter outfits into something gay and smart.

Why not start at the top, with several new hats? And, here are some timely tips on what to buy to keep in step with the mode and give your wardrobe a pre-spring tonic. Luscious pastels (that is exactly what they are called) have the center of the stage at present. These are lovely color tones in a new "lady finger" suede—they have the antelope finish—featuring such intriguing hues and tints as fuchsia rose, spring gold, lipstick, fleur blue, grass green, Persian rust, lilac, dusty pink and a new beige. Some of the creations feature only one color, others combine two striking contrasting tones. To accent further your black, gray or brown winter coat and frocks, try matching your tinted hat with suede or doeskin gloves of the same color. It is effective and considered very smart this midseason.

Suedes and antelopes, in all of the accepted styles and colors, range in price from about $18.75 down to $5; anything below this mark is usually not very good material. Being leather, of course, a hat of this smart medium lasts indefinitely and can be re-styled another season. If you are of necessity compelled to seek a lower price range, then choose a tinted felt. These are appearing in alluring color tones and may be had for as little as $3.95—nice hats, too. Particularly attractive are the new copper tones in felts, grand accents for black; dusty and shocking pink as a delightful contrast for brown; violets and purples, to accompany gray costumes. Incidentally, purple is a color which will be much in favor in all hat price ranges, come spring.

Another way to add chic, cheerfulness and zip to jaded mid-season daytime costumes is the hat of straw combined with felt, fabric or velvet. The big news in straws is "saturn," a soft straw with a shiny surface; easily manipulated into many shapes and combines beautifully with other materials. In this category you will see large and small sailors, poke bonnets, bretons and turbans. If price is no obstacle, there are copies and adaptations of the new French importations; if budgets intervene, then select copies of these in less expensive materials for as little as $3.95, and even $1.95. Hats in this category are dark, brightened with velvet, jersey, suede or antelope trimming, or pastel veils. These new veils may be worn in one, two or three color combinations and are usually long and flowering; confetti-dotted veils are also much in evidence.

All hats for mid-season, forerunners of the spring mode, are feminine in design and more wearable than they have been for several seasons. It would seem, if predictions are correct, that the day of the silly hat is past. The newest hats are also being styled with the popular upsweeping coiffure in mind; as hair-dos go, so go the hats, has been a rule for a long time.

YOUR FIGURE, SIR!

Businessmen too Proud to Play, N. Y. Expert Now Reveals.

By Ida Jean Kain.

IT MAY come as a shock to you business men, but most of you do not know how to play, and won't learn. That is the expert opinion of Dr. Jesse Feiring Williams, professor of physical education at Columbia University, who goes on to say that the average business man is not too old to learn to play—but too proud!

Many of our self-made captains of industry had little time for games in their youth and now they simply refuse to be placed in the undignified position of the beginner. The average business man has no skill in athletics and he knows that he will appear awkward. You probably either never played or have not played in so long that you are rusty and fear you may look ridiculous in such sports as skiing, skating, badminton, handball, or even bicycling. In the summer you play golf, but for about nine months of the year you get no exercise whatever.

Dr. Williams, who is also a member of the medical profession, warns against the effects of such a sedentary life on your part. The heart is a muscle and the only way you can keep it in good tone is through activity. You strengthen the heart by working the skeletal muscles.

There are, of course, some of you who realize that you need exercise, so at noon, or in the evening, you office athletes go to a gymnasium for a 15-minute workout. And that, Dr. Williams declares, is the most absurd of all!

He adds: "The sedentary worker is subjected to tension all day and the blood is kept in the brain centers for many hours at a time. Now, what these men need is an activity which will drain those centers, release the tension, and send the blood into the muscles and skin for several hours at a time."

Another mistaken idea of exercise is to stand before an open window, square your shoulders and take a few hearty whiffs of fresh air. You can breathe all day long at that window without increasing your consumption of oxygen. You use oxygen in accordance with your needs. The thing to do to create a need for oxygen through exercise rather than to try to put the cart before the horse.

To strengthen the heart—learn to play.

And, maybe you do this sort of thing . . . You go for a ride in the country to get fresh air, but, as Dr. Williams explains, you don't get it because you are riding. If you want the benefit of good air, you should get out and walk.

Walking is, in the opinion of Dr. Williams, the best exercise for the average business man. It is moderate exercise which may be pursued for several hours without undue fatigue. If you take no other exercise, you should walk at least an hour a day in the fresh air to relieve congestion of the brain. Don't let walking be a bore. Stride along at a brisk pace and before you know it you will be enjoying yourself.

Copyright, 1938, for The Washington Post.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Care of New Baby.

The professor of diseases of children in one of our largest medical schools has written an article on the care of the new-born which contradicts most present-day conceptions.

In hospitals, he says that about 25 years ago the practice of putting all new-born infants in one room began to be accepted as the best method. This made it easier to supply their needs by routine procedure, but the experience of years in foundling homes has demonstrated that such segregation invites the dissemination of infections.

The safest place for a hospital baby is in a crib beside the bed of its mother, where a safety zone is established around both.

In the matter of bathing the newborn, the history runs like this: First, the irritating soap was discarded; then the coarse towels (using cheesecloth instead); then the cloth went and a spray bath was substituted. To avoid all the ills and infections to which babies' skins are subject, the best way is to cleanse the new-born with sterile oil soon after birth, then remove the oil with soap and water, and then leave the baby without any kind of bath for at least a week.

The prohibition against bathing should not apply to the region of the diaper, which must be cleaned several times a day with soap and water.

The best place to change the diaper is right in the baby's own bed. The nurse who changes two at the same time always should wash her hands carefully between each one, because intestinal infections are spread that way, and often a fermentative diarrhea develops right after the baby is taken home. An infant's stools are usually acid; a weak alkaline solution is recommended for the cleaning of the skin in the diaper region.

Until the mother begins to give milk, the only thing to feed the baby on is water. The old practice of giving sugar—a sugar teat—is likely to cause loose bowels.

Nature's method is regarded as imperfect, and some doctors try to stop the great loss of weight that occurs in the first three days of life by feeding. But this also may result in trouble, and the fact that so many infants are subject to food eruptions on the skin during the first few weeks of life may be the result of this.

The really big problem which is arising today is the decline in maternal feeding. Breast feeding still is the ideal thing for the infant, and every one should have advantage of at least a few weeks of it.

Uses of Perfume In Cooking Listed

There are more ways of using perfume than wearing it? The use of perfume in cooking is as ancient as the perfumers' art and is now having a revival in the kitchen.

Most of us know from personal experience the confections known as candied violet and candied rose petals. The little pink and lavendar decorations of French bon bons are sugared flowers. The Turks, Armenians, Serbians and Arabians use rose water in the preparation of foods from meat to sweet. Vanilla, known to every modern housewife, was once a favorite perfume base, and is still used today.

Your brides' cake, if you choose the newer, richer, white cake, is flavored with rose water and orange water—pure perfume derivatives. And almost every known garden herb is used at one time or another in the blending of a perfume aromatic for seasoning.

The GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay.

The Father.

"Well, Mr. Jinks, how's the baby?"

"Now, now, Miss Potter, you're just trying to lead me on. I know you girls here in the office. You think I'm one of those proud fathers who'll make a fool of myself."

"Why, Mr. Jinks, you're the last man in the world—"

"No siree! My wife and I always said that if we ever had any children we wouldn't bore everybody to death by talking about them. We've had to listen to enough silly parents—and look at kodak pictures . . ."

"I think you're exactly right, Mr. Jinks. But of course you needn't worry about that sort of thing yet. Your baby really isn't old enough—what I mean is, he can't really do tricks yet—"

"He can't! Say, I'd just like for you to see the way he drops his rattle just the minute he sees me. . . so I'll have to go down on the floor for it. Yes siree! Just the minute he sees me!"

"How amazing! He must have an awfully high I. Q."

"Now, Miss Potter, you're trying to kid me."

"No indeed. I was thinking that it was so remarkable for a baby of . . . he's about four months, isn't he?

"Four months! Why, he's 4 months and 3 weeks old today! Say, do you know how much he weighs?"

"No. I'd love to know."

"Seventeen pounds, 6¾ ounces!"

"Why, Mr. Jinks!"

"Yes! You know I oughtn't to tell you this—first thing, if I don't watch out, I'll be showing his picture—but the doctor says, and he's a big child specialist and handles thousands of brbies; well, he says he never saw a baby better proportioned.

"Why, Mr. Jinks! You ought to enter him in a contest."

"Oh, no, no, no; I couldn't do a thing like that! As I said to my wife, 'now, we're not going to make fools of ourselves over this baby.'"

"You'd be the last man on earth to do a thing like that, Mr. Jinks. Who's he getting to look like?"

"Well, of course, everybody says he's the dead image of me; he's got the Jinks nose and eyes and mouth; but, you know, I can see a little something of my wife in him."

"Well, I suppose he's so small yet——"

"Small! You'd be surprised how definite his features are. That is, for his age. Say, you ought to come out some time and see him."

"I'd love to—that is, sometime when I get caught up with my work."

"All right. I'll just drive you out the first evening you can get away. How about tonight?"

"We-l-l, maybe we better put it off till next week. I'm so busy——"

"All right, but I would like for you to see him before he changes. You know, they're never the same after 6 months."

"Oh, I know he must be awfully cute."

"Well, of course, I don't want you to get the impression that I think he's any wonder just because he's mine, but—well, everybody that sees him tells me he's got personality."

"How wonderful!"

"Well, I will say this for him—he knows everything that goes on."

"I bet he does!"

"Say, you ought to see the expression of his face sometimes. It's not—well, it's not that ordinary baby look—you know, that dumb way most babies look out of the eyes—what I mean is, he seems to know what it's all about."

"He must be PERFECTLY adorable

"Say, you know, I swore I'd never do this, but—well, if you'd really like to get an idea of what he looks like, I believe I've got some little snashots somewhere here in my pocket. Of course, they were taken three weeks ago—they don't really look much like him now, but . . . now, just a minute. . . ."

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Jan. 9.

AS YOU probably know, one of the prime curses of midtown New York—which means Manhattan Island from the twenties to the fifties—is motor traffic on the narrow cross-town streets from river to river, originally designed as cow paths for the good burghers in earliest Dutch days. In the past few years they have become incredibly jammed with motors hooting, tooting and screaming, and ladies using language which would shame a stevedore, or at least put him on his mettle.

ALICE HUGHES.

The civic cry lately has been "Something must be done about traffic!"—since countless dinners have been burned and innumerable dispositions ruined by the bedlam. But what to do? Well, the local constables have now taken a step, by absolutely banning parking on no less than ten of these cross streets—most of them important ones in the very buzzim of the shopping district. Now just imagine what this does to me, whose business requires me to pull up to the curb and confer with my friends in the trade. It plays—well, hob. For let's be ladies, at all costs.

No less than 177 of our most beautiful and courteous gendarmes have been told off to enforce this new ruling. Each wears a property smile, and each carries with him a list of nearby parking spots, where one may leave the family chariot for a price range running from a quarter to a dollar. No doubt the latter have steam heat and attendants in handsome uniforms.

But the whole matter has caused New York more trouble, excitement and civic dither than anything in memory. It certainly will play ned with anyone in my business. But who am I? Just one of the 8,000,000, and I must make the best of it. Certainly it will make a better and finer woman of me, for I was beginning to talk like a taxi-driver in his lower moments—which are fairly low when aroused!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Like all villages, occasionally we produce a heroine, and it is our turn. Her name is Helen Sullivan, and like so many heroines these days, she is a telephone girl, or plugger-inner and yanker-outer. This one weighs about 93 pounds, is 26 years old, and stayed at her board while flames roared about her, burned off most of her hair and burned her badly on the chest, calmly making emergency calls for fire and police apparatus, and telling guests at a Jersey City hostelry that if they didn't dash right out into the street, they might very well become cinders in a few minutes. Now Helen reclines in a hospital, felling very poorly indeed, and all the medals she will get will not restore that pretty Irish hair she lost while being a heroine.

* * * *

The Franchot Tones were noted at the Rainbow room a few evenings ago. Mrs. Tone's name is also Joan Crawford. Only a few days ago her daddy, Mr. Le Seur, died down Texas way. Well, Lucille Le Seur has come a mighty long way from her Kansas City beginnings in show business. Here, however, she weakens at the box office. How about you?. . .

* * * *

Speaking of theater people, no one has made more effective entrances than the John Barrymores, plus Mamma Mrs. Jacobs—who, by the way, is an extraordinarily handsome woman, putting daughter Elaine, or Mr. B., behind a potted palm.

Dinnerware Designs Catch Spirit of West

An original treatment of dinnerware designs, capturing the spirit of our primitive Western culture, has appeared in a series called "Ranchero," designed by Simon Slobodkin. Decorations inspired by Mexican handicraft, Indian corn, and other natural forms, are reproduced in three dimensional effect with American ceramic colors, giving unusual depth of tone and lending verve and spirit to the table setting.

Steinway Grand—$885

New Model, 5' 1" long. Supremely Beautiful tone. Come and play it.
Droop's, 1300 G

MAZOR Masterpieces
SIMS FURNITURE & DECORATIONS
911 SEVENTH STREET N.W.

THE PERFECT CLOTHES LINE
CLEVELAND 7800
FOR HEALTH'S SAKE SEND IT ALL TO TOLMAN
TOLMAN Laundry
ZORIC DRY CLEANING • 5248 WISCONSIN AVE.

Evening Apparel
Gowns, wraps and furs expertly cleaned, at no greater cost. Returned on time.
31 years' experience
Full protection by insurance
parkway
CLEANERS & DYERS
Main Store, 5010 Conn. Ave.
CL. 3600
New Branch 1302 Conn. Ave. NO. 7469 Dupont Circle
Plant 3107 Conn. Ave. KEn. 490 Chevy Chase, Md.

The Shoreham Cocktail Lounge
Have You a Question?
Consult
PRINCE MOGUL
Crystal Gazing for Your Entertainment Afternoon and Evening.
One-to-Two Club Dancing to 3 a. m.
Shoreham
Connecticut Avenue at Calvert

New Sports Dresses
for Midseason
$5.95
—Marvelous "blues chasers" . . . these new sports arrivals in colors good enough to eat! Bright rayon prints, rayon alpacas in dusty tones, lightweight rayon crepes and Puterpot rayon crepes in one and two-piece models with short sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20 and 36 to 42.
Sports Shop—Second Floor
Kann's

Made New Between Sunup and Sundown
For as little as $5 up we will sterilize your old mattress—restore resiliency and cover it with new ticking and return it to you new before sundown. Be sure and phone us today.
ZABAN'S
NAtional 9410
1215 22nd St. N.W.

Shoes Expected To Follow Trend of Chapeau Soon

Paris (U.P.).—Shoes will follow the line of the hat before the winter is over, leading Paris bottiers say, for they are concentrating on new shoe trims with a "forward tilt" in tongues and ties.

Joseph Casale, who introduces shoe novelties without end, presents a winter afternoon shoe in patent leather and gabardine with the forward and upward line. Laced at one side in a diagonal fastening with shining patent thongs, a wing of patent leather rises on the opposite side with a dashing air.

Soft suede "boots" built to the ankle and fastened with laces at the side are no longer a novelty, for smart Parisians are buying them to wear with dressy winter suits. Made with broad scalloped and stitched "collar" turned back from the ankle, the interesting shoes have streamlined heels and soles that turn up to form a leather triangle to protect perishable toes.

Fortress of Air Crosses U. S. in Record 11 Hrs.

16-Ton Army Bomber Bests Previous Mark in Flight to Langley Field.

Fly

Continued from Page 1.

Wing, and represents the Nation's bombardment power on the East Coast.

"You can tell all those people who want to know about national defense to quit worrying," he said, "and anybody who thinks he can jump on this country and give us a kick in the pants to think again. Wherever he jumps he'll find a swarm of the best bombers in the world waiting for him."

Bucked Headwinds.

On his trip west, Col. Olds took along as passengers Brig. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commander of the First Wing, General Headquarters Force, and Lieut. Clinton W. Russell. All the way he bucked headwinds of 30 and 0 miles an hour.

He chose high altitudes anyway, but sometimes ice-laden clouds forced him up to 16,000 and 17,000 feet. He and his crew flew much of the time in oxygen masks.

"We didn't look at a map all the way," Col. Olds said. They flew by navigation on a line straight as you could draw across a map with a ruler. The pilot did the flying, his navigator signaled to him or telephoned over the complete phone system within the plane to set him right if he veered a point or two from the course. For hundreds of miles they would see no landmark that would tell them they were on their course.

"And," said Col. Olds, "we didn't get a mile off the course all the way out and all the way back."

Averaged 200 Miles an Hour.

So, altogether, they flew 4,634 miles at an average of better than 200 miles an hour, without a map, sometimes above the clouds, sometimes in them, sometimes wreathed in icy fog.

"The B-17," said Col. Olds, "is the best military plane I ever had my hands on, but I'm no damn good in that ship alone. Every officer and every man in the crew had something to do, and flying the ship was least important of all."

Leaving March Field, Calif., at 9 p. m., Pacific time (midnight E. S. T.), Saturday night with 43,500 pounds of airplane, equipment, fuel and crew, Col. Olds lifted his ship toward the mountains which piled a few miles ahead. The first few hundred miles was all climb; the plane's glassed-in nose rose steadily upward to clear those peaks that reached for it.

No Special Preparations.

"And remember," he cautioned, "we left without any special preparation. We got there the night before and told them to mark on the operations board to clear us that night. We got no more attention than routine servicing."

The big plane snored on eastward in the darkness, flying by navigation alone, in touch with March Field and Langley Field and commercial airway stations by radio. There were constant checks on weather and when commercial pilots told of icy clouds they climbed over them; climbed to 16,000 feet, 17,000, put on their oxygen masks and stayed up there long as necessary. Once or twice they struck high fog banks and flew through them by instruments alone; otherwise they had clouds below them or clouds above them for orientation.

They saw the horizon first when they reached the Mississippi River and dawn broke. They saw the earth for the first time, as well, and had their first opportunity to check landmarks, had they needed such checks. They were not flying the airways, but could rely on them for help had they lost their beeline course.

Aide Had 100 Jobs.

On the seat next to Col. Olds was Maj. E. R. McReynolds, engineer pilot, who had a hundred jobs. Once in the air he adjusted the throttles, watched engine speeds, fuel consumption, mixture, engine heat, watched the cluster of engine instruments.

Navigator was Lieut. Robert F. Travis with Lieut. E. L. Tucker as assistant navigator and communications officer. Their job was to keep the huge bird of war homing true and to reach out by radio and learn of dangers unleashed by vagrant weather.

"We hit a little clouds, a little fog, a little icing," Col. Olds said, "but it was routine flying and we made it without any fatigue at all. I guess I'm sorry it takes some of the romance out of flying, but it shows high speed with big planes can be safe and when some of the airlines put on ships like this before long, I believe what pioneering we can do will help give the public confidence."

Attended Central High.

Staff Sergt. James J. Bouty was chief mechanic (or aero engineer, if you like), assisted by Sergt. William H. Dodson. Private Joseph H. Walsh was radio operator. All are assigned to the GHQ force, headquarters section.

Col. Olds was born at Woodside, Md., and spent most of his boyhood in Washington, attending Central High School. He began his pilot training in January, 1917, at the Curtiss-Wright School, which was training pilots under Army contract. Commissioned a first lieutenant in June, 1917, he served 14 months overseas, first in charge of training at Clermont-Ferrand and later as operations officer, Second Corps Air Service, at Toul.

The plane they flew was a Boeing low-wing monoplane, designed especially for the Air Corps, which now has 13 in service and 26 being built. Its four engines develop 2,800 horsepower; it has a wingspread of 104 feet, and is 70 feet long and 15 feet high. With a military load of 15 tons, it will fly at altitudes up to 25,000 feet. Its average cost is $53,000.

"This flight was answer to the question of national defense," Col. Olds said. "You can't do any good unless you can get there on time and take something with you to do something with."

And he says his group of 39 big planes will cross the continent, if he must, a little faster than his "flying fortress" crossed it alone.

Kennedy Plans $110,000,000 Program for 53 Cargo Ships

Ships

Continued from Page 1.

of the lines were awarded temporary subsidiary contracts, 16 of which expired on December 31, 1937. Long-term agreements have now been concluded with seven of these lines.

"The annual estimated operating subsidies payable under these long-term agreements amount to $7,359,000. Approximately 57 per cent of this amount represents subsidy for wages and subsistence of officers and crews."

The subsidy is paid to make up the difference between the higher cost of building and operating American ships as compared with the costs of foreign lines, thus giving American ships an even break in world commerce.

The seven lines with which long-term agreements have been negotiated and the subsidies to be paid are:

Grace Steamship Co., New York City, $1,083,000; Lykes Bros.-Ripley Steamship Co., New Orleans, $2,290,000; New York & Cuba Mail Steamship Co., New York, $398,000; Oceanic Steamship Co., San Francisco, $650,000; South Atlantic Steamship Co., Savannah, $266,000; Mississippi Shipping Co., New Orleans, $406,000; United States Lines, Inc., New York, $2,266,000.

14 New Ships This Year.

Short-term agreements, ranging from two months to nine months, have been negotiated with six companies, as follows:

American Scantic Line, Inc., New York; American South African Line, Inc., New York; Colombian Steamship Co., Inc., New York; Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., Boston; Baltimore Mail Steamship Co., Baltimore, and Pacific, Argentine, Brazil Line, Inc., San Francisco.

In addition to these, the Dollar Steamship Co. soon will enter into a temporary operating differential subsidy with the Maritime Commission.

The seven lines which have long-range subsidy contracts, Chairman Kennedy said, have agreed to build a total of 20 ships between now and 1942. Fourteen of these will be started in 1938. In addition, the companies are required to develop plans for the building of 23 other vessels —43 in all.

The Export Steamship Corporation has indicated its willingness, Kennedy said, to construct nine or ten vessels between 1938 and 1942 in the event that a satisfactory long-range subsidy is worked out. Such a subsidy is now under consideration.

This gives a total of 52 or 53 vessels which the eight lines are expected to build within the next five years at a rough cost of $110,000,000.

If long-term agreements are made with the six lines that now have short-term contracts, Chairman Kennedy said, they would build at least 10 more ships.

Sea Disputes Bill Up.

Hearings will be resumed at the Capitol today on legislation aimed at settling labor turmoil in the American merchant marine. Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, and Representative Schuyler Otis Bland, of Virginia, have introduced bills to broaden the railway labor act to include labor disputes in the maritime industry.

E. L. Oliver, executive vice president of Labor's Non-Partisan League, will appear before the Senate Commerce Committee this morning to oppose the legislation on the ground that compulsory arbitration for seamen will result in "discord and dissension" in the marine industry.

Joseph Curran, chief of the National Maritime Union, C. I. O. affiliate, has announced that his organization will attempt to defeat Copeland for re-election as a result of his views on marine labor.

Argentine-Brazil Span.

Paso de los Libres, Argentina, Jan. 9 (AP).—Presidents Agustin P. Justo of Argentina and Getulio Vargas of Brazil today inaugurated construction of a highway bridge to link their two nations across the Uruguay River at the southwestern corner of Brazil.

20 D. C. Groups Call Parleys For This Week

Organizations Affiliated With Citizens Federation to Meet.

Twenty District of Columbia groups affiliated with the Federation of Citizens Associations have meetings scheduled for this week, as follows:

Today—Brookland Citizens Association, at Masonic Temple; Kalorama Citizens Association, at John Quincy Adams School; Park View Citizens Association, at Park View School; Piney Branch Citizens Association, Iowa Avenue Methodist Church; Stanton Park Citizens Association; Hillcrest Citizens Association, Baptist Church.

Tomorrow — Bradbury Heights Citizens Association, at Methodist Church; Burleith Citizens Association, at Gordon Junior High School; Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association, at St. Albans Guild Hall; North Randle Highlands Community Citizens Association, at Free Methodist Church; Pharmaceutical Association of the District of Columbia, Raleigh Hotel; Randle Highlands Citizens Association, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast; Summit Park Citizens Association, 3703 Bangor street southeast.

Wednesday—American University Park Citizens Association, Hurst Hall; Benning Citizens Association Odd Fellows Hall; Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association, library.

Thursday—American Association of Engineers, Washington Chapter Playhouse; Congress Heights Citizens Association, Congress Heights School; the Washingtonians, Brighton Hotel.

Col. Knox to Speak.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 9 (U.P.).—Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher and Republican candidate for Vice President in 1936, will make his first political address since the national campaign a week from Tuesday night as guest speaker of the National League of Republican Clubs.

Mrs. Fannie Lyon To Be Buried Today

Funeral service for Mrs. Fannie S. Lyon, 69, who died Saturday after a year's illness in a local hospital, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at the Brethren Church, Twelfth and E streets southeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Lyon was born near Union Bridge, Md., the daughter of Ephraim and Belinda Stoner. She married the Rev. William M. Lyon, founder of the Brethren Church in Washington, in November, 1886. Her husband died in May, 1925, after serving 25 years as pastor of the church.

Three daughters, two sons and two sisters survive Mrs. Lyon. The daughters are Mrs. I. P. Clapper, of Louisville, Ohio, and Mrs. William S. Porte and Mrs. W. G. Meirs, of Washington. The sons are Dr. Q. M. Lyon, of Minot, N. Dak., and T. C. Lyon, of this city. Mrs. J. H. Traub, of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. D. V. Long, of Boonesboro, Md., are surviving sisters.

Rites for Col. Penrose Are Set for Arlington

Funeral services for Col. George R. Penrose, Quartermaster Corps, U. S. Army, who died Thursday at Walter Reed Hospital, will be held with full military honors at 11:30 a. m. today at the grave in the Southern Section of Arlington Cemetery, with Chaplain Oro J. Cohee officiating.

Honorary pallbearers will be Brig. Gen. A. Owen Seaman, Brig. Gen. Augustus B. Warfield, Brig. Gen. Frank B. Keefer, Capt. Henry deF. Mel, Lieut. Col. Edward F. Geddings and Major William A. Howard.

Education on Air.

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—Headed by Dr. Lyman Bryson, of Columbia University, an adult education board to have charge of a series of educational programs in the evening has been formed by the Columbia Broadcasting System, President William S. Paley announced tonight.

Civil Service Reform Office Opened in D. C.

Walter H. Young to Act as Local Representative of National League.

The establishment in the Barr Building of a Washington branch of the National Civil Service Reform League was announced yesterday by Robert L. Johnson, president of the league. Walter H. Young will be the league's Washington representative.

"The personnel problem in the Federal service is so urgent," said Johnson, "and we have reached such a critical period in its administration that the need for closer co-operation among the various organizations interested in the extension and improvement of the merit system has become imperative."

"The valuable co-operation," he continued, "that we have had from the National League of Women Voters, the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, the National Federation of Federal Employes and other similar organizations, has encouraged and inspired the league to redouble its efforts toward the establishment of a real career service.

"We cannot afford to permit the spoils system to operate under a false mask of a pretended merit system such as the McKellar postmaster bill contemplates; nor can we be satisfied to let patronage be merely supplanted by an inadequate, poorly administered personnel system.

"It is as urgent that we improve the administration of the present civil service system as it is to extend it to new departments and agencies."

Job-hunters turn to Post Want Ads first and employers find that Post Want Ads get help quicker. Call NAtional 4200.

Rites Tomorrow For J. G. Shepard

John Gardner Shepard, 73, retired employe of the Sanitary Grocery Co. here, died yesterday at his home, 1619 R street northwest, after an extended illness.

A native of Plainfield, Conn., Mr. Shepard came to Washington in 1920 and served with the Sanitary company until about three years ago when he resigned because of ill health.

The son of the late Simon and Louise Gardner Shepard, Mr. Shepard was a member of the Odd Fellows and active in the organization's activities.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary A. Shepard; a son, Azro R. Shepard, and two daughters, Almira Shepard and Mrs. James C. Thomas, all of this city.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Washington Kin Dies in New York

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—Henry Llewellyn Daingerfield Lewis, former member of the board of the New York Stock Exchange, died today of coronary thrombosis at Merrifield, Hewlett, Long Island.

Born in Piedmont County, Va., he was a great-great-grandson of Betty Washington, sister of George Washington, and of Col. Fielding Lewis. After graduation from Virginia Military Institute, he came to New York at the age of 21, subsequently becoming a member of the curb and stock exchanges. He retired in 1931.

400 Unionists Declare Wage Cuts Mean Chaos

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America announced that 400 union representatives from the shirt industry in 15 States today opposed any reduction in wages, on the ground that it would "lead to disorganization and chaos."

STURDIFOLD VENETIAN BLINDS
PHONE NO. 6600
A newness, beauty and style superior. Let us estimate on your windows without obligation.
WASHINGTON SHADE AND AWNING CO.
3021 17th St. Phone NO. 6600

LAFAYETTE BED SHOP
1747 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. at Conn. and M
BEDROOM FURNITURE
Studio Couches—Chairs
Desks—Lamps—Tables
White Cloud Box Springs and Mattresses

Combating the Pain of
Arthritis
Thousands suffering from arthritis pains have found help in Mountain Valley Mineral Water, direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mildly Alkaline. Deeply satisfying. Indorsed by physicians for over 30 years. Phone NA. 8045 for case.
Mountain Valley Mineral Water
NA. 8045 1405 K St. N.W.

WINSLOW PAINTS
Cabot's Shingle Stains
Cabot's Collopakes
922 N. Y. Ave. NAtional 8610

ROOF LEAK?
NA. 4370
GICHNER?

OLD GOLD AND SILVER
will bring you
CASH AT
SELINGER'S
look for the big clock
810 F STREET N.W.

Bridges Seeks Close Scrutiny Of New Justice

Sutherland Successor May Face Searching Senate Hearings.

Court

Continued from Page 1.

comment yesterday from Capitol Hill on Mr. Roosevelt's speech.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, said he did not know to whom the President referred in speaking of "small minorities," and added that he did not believe Mr. Roosevelt "does either." He suggested that "it was about time that the President started to call names. The speech was a melodious alibi, and it seemed supremely strange for the pious crusaders to meet at a $100-a-plate dinner."

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (Republican), New Hampshire, said that if the laws the President referred to "havent been enforced in the last five years, it is the fault of the Executive," while Senator Royal S. Copeland (Democrat), of New York, a New Deal opponent, in most matters, said business needs "some gesture from the Government assuring industry of a real chance to operate freely and honestly and to make a profit on its investments."

One acrid comment on the President's speech which may echo on Capitol Hill today was that of Hugh S. Magill, president of the American Federation of Investors, who said investors were "further disheartened by the speech. Attacks on the 'entire' utility industry," he said, "cannot be justified by a presumed attack on the holding companies."

Judicial Fight Probable.

"The great utility industry which holds such promise for the relief of unemployment has been made the football of politics long enough," he add.

Administration policies, toward business and generally, since the court bill fight and the Black appointment have met more vocal opposition in Congress than before. Regardless of the fate of the Bridges resolution, the President's nomination to fill the Sutherland seat may face searching examination, since the nomination could be referred to the Judiciary Committee by Senate vote, in any event.

In his letter to Neeley yesterday, Bridges, recalling the Black appointment, said:

"The closing days of the first session of this Congress presented the undignified spectacle of United States Senators squabbling among themselves over the qualifications and fitness of the most recent Supreme Court appointee. Perhaps the closeness of this appointment of Senator Black to the finish of the fight on the Supreme Court reorganization bill had much to do with arousing public indignation over the steamroller tactics used in the Senate in the confirmation of Senator Black without public hearing; without close security being given to his judicial qualifications, his character and his general fitness for the high position to which he had been nominated and to which scrutiny he would have been subject had he not been a member of the Senate. I am sure that you will agree that the disclosures made following the confirmation of Senator Black should have been the subject of full discussion before the said confirmation instead of after. Senatorial courtesy should not be the test of fitness for a member of the Supreme Court of the United States."

SHIRTS 10c
Sheets 7c Collars 3c
SMITH'S
16 Branches to Serve You

PAY YOUR BILLS FIRST

No person should spend a cent for liquor until the necessities of living are provided—and paid for. Bills for groceries...clothes...shoes...rent...light...heat...doctors... bills such as these have the first call on America's payroll.

We don't want to sell whiskey to anyone who buys it at a sacrifice of the necessities of life.

Whiskey is a luxury and should be treated as such. Fine whiskey can play a pleasing part in the scheme of gracious living . . . but only when taken in moderation and only after the bills are paid.

This statement may seem contrary to our self interest. Actually it is not. As one of America's leading distillers we recognize a definite social responsibility. The very existence of legalized liquor in this country depends upon the civilized manner in which it is consumed. In the long run, we believe, it is good business for us to say "pay your bills first."

... THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM ...

Fine Whiskies Since 1857

Copr. 1938, Seagram-Distillers Corp.—Executive Offices, N. Y.

Harlan MILLER Over the Coffee

By some mysterious chemistry, Washington's air seems to have cleared a little last week of the more venomous snarling partisanship. Reformers and conservatives actually smiled at each other and roared more gently . . . For Senators Barkley and McNary, whose good parliamentary manners help a lot, a fanfare of the bugles.

* * * *

"How're things going?" asked one New Deal Senator in a Capitol corridor.

"Everything's bully," said another, "because the President won't let the people down!"

(That was the refrain of his speech to Congress.)

* * * *

At some of the larger feminine receptions current in Washington this month, the line of handshakers would often bog down—so many guests get a little garrulous as they squeeze the palm—were it not for the efficient functionary who calls out the name of the next dame in line . . . That spurs 'em on toward the tea table.

"—Main Street told 'em"

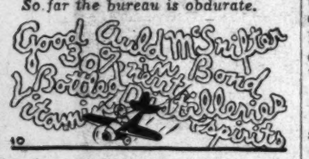
Senators and congressmen who went home for the holidays are still telling each other how Main Street back home gave 'em an earful about peace on earth, good will to man in politics and government . . . They heard from the small town merchants, the butcher and the baker, who are in business too and get just as nervous as Liberty Leaguers.

* * * *

A chap whose airplanes write smoke signs in the sky has been in Washington telling his troubles to anyone who'll listen . . . Most of his clients, it seems, are whisky men who want him to write "Good Old McSnifter" in the heavens and let it go at that.

* * * *

But the Government bureau which regulates liquor advertising recently decreed that every liquor ad must include the percentage of neutral spirits, whether the liquor was bottled in bond, and the name of the maker . . . His aviators claim that gives 'em writer's cramp . . . So far the bureau is obdurate.



"—gives 'em writer's cramp"

In the cupid-and-gilt adorned anteroom where people wait to see their Senators at the Capitol there were sitting four beautiful girls, the object of all eyes . . . It turned out that all four of them were waiting for debonair Senator Bob Reynolds, of North Carolina.

"Just as I expected!" snorted one Senator. "He gets half the beauties!"

* * * *

PAJAMA PORTRAITS—8.

If big easy-going, scholarly Stanley Reed has the edge in popularity among the score of Supreme Court possibilities, it is because he is one of the best grounded, least nerve-wracking and most logical of the convinced New Dealers . . . He doesn't make faces and yell at people; he combines a liberal mind with a conservative manner . . . Hs is charming, conciliatory and reassuring, and withal has the judicial temperament of a William Howard Taft or an Elihu Root . . . He has the knack of making inevitable reform seem not a cloudburst, but a gentle rain from heaven.

* * * *

Between the Senators from some States there's no love lost; others get along first rate, like Herring and Gillette, of Iowa . . . When Gillette went to the White House for dinner last week, he almost wore Herring's dress suit (until his own turned up) and another guest, Ray Murphy (former national commander of the American Legion) showed up at the White House wearing Senator Herring's tall silk hat.

"—his own gigantic shadow"

"All we want to do," says an inner circle Democrat, "is to help business by casting enough light on the situation so when a businessman sits up burning the midnight oil to figure up his taxes he won't be frightened by his own shadow on the wall."

* * * *

When Norman Alley, the intrepid cameraman, failed to show up for a speech to accompany his Panay pictures at the Press Club, someone suggested that the Japanese military attache be invited to give HIS version of the movies. Maybe they'd help him decide whether the bombing was an accident, a mistake or a blunder.

* * * *

Incidentally, the "I'd Rather Be Right" people have been having some nervous moments, despite the insurance they took out against some mishap to President Roosevelt which might make it indelicate to jolly him behind footlights . . . First his toothache gave 'em the gollywoggies, and then the Panay incident made 'em wonder whether it would be deemed patriotic to josh the Chief Magistrate during a crisis. Fortunately, democracies have an irrepressible sense of humor.

Church of the Nativity Holds First Epiphany Candlelight Service

Washington Episcopal churches joined yesterday in the annual candlelight evensong service identified for centuries with the Feast of the Epiphany. The services were the first of the sort to be held at the Church of the Nativity, 1340 Massachusetts avenue southeast, where are pictured during the ritual the Rev. Enoch Thompson (left), members of the choir (center, left to right) Joseph Trunnel, Phillip Carrigan, Roderick Barnes, Earl Williams and Frances Scheible (right). At the morning service the Rev. Mr. Thompson explained the meaning of the service: "Light symbolizes truth, holiness, purity and righteousness as opposed to darkness, which symbolizes sin, evil and death. Christ's final commission to the church was to go into the world and enlighten it."

Pastor Assails Velvet Ball as Charity Fiasco

Principle of Social Fetes to Aid Needy Scored by Rev. H. S. Anderson.

The Rev. Howard S. Anderson, pastor of the First Congregational Church, yesterday attacked as a "fiasco" the Velvet Ball, held at the Hotel Mayflower under direction of the Citizens' Permanent Committee for feeding needy children in the District schools.

He condemned the principle of giving to charity through elaborate social functions. "When we try to help people we insist on being entertained for it. We're not even being charitable at second hand. Our idea is that if there's any money left over that's very well, but the first thing is to satisfy our own pleasure."

"The fiasco of the Velvet Ball harks back to the days of Marie Antoinette, when she said of the starving populace, 'let them eat cake,' " he declared. The committee has been "unfortunate," he said.

Meanwhile, Mrs. John Boyle, jr., chairman of the committee, announced that additional funds still have to be raised to carry on the free lunch program through the last week of January, and that an additional $6.000 would be needed for February.

Mrs. Boyle, in a press statement, said that publicity concerning the ball had confused the real issue of "feeding hungry school children."

She said the committee "has not failed to provide the children's lunches. We will not be turned aside from this work through the efforts of any persons who for their own personal gain would jeopardize the health and future of our children."

In reviewing the operation of the committee since it began work in October, Mrs. Boyle pointed out that 5,200 children have received a hot lunch every school day, at a cost of 7 cents per lunch. She said that 191,123 lunches had been served between October 18 and December 23.

Supplies for the first 14 days of January have been sent to the central kitchen, at a total cost of $3,752, she said. She reported that the committee had $3,500 cash on hand.

"Money from tickets and advertising," she said, "is still being received and the exact status of the affair will not be definitely known until a report is submitted by Harold S. Roberts, a certified public accountant, who was engaged by the committee at the time of its formation to audit the books twice monthly."

Geologists to Meet.

The Geological Society of Washington will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Cosmos Club. The speakers will be L. W. Stephenson, W. H. Monroe, A. K. Brewer, A. C. Spencer and K. J. Murata. All of the lectures will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Sheen Upholds Labor's Right Of Bargaining

Economic Inequalities of 19th Century Liberalism Assailed on Radio.

Collective bargaining and restrictions on property rights were vigorously upheld last night by the Right Rev. Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen, associate professor of philosophy at Catholic University, in a Nationwide radio address assailing the "economic inequalities" of nineteenth century liberalism.

Quoting papal encyclicals to prove that a change from the present order does not necessarily mean destruction of true liberty, Mgr. Sheen asserted political liberalism or individualism signified "only one thing: the liberty to become unequal, the freedom to die of hunger." It involved, he said, "the right to do, to think or to say whatever one pleases without regard for society, tradition, objective standards or authority."

"Against liberalism which opposes collective bargaining, the church argues that the workers have a right to organize," Mgr. Sheen declared. "The church frankly told the employers the real reason they were afraid to permit a union was not because they were afraid of violating freedom of contract, but because they were afraid of diminished profits if they had to pay higher wages."

Cites 1891 Encyclical.

Mgr. Sheen pointed out that in the encyclical "Rerum Novarum," issued in 1891, Leo XIII "pleaded for labor unions." The church maintained that 'by organizing into a union, the workmen would have the force of their united corporate strength to bargain with the economic advantages of the employer."

Decrying the old liberalism's insistence on "the absolute right of property," Mgr. Sheen averred "that the rich may not use their wealth as they please; the use of their superfluities is subject to the common good."

The function of the state is not merely negative, the speaker declared. Quoting Leo XIII, he said. "It is within the power of a ruler to benefit every class in the state . . . but in a particular way the interests of the poor."

Mgr. Sheen, who is considered one of America's leading Roman Catholic philosophers, said "the church refuses absolutely to defend any social order which understands by liberty the right to do or think or say whatever one pleases without regard for society, tradition, objective standards or authority."

"Neither Absolute."

"Neither a capitalist's right to profits nor a laborer's right to organize; they may both be revoked if the common good is ignored . . . It was precisely at this point that liberalism was wrong in the eyes of the church—it ignored the necessary limitations of liberty, namely the common good of all," he asserted.

Mgr. Sheen argued that "the world has been so used to thinking of liberty in terms of private interpretation and absence of constraint it has come to regard the necessary emphasis on the social good as an infringement and violation of its liberty and constitutional rights."

Warning his audience, scattered throughout most of the 48 States, that "we must not fall into the error of defending the present order as right in all respects, nor call everyone a red or a Communist because he is opposed to liberalism," the speaker recalled that "the church, which condemns the communism of today, also condemned the liberalism of yesterday."

Liberalism did "one good thing," he added. "It did away with political inequalities by making all men equal before the law; but it produced tremendous economic inequalities, the rich minority and the impoverished majority."

Collective Ownership Is Urged At Forum by Ex-Yale Professor

Town Hall Audience of 500 Hears Henry Pratt Fairchild; Lack of Purchasing Power Is Causing Present Depression, He Declares.

Collective ownership of the means of production was advanced as the remedy for ills of the present economic system as Henry Pratt Fairchild, economist and author, last night addressed a Town Hall audience of 500 on "The Depression and the Way Out."

Asked by a member of the audience whether collective ownership could exist without dictatorship, Dr. Fairchild replied, "Any competent system of economic administration today requires concentration of administrative authority. But the ultimate control and responsibility should rest with the people, holding the power of recall. When the small administrative group is responsible only to itself you have dictatorship."

When another interrogator suggested his recommendations meant socialism, Fairchild smiled and said, "The name doesn't matter, except that socialism is a word which frightens people."

Sees Serious Slump.

Opening his address, the former Yale professor declared, "This is a very real depression, a serious depression. The evidence is all around us."

"I understand the word 'depression' is not in favor in certain quarters in Washington, that the present situation is described as a 'recession' or even a 'technical readjustment.' But since the middle of August the business index has fallen as far as it did in two years from 1929 to 1931."

Rejecting "lack of confidence," the surplus profits tax, trade unionism or uncertainties of world trade as causes of the present depression, Dr. Fairchild summarized "the immediate and proximate cause" as lack of purchasing power on the part of consumers.

Not a Money Problem.

"Our problem is not essentially monetary," he stated. "Granting that the gold standard was an imperfect system and that its abandonment is even worse, it is still true that we could get along with any monetary system if there were enough consumers' money demanding goods."

"The President has been talking about increasing our national income to $90,000,000,000. But remember we had an income of $94,000,000,000 in 1929, the year before we were plunged into a terrible depression.

"This is not a question of the total volume of money or purchasing power, but of distribution of purchasing power."

Describing the greatest achievement of the Roosevelt Administration as recognition of "Federal responsibility for the welfare of the individual citizen," Dr. Fairchild said the New Deal's only important contribution to recovery has been "the outpouring of Government money into the hands of consumers."

Blames Economy Threat.

With reduction of that flow of money and threats of still further reduction, the Administration brought on a new depression, he contended.

"Abundance is all around us, clamoring to be used. But the idea has scared the life out of us, and we have attempted to create an artificial economy of scarcity to go with our old economic principles, based on scarcity."

If America is to realize the possibilities of its resources and technological advances, he concluded, "we must be ready to abandon shopworn economic doctrines and policies."

In a panel discussion after Dr. Fairchild's address, Wilson Compton, economist and lawyer, asked the speaker to name any country where social ownership of the means of production has added to abundance.

"I have no hesitation," Fairchild answered, "in stating that the introduction of a socialized economy in Russia has raised the standard of living enormously."

Other participants in the panel were Albert W. Atwood, economist and journalist; Kemper Simpson, former economic adviser to the SEC, and David Cushman Coyle, construction engineer.

Huston Thompson, president of the Town Hall's board of trustees, presided.

Drug Worker Dies In Bridge Plunge

Leonard Mahan, 29, colored, was killed when hurtled more than 100 feet from Taft Bridge on Connecticut avenue last night. He landed head first on the frozen ground in Rock Creek Park.

Mahan, who was employed by a drug store, was identified by his brother, Houston Mahan, with whom he lived at 1215 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The victim came here from Philadelphia about three weeks ago.

Library Group to Meet.

The District of Columbia Library Association will meet in the National Archives auditorium Wednesday at 8 p. m. Speakers will be Dr. Luther H. Evans, director of the Historical Records Survey, and Director Henry G. Alsberg, of the Writers' Project of the WPA. Exhibits and pictures of the progress of these undertakings will be shown. The public is invited.

Cleric Praises Japan's Belief In Own Destiny

Nation's Unity Is Compared Favorably to That of This Country.

Despite their "absurd and vicious" policy in China, the Japanese can teach America much about strength of spirit and a well-knit national life, declared the Rev. Howard S. Anderson, of the First Congregational Church, in his sermon yesterday morning.

The underlying principle of the Japanese is their belief in a divinely ordered destiny, said the Rev. Mr. Anderson. "They think they are missionaries and are ready to take up a 'yellow man's burden' to extend their culture.

"We in America virtually encourage insubordination and rebellion with our strikes on shipboard, sit-down strikes, summary taking of property and, in the home, the general psychology of self-expression.

"We are apt to seek excuses for our failures by laying blame for our lot on mythological monopoly or on 60 families."

"The words of Christ will not be lost though heaven and earth pass away," said Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, of Luther Place Memorial Church, speaking yesterday at the largest winter communion service in the history of the church.

"He who has met Christ may be against Him but he cannot forget Him; he who can forget Him may have heard of Him but has never met Him," asserted Dr. Rasmussen. "It is not only the fortunate Christian of the first century who may meet the Redeemer. The sacrament of the Lord's table is given as a ceaseless reminder that He meets with his own through the ages."

Church Aide Installed.

The Rev. Ralph W. Loew was installed as assistant pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation last night by Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, president of the Maryland Synod.

Dr. William Darby, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches; the Rev. Edward G. Goetz, president of the Eastern Conference of the Maryland Synod, and the Rev. Dr. E. E. Flack, of Hamma Divinity School, Springfield, Ill., of which the Rev. Mr. Loew is a graduate, attended the ceremonies.

Services were conducted by Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the church. Dr. Rasmussen preached the sermon, taking as his text the words of Paul, in I Corinthians: "A great and effectual door is open unto me."

105 Soldiers Die In Car Accidents; 60 Commit Suicide

Of 334 deaths in the Army due to injuries, 60 were attributed to suicide and 58 to airplane accidents, it was revealed in the annual report of the Surgeon General of the Army, made public today.

The statistics, which covered the calendar year of 1936, also revealed that 105 enlisted men died of injuries received in automobile accidents. Pneumonia accounted for 36 fatalities and cancer was blamed for the death of 34 men.

General health rate of the Army has undergone no important change, the report stated, and no deaths due to typhoid fever have been reported in two years. Venereal diseases among enlisted men, the Surgeon General said, has been reduced to about one-fifth the rate prevailing 25 years ago.

Skits Replace Speeches For Community Chest

Elimination of speeches in favor of dramatic sketches portraying the work of Community Chest agencies will feature the annual Chest meeting to be held January 24 in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

Contributors will be eligible to vote for 328 members of the Chest board of trustees. Another 128 are elected by the affiliated agencies of the chest.

Game Barons Seek Nuckols' Throne Here

Some Believe 'King' Title Will Fall to 'Jew-Boy Dietz.'

Body of Suicide to Rest With Notables at Richmond.

While the barons of Washington's underworld aspire to his vacant throne, Carroll Peyton (Nubby) Nuckols, king of Washington gamblers, will be buried in a Richmond cemetery today beside great men of the Confederacy and of the Nation.

Nuckols, a gambler who had reached the end of his luck, killed himself Saturday night in his Connecticut avenue apartment. Tonight he will lie in Richmond's Hollywood Cemetery, sometimes called the most beautiful in the world. Buried there also are such men as Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy; Gen. J. E. B. (Jeb) Stuart, renowned Confederate cavalry leader, and James Monroe, fifth President of the United States.

Funeral services will be held at the home of his mother, Mrs. Carroll P. Nuckols, in Richmond. Besides his mother, he leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Hendricks Nuckols, a daughter and three sisters. It was Mrs. Nuckols who found her husband's body Saturday night.

Meanwhile, in Washington, a battle loomed for control of the still rich gambling rackets, once presided over by "Nubby."

Police and denizens of the local underworld, going over the list of possible successors, mentioned Sam Beard, one-time ruler who is now completing a two-year jail sentence, and "Dutch" Irwin, who still has more than a year to serve in the Ohio State Penitentiary.

Some authorities declared Abe Plisco, known to the gamblers as "Jewboy" Dietz, is the best bet to fall heir to the illicit gambling empire which reputedly grosses a million dollars of "sucker money" a year.

But Dietz is under indictment in the gambling conspiracy case that arose from the two-score raids staged here last fall. He has been identified as the proprietor of "Telecast," the race horse broadcasting system which serviced most of Nubby's gaming houses.

Several others were mentioned by police as possible heirs to the gambling throne.

Mickey MacDonald, Moe Morganstein and several others, who once were "riding high" on the thousands of dollars bet daily, were reported out of the running for the sceptre.

Nuckols is said to have died broke, his once-considerable fortune gone and the threat of the penitentiary before him. He was to have appeared in court today to show cause why a $3,000 bond on which he was at liberty should not be revoked.

It's Pretty Easy To Rent Rooms Thru Post Ads

Why worry about finding a tenant when a small Post ad puts your room right before room-hunters the first thing in the morning. Mrs. W. F. S. rented her room the first day that this ad appeared in The Post—

D ST. N.E., 203. Apt. 3—Newly furnished room; innerspring mattress; for 1 or 2; reasonable. AT. 8155.

A 3-line ad in The Post costs only 54 cents. Figure it out for yourself. Can you afford not to have your room listed in Post Want Ads? Call

NAtional 4200

RUGS CLEANED
9x12 DOMESTIC WASHED $2.75
Repairing—Storage
5316 P St. N.W. WE. 2220
STAR CARPET WORKS

king for a day
A prize-winning beef from Chicago is a blue ribbon winner at the Madrillon.
Made from a prize-winning steer
american beef stew
With Fresh Vegetables on the
Monday Luncheon 55c
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
Wash. Bldg., 15th & N. Y. Di. 4561

ONE of the simplest Health rules to follow is to make certain that the daily diet contains liberal amounts of Embassy Milk and Dairy Products, fruits and fresh vegetables. If these so-called "protective foods" are utilized, the remainder of our diet may, within reasonable limitations, be left to the appetite.

Delivered fresh daily to your door—just phone:

EMBASSY DAIRY
Phone ATlantic 0070

When it's time to SEND YOUR LAUNDRY..

USE THIS PIONEER LAUNDRY SERVICE!

Thrift Wash

This can be pointed to as one of the finest laundry services in Washington for economy, workmanship and promptness . . . Just consider, there's no fuss, no trouble, your flatwork is ironed, wearing apparel returned damp, white and clean; turkish towels fluffed, if so desired—all at this LOW PRICE! Men's Shirts only 10c each additional. Phone NOrth 1315 today!

7c lb.

PIONEER LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANERS — RUG RENOVATORS
Phone No. 1315
920 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
CASH and CARRY SERVICE 10% off

Thomson Slips But Holds Golf Lead; Grant Upsets Riggs in Net Finals

HOYAS MEET TEMPLE TONIGHT; G. W. FACES ELON

This Morning..

With Shirley Povich

If he has been quoted correctly, Mr. Clark Griffith would have us believe that Joe Kuhel will be relegated to the role of a substitute when the Nats trek south and young Jimmy Wasdell installed as the No. 1 first baseman of the Nats. Tsk, tsk, Mr. Griffith.

POVICH.

It hardly figures to work out as simply as that. First basemen of the Joe Kuhel ilk aren't being sidetracked like so much junk in big league training camps and the jobs turned over to ambitious rookies. In a flight of fancy, the Nats' owner might have fathered the thought that Wasdell would be capable enough to displace Kuhel, but Griffith is no green-pea at the baseball business. It isn't his habit to rush off the deep-end anent rookie ball players.

There are no grounds for bellief that Kuhel is not sound of wind and limb. And, physically fit, Kuhel is some shucks as a first baseman. Wasdell is a nice lad, kind to his folks and exemplary in his habits, but there has been no indication yet that he is ready to plant his tootsies in Kuhel's brogans and fill them to the satisfaction of Manager Bucky Harris.

Of Wasdell's fielding capabilities there is no question. He can go get that apple, either to his right or to his left and he is nimble with his feet around that first bag but he is taking on a big order in attempting to outshine Kuhel in the field. Kuhel himself is something of a dancing master around first base and Babe Ruth was saying last year that Kuhel was the best first baseman in the league.

* * * *

BABE RUTH CALLED KUHEL BEST IN LEAGUE.

Ruth's comments were elicited following the publication of the official 1936 fielding averages of the American League when the figures showed that Zeke Bonura was the leading defensive first baseman. "Those figures are a joke," said Ruth. And then he volunteered this remark: "Why, everybody knows that Joe Kuhel, down in Washington, is the best fielding first baseman in this league."

Apparently the White Sox thought highly of Joe Kuhel too, because, in the face of the figures which showed Bonura leading Kuhel on the defense and outhitting him by eight points with a .330 average, Manager Jimmy Dykes offered to swap Bonura for Kuhel in an even deal.

For his inches, Wasdell is a powerful hitter and would certainly make a target of Griffith Stadium's right field wall, but Kuhel has not exactly proven a dud at bat with the Nats. He did tolerably well in the pennant-winning year of 1933, when he bashed the league's pitching for a .330 average, and as recently as 1936 he hit a commendable .322 and was firmly implanted as the Nats' first baseman for a long time to come.

Last season was probably Kuhel's worst year in the league since he was purchased from Kansas City in 1928 for $65,000, the highest sum Griffith ever paid for a ball player. He slumped to a .283 batting average and his play around first base was loose and ill-becoming a fellow of Kuhel's talents. Thus was the Wasdell-for-first-base movement given impetus.

* * * *

HE IS HEADED FOR BIG SEASON.

But Kuhel's background in the league testifies that he is one of the rare specie of players who are successful in alternate years and 1938 portends a good season for him. There have been other players of the alternate-year type, notably Harry Heilmann, who used to win American League batting titles with great regularity—every other year.

Manager Harris last year made allowances for the fact, too, that Kuhel was greatly worried by domestic affairs which included the birth of his first-born and the protracted illness of Mrs. Kuhel. In a near-daze from worry did Kuhel perform for long periods at a stretch. At 32, Kuhel is still a young man. He has never been addicted to tobacco, and a rare glass of beer is the extent of his indulgence. He is still among the fastest men on the club and ball players never forget how to field. They may slow up, but Kuhel has shown no signs of slowing up.

It would gratify both Harris and Griffith to see Wasdell beat out Kuhel for the first base job. Because if the rookie were able to do that, then the Nats would have a very fine first baseman, indeed. And Griffith is definitely committed to a youthful ball club. But the Nats' owner and manager are old hands at the business and would scarcely wager that Wasdell will run Kuhel out of the job this year. They have seen too many highly-touted rookies rocket brilliantly into notice and then sputter and fall to earth like a dead stick.

* * * *

GRIFFITH IS "SOLD" ON WASDELL.

It's true that Griffith offered Kuhel in an even swap for Bonura last fall and that the White Sox turned down the deal. But it was no reflection on Kuhel's individual talents. The Nats were simply surfeited with left-handed hitting and visioned in the right-handed Bonura a distinct attacking asset.

But the fact that Griffith insisted on Bonura in exchange for Kuhel sheds some light on his honest opinion of Wasdell's worth to the club. At that time, only a couple of months ago, Griffith apparently wasn't willing to depend on Wasdell as the Nats' third baseman. Any sudden change of heart in the matter must necessarily be regarded with some skepticism.

Sure, they'll give Wasdell a good fling at the first base job when the team goes to Orlando, and in those first weeks of training Kuhel will be considerably in the background while the writing boys inscribe long pieces about Wasdell's talents. But the answer is that Griffith and Harris know of what Kuhel is capable. Wasdell, not Kuhel, will be on trial.

When Wasdell has had his fling, Kuhel will take over and be a fixture at the job until such time as he is traded. But I really shouldn't be saying such nice things about Kuhel. He once said he was going to punch me in the nose, and he wasn't kidding.

The Washington Post Sports

14 WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1938 X****

Falters, but Holds Golf Lead

JIMMY THOMSON, WHO PACES OPEN FIELD.

Thomson Holds Lead Despite Erratic Golf

Faulty Putting Gives Delaware Pro a 74, But He Remains 3 Strokes Ahead of Pack at Los Angeles.

By Jack Guenter,
United Press Staff Writer.

Los Anggeles, Jan. 9.—Long-driving Jimmy Thomson had a lapse in his putting ability today but managed to keep three strokes better than the field of 70 players who won positions for the final round of the $7,500 Los Angelles Open golf tournament.

Thomson, who yesterday set a new P. G. A. record of 131 strokes for 36 holes of tournament play, today chalked up a 74 for a total score of 205.

Three players, who tied with aggregates of 208, picked up four and five strokes on the faltering leader. Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., who was tied for second place at the 36-hole mark, carded a 69 today to remain in second place.

He was deadlocked in that position by Jimmy Hines, of Garden City, Long Island, with 71-69-68—208, and by Lloyd Mangrum, of Dayton, Ohio, with 68-70-70—208.

Leader Three Over Par.

Thomson, who ran up a near-course record with earlier rounds of 65 and 66, went over par today on the fourth and ninth greens for a 38 total on the outgoing nine. Coming in, he birdied the tenth for two, went one over on the eleventh, one under again on the twelfth, then blew on the par-five fourteenth for a seven, giving him a total of 74, or three over par on the Wilson course.

His card:

Par out	543	444	444	—36
Thomson out	543	454	445	—38
Par in	344	453	444	—35
Thomson in	253	473	444	—36

Within striking distance of the lead came a group of sharpshooters, each with 209. They were Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., with 68-71-70; Willie Goggin, of San Bruno, Calif., with 65-72-72; Olin Dutra, of Los Angeles, with 72-70-67; Lawson Little, of San Francisco, with 70-68-71; and Ben Coltrinn, of San Francisco, with 67-70-71.

Purse Is Raised.

The field today was reduced to approximately 70 leaders and ties, who will play the final 18 holes tomorrow for the title.

At the end of 54 holes, the Los Angeles Times, which, with the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsored the tournament, announced that the original $5,000 guarantee had been boosted to $7,500 prize money. In excess of $4,500 was taken in in gate receipts during the first three days. In pre-

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Takoma Pro Quintet Wins

Kendrick Brewers Bow to Tossers, 25-12.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The Takoma Fire Department pro team, a collection of former D. C. college all-Americans, all-Conference and all-District stars, made its debut against a substitute opponent last night, the Kendrick Brewers, of Alexandria, and won handily, 25 to 12, before some 250 persons.

The original opponents, Charlie Keller's Dorsey Marketers, of Hagerstown, notified the Takomans yesterday morning they would be unable to appear. The reason was not made clear, but the Takomans' manager suspected they feared his all-Americas would be too strong. The Kendrick Brewers, who were slated to play the newly-formed fire department five later in the season, filled the date on a few hours' notice and took their lacing about three weeks ahead of time.

Bozie Berger, former all-American at Maryland U. and present third-sacker on the Chicago White Sox, made his scheduled appearance and played some 25 minutes of the game, although his scoring was confined to a single goal—a pot shot from midcourt.

The remainder of the Firemen's line-up was composed of the renowned Busher brothers, of Maryland fame, Bernie and Bucky; George Freilicher, former George Washington ace; Moon Evans, also of Terrapin memories, and Georgetown's Ed Hargaden, former Eastern Conference all-star guard for two years.

Hargaden was the outstanding ball player on the court by a comfortable margin, renewing his trickery, dribbling, passing and defensive

Continued on Page 15, Column 6.

Bitsy Grant Wins Miami Net Tourney

Upsets Bobby Riggs to Gain Championship 2d Straight Time.

By the Associated Press.

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 9.—Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, the Atlanta atom who makes a habit of embarrassing the tennis great, toppled Bobby Riggs, the Nation's No. 2 player, today in five bitterly contested sets to win the Miami-Biltmore tournament for the third time.

Grant, ranked fourth nationally, came from behind to conquer Riggs, 3-6, 6-2, 7-9, 8-6, 6-3, and earn permanent possession of the Col. Henry L. Doherty trophy. The Atlantan downed Don Budge, national champion, in last year's finals, after winning the 1935 tournament from Berkeley Bell.

Riggs, after suffering a cramp in his left leg late in the fourth set, dropped 20 consecutive points in the deciding frame, but he had nothing but praise for his diminutive foe.

Hails Grant as Best.

"Despite the fact I am national clay courts champion," he said, "Grant is still the best in the world on clay."

Grant, a veteran at 27, literally outlasted the 20-year-old Chicagoan, whom he has called the "thinkingest" player in the game. Weary in the fourth set, Grant pulled himself together and went on to win. Exhausted at the end, he collapsed on the court after the final point.

Grant's attempted passing shots missed the sideline by inches several times as he dropped the first set. In the second he began working Riggs from side to side, forcing his opponent into errors.

The third set was a corker. Riggs went ahead in the seventh game on a disputed point that had the gallery, obviously pro-Grant, yelling like a baseball crowd. After pulling up to 30-40 from a 0-40 deficit, Grant apparently nicked the sideline but a lineman called it out.

Chicagoan Breaks Through.

Grant worked up to set point on the ninth game, only to lose it as Riggs steamed over a couple of angling placement kills. Bitsy pulled out from 0-40 to win five consecutive points and break Riggs' service in the tenth game, but the Chicagoan broke through Grant at love-13 and went to capture the set, 9-7.

Riggs put Grant in a hole by breaking his service in the first game of the fourth set, but the Atlantan retaliated in the sixth game. Grant had set point in the tenth game, only to lose it as Riggs again stepped up the pace. Grant finally broke through once more in the fourteenth.

Grant double-faulted to lose the first point of the last set, then won his 20 straight points for a 5-0 lead in games. Riggs pulled his game together and took the next three games. Bitsy settled back into his softball game, finally held his service and closed out the match.

The contest, which required three hours 35 minutes, lasted so late that the doubles final was postponed until 11 a. m. tomorrow. Grant and Wilmer Hines, of Hollywood, Calif., will meet Garnar Mulloy and George Toley, of the University of Miami.

'Live' and 'Dead' Ball Tests Will Be Conducted Today

Baltimore, Jan. 9 (AP).—Two pitchers and seven hitters will brave chilling winds at Oriole Baseball Park here tomorrow for a test of the National League's new "dead" ball and the American League's "live" ball used last year by both major circuits.

International League clubs already have voted 5-3 to continue use of the lively ball. Frank Shaughnessy, International president, and John Ogden, general manager of the Orioles, will observe the tests and attempt to spot difference in the liveliness of the two balls, decide which retains its shape best and whether the heavier stitches of the "dead" ball will aid a pitcher.

Pitching will be Johnny Wittig and Harry Matuzak, of the Orioles. Hitting will be Jimmy Foxx, Boston Red Sox; Charlie Keller, Newark outfielder and 1937's leading International hitter; Irving Jeffries, Portland, and Bill Cissell, Ab Wright, Fred Tauby and Roy Schalk, of the Orioles.

'Bitsy' Retains Miami Tennis Title

BRYAN GRANT, WHO DEFEATED BOBBY RIGGS.

G. W. Five Entertains Elon in Charity Game

President's Birthday Committee to Get Receipts of Tonight's Game in Tech High Gym; Visitors Undefeated in 7 Games.

Boasting seven consecutive victories and in a frame of mind that may cause trouble for George Washington, the Elon College Court team will invode Tech gym tonight to battle the Colonials in the first of a series of athletic benefits for the President's birthday committee. The opening whistle is at 8:30 o'clock.

The Christians were hard pressed to keep their winning streak intact Saturday night, as St. John's of Annapolis forced the North Carolinians into an extra period before eking out a 21-to-18 victory. They had previously won over Washington and Lee, V. M. I. and Naval Apprentice School on the tour, with the triumph over the Generals the most impressive on their list.

With the scalps of two supposed powerhouses of the Big Ten in its belt, Minnesota and Ohio State, in addition to one-sided wins over Tennessee and Baltimore, the G. W. five needs a triumph tonight to retain its undefeated status when it plays Long Island, in New York.

Jimmy Abbitt, fleet halfback on the Elon eleven, who is reportedly about to sign a pro football contract, will lead the team, as he is also outstanding on the court. Lloyd Whitley, high-scoring forward, and Dick Cromlish, pot-shot specialist, are expected to prove troublesome to the local five.

With three big-name opponents under their belt, the Colonials are apt to take the Christians lightly and it is against this that Coach Bill Reinhart has been drilling the team that is considered national championship caliber. The starting line-up will include Silkowitz, Garber, Butterworth, O'Brien and Faris.

The entire management of tonight's encounter is in the hands of the President's Birthday entertainment committee with general admission set at $1. Student athletic books will not be honored, and no passes will be issued.

The G. W. Freshmen will oppose the Washington and Lee High Frosh in a preliminary. The G. W. U. band, Leon Brusiloff directing, will entertain with a number of specialties, with Buddy Shaner as featured vocalist.

There will be community singing between the halves.

Experts Will Exhibit Skill at A. U. Today

At the invitation of American University students, three of the city's outstanding fencing experts will give an exhibition in the Eagles' gymnasium this afternoon at 4:30.

The fencers who will display their skill are Major E. L. Dyer, Y. M. C. A. fencing coach; Ralph McCabe, of the Musketeers, and Aines William, coach of the Washington Fencing Club.

Apostoli-Lee Bout Sought

Fred Is Signed; Jacobs Now After Nebraskan.

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 9.—Fred Apostoli, or San Francisco, uncrowned king of the middleweights, agreed today to fight 10 or 12 rounds with Glen Lee, of Nebraska, at Madison Square Garden of February 4.

Promoter Mike Jacogs expects to come to terms tomorrow with Lee and his manager, Joe Greenberfi, who are in Los Angeles.

Larry White, Apostoli's pilot, admitted, "Yes, Fred and I have agreed to the Lee match—that is if Jacobs can close with Lee tomorrow. If the match isn't closed tomorrow, we expect to leave for San Francisco Tuesday."

Conference Clash Set At Maryland

Visitors Are Rated Near Top Quintet in Country.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

One of the Nation's foremost basketball teams will help Georgetown launch its Eastern Conference campaign tonight when Temple University squares off with the Hoyas at College Park. The tap-off is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock and no preliminary is scheduled.

Undefeated to date and boasting victories over Stanford, wonder team of the Pacific Coast, and Illinois, co-champion of the Big Ten Conference last season, Temple is an odds-on favorite to capture the conference banner this year. It is hailed as the greatest quintet ever assembled at the Quaker City school, but only time will prove or disprove that assertion.

Lean Mike Bloom, the human skyscraper who scored 23 points in a game against Georgetown two years ago and tied the league record in so doing, heads the visiting cast tonight. Bloom has been all-conference center for two seasons and in Coach Jimmy Usilton's opinion is the best all-around tip-off artist the league has had since its inception.

Shields to Play.

Bloom features a well-balanced line-up that includes two other veterans and as many rookies. Don Shields and Howard Black, both well known to Georgetown, are the experienced men, while the juveniles are Don Henderson, 6 foot 5-inch lad, and Ed Boyle, who goes 3 inches above 6 feet. Not only is this a tall team—every man standing well over 6 feet, but it has speed and enough deception to utilize that heighth to best advantage. Oddly enough the most accurate shot on the squad, Bob Nicol, will be on the bench when firing begins, but is certain to see service.

A notoriously poor road team, Temple hopes to inaugurate its league record with a decisive victory over the Hoyas. Last winter the Owls tied Pitt for the flag, only to lose the play-off, and it was because of poor road performances that it didn't win the title outright. League records show that the team that wins three of its five road games, and holds its own at home, usually cops the laurels.

Kurtyka Out.

Georgetown, smarting from the sting of an unexpected defeat at New York University's hands last week, is hopeful of atoning for that loss with a victory tonight. The Hoyas may be handicapped by the absence of Ed Kurtyka, who may not play because of an injured leg. The club has been bolstered by the addition of John and Joe Frank, however, who have been resting since football season.

Coach Fred Mesmer is pinning his hopes on Southpaw Harry Bassin, "Big Mike" Petroskey and Joe Murphy, tonight. If these three click the Hoyas may win, especially if Murphy runs wild and tallies another 18 points as he did against the Violet. Tom Nolan and Hank Bertrand probably will round out the starting line-up.

Italian A. C. Loses By 4-0 in Soccer

The Heurich booters held their tie with Marlboro for first place in the Recreation Soccer League yesterday by defeating the Italian A. C., 4-0, in a slow match.

Line-ups:

Heurich.	Position.	Italians.
Davidson	Goal	G Vecchietti
Susha	R.B.	R Vecchietti
Knight	L.B.	Croci
Burton	R.H.	Stallone
Sienuta	C.H.	Ballas
J.McBain	L.H.	Munn
D.McBain	O.R.	D'Avon
R.McBain	I.R.	Sperti
Gunn	C.F.	DiValentin
Ciampo	I.L.	Bruzzese
Potts	O.L.	Gammarino

Goals—Gunn (2), R. McBain, J. McBain. Referee—A. Clark.

Whitey Ambrose, Catholic U., Leads D. C. College Scorers

Broad-beamed Wayne (Horse) Ambrose, of Catholic University, tops the District collegiate scoring parade with an impressive total of 77 points as the field completes the first lap of the point-to-point race and settles down to the long grind ahead.

Compilation of figures for games played thus far by the so-called big four shows three Marylanders and two George Washington players quibbling over the remaining four places in the select circle of the first five. Following Ambrose in order are Charley Norton, Maryland, 64; George Knepley, Maryland, 44; Jack Butterworth, G. W., 42; George Garber, G. W., and Waverly Wheeler, Maryland, 33.

One of the season's biggest surprises thus far, perhaps, is the inability of Tom O'Brien, of George Washington, to hit the steady and scorching pace he travelled last season in finishing second to Hermie Schmarr, of C. U., for scoring honors. At this writing the Jersey Irishman is ninth with 26 points, a scant three ahead of Georgetown's southpaw tosser, Harry Bassin.

O'Brien, however, served notice that he will have a voice in the disposition of the crown when he rang the bell for 14 points against Ohio State. Too many of his shots have missed by too narrow a margin to count him out of the fight at this early date.

While Ambrose may seem to have a "lock" on the title by virtue of his tremendous lead, it is well to note that the Cardinals are just beginning to hit the rough spots on their schedule and it is problematical if Ambrose, who is carrying the brunt of the burden, can continue to do so. It is safe to assume that future opponents hearing of his prowess, will redouble their efforts to check him, which will not be healthly for his aspirations.

Noteworthy performances thus far not indicated by scoring records are those of McKenna, of Catholic, who is bidding for a regular berth; Bob Faris, of George Washington; Harry Bassin and Joe Murphy, of Georgetown. The six leading scorers, incidentally, have played grade-A ball defensively, in addition to adding a little dynamite to their team's attack. The complete records:

Player.	Team.	Pos.	F.G.	Fls.	T.P.
Ambrose	C.U.	F.	35	7	77
Norton	Md.	C.	26	12	64
Knepley	Md.	F.	18	8	44
Butterworth	G.W.	C.	18	6	42
Garber	G.W.	G.	13	7	33
Wheeler	Md.	F.	13	7	33
Murphy	G.U.	F.	10	7	27
Faris	G.W.	G.	11	4	26
O'Brien	G.W.	F.	12	2	26
Bassin	G.U.	F.	11	1	23
Carroll	C.U.	F.	10	1	21
Miller	C.U.	G.	7	6	20
Johnson	Md.	F.	9	1	19
Pirro	C.U.	C.	7	3	17
McCarthy	Md.	C.	7	2	16
Silkowitz	G.W.	G.	6	3	15
Auerbach	G.W.	G.	6	3	15
Petroskey	G.U.	C.	7	0	14
Nolan	G.U.	G.	6	0	12
Bengoechea	Md.	F.	6	0	12
McKenna	C.U.	G.	4	3	11
Mullitz	Md.	G.	4	2	10
Headley	Md.	F.	5	0	10
Krawczel	C.U.	G.	3	1	7
Eertrand	G.U.	F.	2	1	5
Brennan	G.W.	F.	2	0	4
Beamer	Md.	C.	1	2	4
Leber	G.U.	G.	2	0	4
Karp	G.W.	G.	1	1	3
Osborne	G.W.	G.	1	1	3
Schmidt	G.U.	F.	1	1	3
Borden	G.W.	G.	1	1	3
Borum	G.W.	C.	0	2	2
Castanguay	C.U.	G.	1	0	2
Rea	Md.	F.	1	0	2
Mondorff	Md.	G.	1	0	2

Henry Armstrong, Modern Joe Gans, Grew Up Fighting and Reached Top the Hard Way

By Drew Middleton.
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Jan. 9.—Lou Stillman announced: "Henry Armstrong, featherweight champion of the world in ring one" and the noise in the gym stopped as the fighters left their work and joined the excited crowd that rimmed the ring.

Few fighters can make their fellows stop to watch them work. The little Negro from St. Louis, currently the best fighter in the business, "pound for pound," is one. Even the mumbling oldsters at Stillman's watch him and compare him with the legendary Joe Gans, great Negro lightweight of a generation ago.

New York, fight night at the Garden and a world's championship are a long way from a side street in St. Louis, six years ago.

"I was brought up in a big family, 15 of us," says Henry, who fights Enrico Venturi at the Garden Wednesday night. "We didn't have much and we all had to get out and dig. I sold papers and got through high school all right but when I got out I couldn't get me a job nohow. I started fightin' as an amateur, but we couldn't get no fights around there and Harry, that's my brother, and I went to Pittsburgh. It was pretty tough."

Pretty tough is mild. East to Pittsburgh in freight cars and thumbing rides. A long, dismal stay there trying to get fights and then west to the coast, still looking for a break, still riding the freights. Two Negroes tramping through the fight offices, picking up ham and egg money in fights around Los Angeles.

"We got a break when we fought in Mexico City, a bad one. I beat this baby Casanova, but we didn't get any money. So we hiked back to California and things began to break."

When they did break, after years of tank-town arenas and dingy dressing rooms, they broke fast.

Armstrong fought 27 times last year, won 26 by a knockout. The other bout, a long and bloody battle with Aldo Spoldi, the Italian, ended in a decision for Henry.

You remember that fight pretty well. Armstrong moving in, always in. Hammering at Spoldi with short, vicious hooks. Spoldi, taller and 8½ pounds heavier, back pedaling desperately, his face a bloody smear, but remaining erect.

"Yup, that was a tough one," says Henry. "But they're all tough. I like to fight a lot. That's my business. And besides, the oftener I fight the better my eye is, then all I need is an opening, just one."

Outside the ring Henry is a family man with a baby daughter he adores; an interesting and vivid talker. But in the ring, the kind of fighter they hoped Joe Louis would be, a killer, with only one idea, to put the other boy on the floor.

"I hit this Joey Brown, up in Buffalo, hard with a left hook. First good punch I hit him with. That one paralyzed him, but before I knew it I caught him with the same punch on the same spot. He was out when the second one hit. He lay there flat with his head on the rope."

What does he fight for?

"Money," he answered quickly. "Ain't no use saying there's anything else. Success, being somebody, traveling around meeting folks, all that's nice, too. But money, that's the thing. I got me a home now and my daughter'll go to college. I'll make out all right."

Then he went back to punching the heavy bag, shaking it with the short, stiff punches that mean knockouts. You're pretty sure it isn't all money. Not when he's alone in the ring with his man and the referee. It's the urge to see his man on the floor.

Abrams and Finnegan to Headline Fight Program at Arena Tonight

In This Corner

Pity Poor MacPhail and Dodger Fans

By Jack Cuddy.

Copyright, 1938, by the United Press.

New York, Jan. 9.—A certain redhead seems to be sticking his neck right out:

Remember Larry MacPhail? He was the human whirlwind who used to be vice president and general manager of the Cincinnati Reds. Larry resigned that job in September, 1936. He hasn't, to my knowledge, been connected with baseball since.

* * * *

Now I understand the dynamic fellow is returning to the game. Brooklyn baseball writers whisper that he will be the new business manager of the Dodgers, succeeding the recently deposed John Gorman. (Watch this double play closely.) The Brooklyn writers whisper that Larry will assume his duties on April 1—you know, April Fool's Day—and that he is expected to introduce night baseball at Ebbets Field, as he did at Cincinnati.

* * * *

Friends, pardon me for a moment while I fall off my chair and writhe with laughter in the aisle. If April Fool's Day and night baseball in Brooklyn aren't a combination that will riffle your risibilities, we'll quit riffling until a better combination comes along.

* * * *

In the first place, it has become a tradition throughout the width and breadth of our land that the Dodgers can not play baseball in the day time—not even on the brightest and most sunshiny day. The funny boys of Flatbush have been known to pile up three or four runners on one complaining base even when Old Sol was beaming his best. The Goofy Guys of the Gowanus have been known to let flies bounce off their heads, until the tickled fans thought they were witnessing a juggling act—even when there wasn't a cloud in the sky.

* * * *

As one who is a charter member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Clowns, I ask you: What will happen when the goofy gamboliers try to participate in the national pastime at night? Even if the moon, favorite of all lovers, plays its silvering beams upon the greensward, and even if the artificial lighting plant (to cost $75,000) lends an assist, I fear for the results.

* * * *

I am not superstitious, but so many untoward incidents have happened to me in the past on April Fool's Day that I cannot recommend said date as one on which to embark upon any enterprise—particularly when the enterprise has the hilarious background of the Dodgers. I fear that the Flatbush brass hats are handing Larry MacPhail a chocolate drop loaded with red pepper or a nice cigar with a bit of gunpowder concealed near the end. I'm sure John Gorman and poor old Dave Driscoll would back up such a warning.

* * *

I understand Larry is being lured to Ebbets Field with assurances that he will have complete charge of the Dodgers' business affairs and complete control of the Brooklyn farm system. Also that the Ebbets and McKeever and Brooklyn Trust Company factions have buried the hatchet and are singing a trio, "One for All, and All for One." Those are the factions having financial control of the Dodgers—factions that are as chummy as a mongoose and cobra.

* * * *

I am afraid that poor Larry is just sticking his neck out. That the Dodgers are following their annual custom of bringing in a new face in a managerial capacity instead of buying men who can play ball. I mean it looks like just another act in the razzle-dazzle business of trying to kid the Flatbush fans.

* * * *

And unless Larry is more adroit than an African dodger, the ax will land right on his neck long before Shirley Temple has a steady boy friend.

Thomson Leads

Continued from Page 14.

vious years, prize money totaled $8,000.

Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee	131	74—205
Jimmy Hines, Long Island	140	68—208
John Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	139	69—208
L. Mangrum, Dayton, Ohio	138	70—208
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles	142	67—209
B. Coltrin, San Francisco	138	71—209
H. Picard, Hershey, Pa.	139	70—209
H. Smith, Chicago	141	69—210
E. Mashie, Fitchburg, Mass.	141	69—210
Harry Bassler, Long Beach	138	74—212
G. Von Elm, Los Angeles	140	70—210
Ben Hogan, Fort Worth	142	72—214
MacDonald Smith, Glendale	142	73—215
Erick Seaver, Glendale	146	73—219
B. Williamson, Ft. Wayne, Ind.	147	77—224
Fred Wood, Vancouver, B. C.	144	72—216
E. Zimmerman, Portland	144	72—216
J. Geertsen, Salt Lake City	144	74—218
*G. Brunton, Riverside	150	69—219
*J. Dawson, Chicago	150	70—220
J. Demaret, Houston	144	76—220
E. Gayer, Chicago	151	79—230
A. Zimmerman, Portland, Ores.	145	68—213
L. Bolstead, Minneapolis	144	71—215
E. Ball, Richmond, Va.	145	71—216
E. Fry, Alameda	145	71—216
R. Metz, Lake Forest, Ill.	145	71—216
F. Coleman, Culver City	145	73—218
G. Nelson, Rockford, Ill.	149	69—218
A. Clark, Gary, W. Va.	150	70—220
M. Stahl, Lansing, Mich.	149	73—222
E. Brook, Barlow, Fla.	151	74—225
B. Himes, Philadelphia	149	78—227
R. Munday, White Plains, N. Y.	149	78—227
M. Dutra, Detroit	148	67—215
F. Morrison, Pasadena	149	69—218
S. Snead, W. Sulphur, W. Va.	148	71—219
*D. Petropolo, Los Angeles	147	73—220
G. Schneiter, Ogden, Utah	143	73—221
*J. Anderson, Los Angeles	149	72—221
K. Laffoon, Chicago	149	73—222
L. Trickett, Kansas City	148	74—223
V. Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	148	75—223
R. Reinsma, Detroit	147	76—223
H. McSpaden, Wester, Mass.	139	73—212
J. McCormick, Los Angeles	143	69—212
W. Hunter, Santa Monica	141	73—214
M. Fry, Oakland	140	74—214
*G. Lance, Los Angeles	143	71—214
A. Espinosa, Shreveport, La.	142	73—215
W. Kowal, Philadelphia	147	76—223
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock	143	71—214
Z. Eaton, Oklahoma City	139	75—214
L. Ott, Edgewater, Colo.	142	70—212
L. Diegel, Philadelphia	141	73—214
H. Cooper, Chicopee, Mass.	142	73—215
L. Mallory, Noroton, Conn.	145	71—216
A. Pena, Dayton, Ohio	141	75—216
A. Watrous, Detroit	146	71—217
E. Mackenzie, Washington	143	77—220

*Denotes amateur.

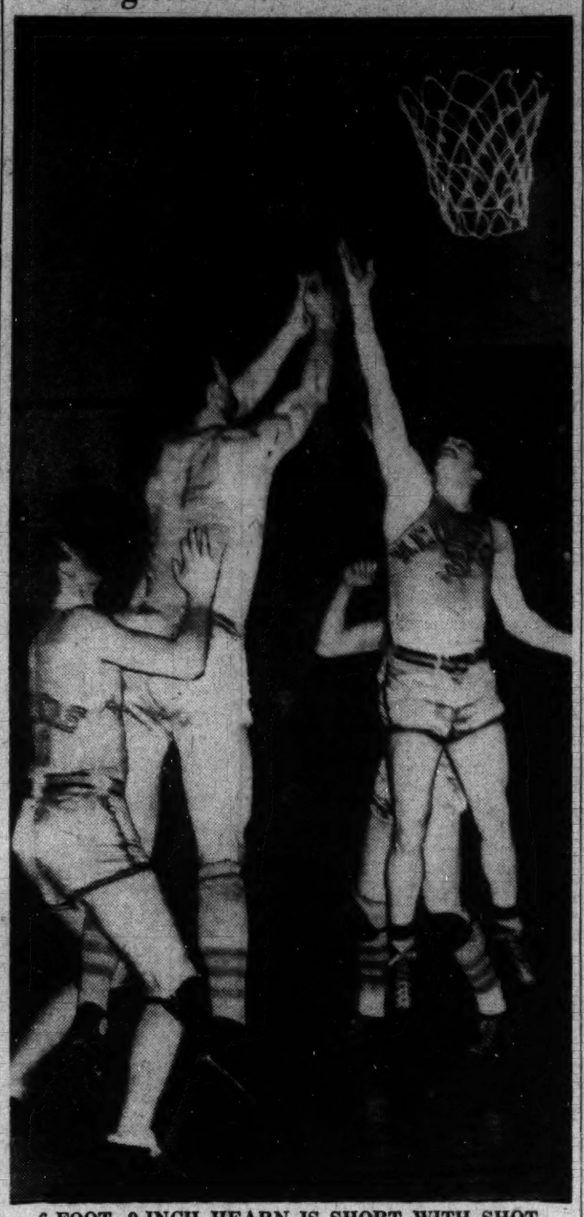
Soccer Scores.

Brooklyn Brookhattans, 2; St. Mary's Celtics, 1.

Kearny Scots-Americans, 2; Paterson Caledonians, 0.

Brooklyn Hispano, 2; Kearny Irish-Americans, 1.

Kingston Center Misses Basket



6-FOOT, 9-INCH HEARN IS SHORT WITH SHOT.

Postgrad

BY LEWIS F. ATCHISON

There was a time when sheer necessity drove Eddie LaFond to fight, for he was not particularly swift afoot and the neighborhood was overcrowded with larger boys anxious to brush up on their hooks and jabs at his painful expense. But little did the current coach of clout at Catholic University realize the day would come when he'd actually fight for the fun of it, and later get paid for instructing others in the art.

ATCHISON.

Eddie has been as close to the cauliflower game as the good Marquis of Queensbury and his rules as a fighter, coach, and referee. He's played every role but that of matchmaker and promoter, and coaching a collegiate team and arranging its schedules gave him even a touch of that. He has seen it from the amateur side as contestant and in his present capacity, and from the more lucrative, if bloody, angle of professionalism, as a referee. But never has he had a glove on in a pro bout. Hence, we figured that the man to give us the right answers to our questions about college boxing was LaFond, and you can judge if we were right.

* * * *

It is a generally accepted theory that the best pro fighters come up from tough neighborhoods where they literally fight for an existence. No college boxer ever made good, real good, on the pro side of the fence. Steve Hamas achieved some measure of success only to be brutally crushed by Max Schmeling at the height of his career, and Bob Pastor more recently managed to make a ripple in the big pond, but seems to have vanished in the quicksands of obscurity. Why, then, do college boys go in for the sport of rings, and what are the ingredients necessary for a successful collegiate mittman?

Most boys, LaFond will tell you, actually like to box, especially if they're any good at it. Others report for the team for the exercise, never dreaming of trying to make the team, and a few—you can count them on the little finger of your left hand—try boxing for the publicity involved. They can't make the football team, or basketball squad, but they figure they may have hidden dynamite in that right hand of theirs. But this type rarely succeeds, if ever.

* * * *

What sort of a physique does a boy have to have, the magazine ad type? Not at all, Eddie says, although he does look for broad shoulders, small hips and big hands. That's the ideal type, but at C. U., and he supposes at every school, a coach must take what he gets and make the best of it. Some of Eddie's best men carried most of their weight in their hips, and others were of the frail type that looked like the first heavy snow would take them away from this earth.

Well, what does a fighter have to have? LaFond looks for courage, call it just ordinary "guts," if you will, but that is an essential quality. Next you must have good reflexes, and then stamina. Any lad with these three virtues can be made into a fighter.

* * * *

The most important? That's a tough one for Eddie, who admits he's prejudiced in favor of condition, but he'll concede top position to reflexes. Condition and heart are about on par, with an edge, perhaps, to the former. A youngster who simply doesn't react properly to his opponent's moves is bound to take some tough shellackings. If he has the reflexes and isn't in condition he'll also take a lacing or two—his opponent, all other things being equal, will wear him down. Without heart you can't win the tough bouts.

Condition and its importance recalls to mind the case of Al Moore, a great heavyweight who fought with LaFond on the Catholic University team of '25. He was battling a V. P. I. lad in a murderous brawl. It was slug, slug, slug—a never-ending barrage of rights and lefts, from bell to bell. Finally, Moore tagged his man with one that had "kayo" written all over it. He went down, but he was in condition, and managed to stagger up at the count of nine. Moore walked in to push him over for a full ten when wham! the Virginian brought one up from the floor that put Al under the magnolia trees. The point is that the V. P. I. lad never would have survived Moore's blow if he hadn't been in condition.

* * * *

The hardest punch to teach? No question but that's an uppercut used properly. LaFond doesn't let his novices use it at all, because they expose themselves for a split second delivering it, and rarely approves of more experienced men throwing it. A good left jab, and two or three other punches with both hands, used correctly, are enough to get by on in the collegiate game.

What about infighting; does he favor the rules prohibiting it in college bouts? No, for the simple reason that infighting is permitted in A. A. U. bouts and highly essential in professional boxing. Hence, when a collegian enters either arena he is distinctly handicapped. If he decides to turn pro it means a new beginning, because he must learn how to fight all over again, how to meet a pro with professional tactics.

* * * *

Just one more question, professor. Can you give me a few concrete examples of boys who never fought before entering college who developed into good boxers? Certainly. Dave Bernstein, who was national amateur wrestling champion at 115 pounds; Tex Guinan, "Sully" Greco and Leo Katalinas, all of whom are on the current Cardinal team. Frank Stines, Rocco Blasi, Emil Mayer and Jack Malevich are only a few of their predecessors who fall in this category.

P. S.—What does a coach have to have to be successful? Good fighters, and that isn't any story.

Elizabeth Ryan Ties 50-Meter Swim Mark

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 9 (U.P.)—Elizabeth Ryan, of New York, 100-meter free style swimming champion, today tied the American record for the 50-meter free style over a long course.

Miss Ryan's time of 31 seconds flat equaled the mark held jointly by Ethel Lackie, of Chicago, who set the record in 1925, and Miss O. M. Redfern, of New York.

Complete Racing on Next Page

Gotham Pro Five Beaten Here, 42-35

Schoenfeld, Goldfaden Lead Local Attack Before 1,000.

By Jack Munhall.

A hard-riding gang of Kingston (N. Y.) Colonials invaded Heurich gymnasium yesterday, bumped up against a pair of former George Washington University Colonials and retreated in utter confusion, leaving the Brewers a 42-35 victory.

For in full view of a capacity crowd of 1,000, Militant Milt Schoenfeld and Jumpin' Jake Goldfaden, G. W.'s twin gifts to pro basketball, placed the well-known Indian sign on the visitors. The Indian sign was in the form of their combined scoring efforts which netted the midget Schoenfeld, 12, and the elongated Goldfaden, 11, and a scintillating bit of floor play which kept the stands in an uproar and Kingston behind.

It was something of a surprise the way out locals humiliated Kingston, proud holder of second position in the fast American League. Because the Gotham five brought along a young man, called Phil Rabin, who in turn brought along the deadliest shooting eye to blink here this year. But even Rabin, who amazed the customers with a superhuman "set" shot exhibition in the first period, couldn't stop the Brewers who fashioned their second straight triumph over a strong New York team. Last week they beat the Original Celtics.

Off to Slow Start.

And again yesterday the same type of tactics that whipped the Celtics whipped Kingston. The Brewers started slowly, trailing, 18-15, at the end of the first of three 15-minute periods. Warming up gradually, they grabbed a 26-22 lead at the conclusion of the second quarter and never were behind thereafter, although a brief Kingston scoring flurry in the last period quickened a few pulses.

After Otts Zahn had staked the home forces to a 1-0 lead in the first minute of play, Rabin inaugurated a one-man attack that soon had the spectators whispering in astonishment. Once he let fly from near midcourt, again from that spot and three times more from the same region. And each time, as if guided by invisible strings, the ball found the hoop. These efforts, combined with a brace of free throws, gave Rabin a total of 12 points in the first quarter.

Russell Checks Rabin.

And, as was said, this disconcerted the brewers to an extent that they recruited Russell to guard Rabin. Russell took to the unpleasant task with such seriousness that Rabin, a cocky little bantam, registered only two foul shots thereafter. Rid of this menace, the Brewers went to work and with Goldfaden, Zahn and Schoenfeld moving with ease, forged steadily to the front.

Carl Husta, sharpshooting Kingston forward, got "hot" in the last quarter to score nine points almost in succession and tie the count at 34-34, but Goldfaden and Schoenfeld came through with timely shots to give Heurich a well-earned decision.

In the preliminary games, Fort Myer defeated D. C. Fire Department, 38-23, and the Baltimore K. of C. surprised the strong F. B. I. quintet by taking a close, 31-28 victory.

Heurich.	G	FG	P	Kingston.	G	FG	P
Wilson,f.	1	1	3	Brown,f.	3	0	6
Leemans,f.	1	0	2	Stanton,f.	0	0	0
Bennie,f.	2	0	4	Hearn,c.	1	0	2
Goldfaden,c.	5	1	11	Rabin,g.	5	4	14
Schoenfeld,g.	6	0	12	Perkie,g.	2	0	4
Zahn,g.	3	3	9	Husta,g.	4	1	9
Russell,g.	0	1	1				
Totals	18	6	42	Totals	15	5	35

Referee—Enright.

F. B. I.	G	FG	P	K. of C.	G	FG	P
Burress,f.	2	1	5	E.Hauser,f.	3	0	6
Colley,f.	0	1	1	Snyder,f.	0	1	1
J.Th'mpson,f.	3	1	7	Kle'mick,f.	0	1	1
Airhart,f.	0	1	1	Probst,c.	4	1	9
Robinson,c.	0	2	2	M.Hauser,g.	3	4	10
Dean,g.	2	2	6	Kuell,g.	1	0	2
H.Th'mpson,g.	2	1	5	Mullin,g.	1	0	2
McCartee,g.	1	0	2				
Totals	10	8	28	Totals	12	7	34

Referee—Enright.

Ft. Myer.	G	FG	P	D. C. F. D.	G	FG	P
Thomas,f.	1	0	2	Thompson,f.	3	0	6
Johnson,f.	4	0	8	Galotta,f.	2	1	5
D.McG'ver,f.	5	1	11	Reidy,c.	2	0	4
Kilburne,f.	0	0	0	Heiss,g.	2	0	4
Morrison,c.	4	4	10	Graziani,g.	2	0	4
Reuder,g.	2	1	5				
B'denberg,g.	0	0	0	Totals	11	1	23
W.McG'ver,g.	1	0	2				
Cubitt,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	17	4	38				

Referee—McDonald.

Time Out!

BY CHET SMITH

Hey—They weren't pancakes you just ate—they were a couple of coasters for our beer glasses!

Read "Letters to the Editor" on the editorial page and know what others think about today's leading issues.

Meets Murray Kanner on All-Star Card Tonight

Post Staff Photo.

BUCK EVERETT, D. C. HEAVYWEIGHT TITLEHOLDER.

Series Game Tops Week's School Card

Eastern, Roosevelt Vie Tomorrow; St. John's in Three Tests.

The meeting of Eastern and Roosevelt in their interhigh school series debuts and the forays of undefeated St. John's Prep against a trio of formidable opponents co-feature this week's scholastic basketball schedule.

Eastern and Roosevelt, generally conceded to be the leading challengers for the championship now held by Western, face tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the opening game of a doubleheader at Tech gym. In the other half of the bargain bill Central and Tech renew their traditional rivalry, unsurpassed in local annals.

St. John's veteran five, pointing for a successful season which would be culminated in a trip to Chicago and the National Catholic Championship Tournament, risks its unblemished record against Georgetown's Frosh, Georgetown Prep and St. Joseph's, of Baltimore, in successive games. It's a tough assignment for the Johnnies, since at least the Frosh and St. Joseph's are strong enough to pull an upset.

The Eastern-Roosevelt struggle—and it promises to be just that—is viewed with increasing interest by followers of the series competition. The Lincoln Parkers, possessing perhaps the best potential material of any of the interhigh teams, have been a keen disappointment in early games and must show improved form if they are to win their third title in four years.

In facing Roosevelt, Eastern meets an unknown quantity which may turn out to be the "dark horse" of the series. The Rough Riders, without any outstanding players, have come along well through pre-series games, losing only one, that to an alumni team.

The Central-Tech game is a crucial one for both schools since each lost its opening inter-high start and another defeat will invite elimination from title consideration.

Complete list follows:

Monday—G. W. Frosh vs. W. and L. High, Tech High gym, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Roosevelt vs. Eastern, Central vs. Tech, Tech gym, first game, 7:30 p. m.; Western vs. W. and L. High, Western gym, 3:30 p. m.; Woodward vs. Friends, Y. M. C. A. gym, 3:30 p. m.; Montgomery Blair vs. National Training School, Silver Spring, Md., 3:30 p. m.; Bethesda vs. Gonzaga, Gonzaga gym, 3:30 p. m. Wednesday—Central vs. G. U. Prep, Garrett Park, Md., 3:30 p. m. Thursday—None. Friday—Wilson vs. Eastern, Tech vs. Western, Tech gym, first game, 3:30 p. m.; Roosevelt vs. Bethesda, Bethesda, Md., 3:30 p. m.; Montgomery Blair vs. Landon, Landon gym, 3:30 p. m.; St. Alban's vs. Friends, Friends gym, 3:30 p. m.; W. and L. High vs. Fredericksburg, Ballston, Va., 8 p. m. Saturday—Montgomery Blair vs. Charlotte Hall, Silver Spring, 8 p. m.; George Washington High vs. Thomas Jefferson, Richmond, Va.

Col. Bradley Lacks a Star In Big Derby

Idle Hour Without a Threat First Time in 20 Years.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 9 (AP).—For the first time in more than 20 years the white and green silks of Col. Edward R. Bradley will be missing from the Kentucky Derby field next May 7.

Horses from the colonel's Idle Hour Farm in the Kentucky Bluegrass have raced to victory in four renewals of the Kentucky turf classic, but this year the Bradley stables are without a 3-year-old of Derby caliber. At the Idle Hour Farm, inquirers are referred to Col. Bradley, who is at Palm Beach, Fla.

Bradley's intimates view the situation as a near-calamity for him since he is reputed to consider the winning of a fifth Derby the fulfillment of his greatest desire.

D.C. Bowlers Win Doubles

Lose Singles Match With Middletown.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middletown, Conn., Jan. 9.—Washington's Occidental All-Stars defeated the Middletown Capitol five bowlers here today in team and doubles but dropped the singles when Wally Suski came from behind with a last box strike to trim Ollie Pacini after the District star had overtaken him in the final game.

After a hectic sweepstakes day in Waterbury yesterday, bowlers of both teams found the going tough, and as a result rather low scores were registered. Suski was top shooter in the team fray with 380.

Astor Clark, who successfully defended his United States sweepstakes championship yesterday, gave the fans an eyeful of expert duckpin shooting when his 391 total featured Washington's doubles victory.

The scores:

Capitol Five.			
Flynn	133	112	107
Tringali	109	107	108
Suski	114	131	135
Witowski	121	117	108
Carlson	100	104	100
Totals	577	571	564—1,714
Occidental All-Stars.			
Krauss	105	107	104
Wolfe	135	110	121
Preschi	120	130	107
Harrison	103	126	123
Pacini	122	103	...
Clarke	...	...	135
Totals	586	576	590—1,752
Doubles.			
Clarke	151	114	126— 391
Krauss	117	133	121— 771
Totals	268	247	247— 762
Witkowski	101	120	138— 359
Carlson	114	130	132— 376
Totals	215	250	270— 735
Singles.			
Pacini	118	102	132— 353
Suski	138	108	114— 360

Takoma Wins

Continued from Page 14.

work, although his scoring eye exhibited a lack of practice. He was held to six points by the Alexandrians.

The first half was a rather drab affair, with the Firemen leading, 9 to 8. They came out for the second period and scored 16 consecutive points before the Alexandrians dented the scoring column again. The losers divided 12 points among six players, with Tony Latona and Hal Chilcotte dividing the playing honors.

The Firemen only batted .500 for the night, however, in a preliminary the Silver Spring Merchants, fast becoming a contended as one of the top unlimited teams in town, swamped the fire-fighters, 53 to 24, with Randy Clark, Tiny Leizear and George Bozievich in starring roles.

Tak. F. D.	G	FG	P	Silver Spg.	G	FG	P
Hirst,f.	3	1	7	G.B'zievich,f.	4	2	10
Peterson,f.	0	0	0	Mitchell,f.	1	0	2
Drake,f.	0	0	0	Leizear,f.	5	2	12
Wilmeth,c.	4	0	8	Turner,f.	0	0	0
Fowler,g.	0	0	0	E.F'gerald,c.	1	2	4
Burser,g.	3	1	7	Clark,g.	10	0	20
Queen,g.	0	0	0	Bassett,g.	0	0	0
Friedman,g.	1	0	2	J.B'zievich,g.	1	1	3
				J.F'gerald,g.	1	0	2
Totals	11	2	24	Totals	23	7	53

Tak. Pros.	G	FG	P	Kendrick.	G	FG	P
A.Buscher,f.	2	2	6	Latona,f.	1	0	2
B.Buscher,f.	4	1	9	Shepperson,f.	0	0	0
Berger,c.	1	0	2	Chilcotte,f.	1	0	2
Perlicher,g.	1	0	2	Burrell,c.	0	2	2
Hargaden,g.	2	2	6	Garlis,c.	0	1	1
Dickle,g.	0	0	0	Zimmerman,g.	0	1	1
Evans,g.	0	0	0	Cabell,g.	1	0	2
				Williams,g.	1	0	2
Totals	10	5	25	Totals	4	4	12

Referee—Enright.

Joe DiMaggio Due to Lead Holdout War

Banner Year Predicted for Squawkers; Diz Is Tuned Up.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 9.—Bring out those headache pills, boys. It looks like a banner year for the holdout howlers and the salary squawkers.

While it's still early for any definite prediction concerning the bundle of trouble to be dropped in the laps of the baseball magnates this spring, all indications point to a lot of fun for all hands before contracts are safely stowed away in the various front office safes.

Take the war that's brewing for that well-known brewer from Second avenue, Col. Jacob Ruppert. To all intents and purposes, several of his big-shot New York Yankees are going into their usual song and dance. It's already definite that Joe DiMaggio wants lots more than the $15,000 he drew last year, and you can pretty well take odds that Lou Gehrig is going to be surprised, to say the least, when he hears the Yanks are offering him only a duplicate of his 1937 salary of $36,000.

Yanks Face Trouble.

That "telephone number" figure—highest in the big-time—helped make the Yankee pay roll of $300,000 the tops in baseball last year. But it will probably go higher by the time the usual pieces are spoken by such other principals in the annual Yankee comedy as Lefty Gomez, who took a substantial slash a year ago; Rufus the Red Ruffing, the long-distance holdout champ of last spring, and Bill Dickey.

Top question at the moment revolves around the forthcoming wage huddle of DiMaggio and his boss. Joe has intimated he may want $30,000 or $35,000 for '38, but probably will settle for $25,000.

Even at this early date—before contracts have been mailed, in several cases—the moans have been heard from all points of the baseball map. The Pirates' recent announcement that they're ready to trade any man on the team was apparently the forerunner of as neat and sweet a collection of kicks as you'll find anywhere, coming chiefly from Paul Waner and Brother Lloyd, who are being asked to get along on less.

Diz Ready to Howl.

And wait 'till Dizzy Dean finds out that the $23,500, or thereabouts, which he was paid in 1937, will shrink to $15,000 for this year. The one and only Jerome Herman expects, of course, that the Cardinals won't play Santa Claus, after his dismal showing last summer, but the chances are his howl over the contract that's sent to him will be heard from Bradenton to Bali. (Rest assured, however, that Diz's name will be on the dotted line before opening day. It always is.)

The neatest trick (and biggest eye-opener) so far was turned in by the Cincinnati Reds in forwarding Pitcher Paul Derringer a contract calling for $10,500 less than the 1937 papers. Paul was generally supposed to have been paid only $9,000 last year, but the disclosure that his 1938 cut would run considerably over that figure makes it appear he collected some $17,000, far more than the $12,000 paid to Charley Dressen as manager. Another Red squawker will be Catcher Ernie Lombardi, who's expected to be traded anyway.

The biggest howl of all is going to come from the Black Hills around Pageland, S. C., when Van Lingle Mungo takes a look at the contract the Brooklyn Dodgers offer him. What with temperament, illness and one thing and another, Van didn't do so well last year, when his starting salary of $14,000 was shaved considerably by suspensions. And the Dodgers, always ready to save a nickel here and a dime there, will undoubtedly chop it down for this season.

Along with Dizzy Dean, the Cardinals' front office will probably have some little trouble with the National League's leading larrupers, Ducky Medwick and Johnny Mize. Although Medwick and Mize have been offered increases, the expectation is they will kick for more. The Browns are "doing the right thing" by Beau Bell, but more probably will be heard from him, too.

The Washington situation, up to now, is somewhat mysterious.

Buck Everett And Kanner Are on Card

Burroughs and Lucas Will Clash in Other 8-Round Bout.

By Bob Garrison.

Georgie Abrams, who has hit the bull's-eye 14 times as a professional middleweight, goes gunning for his fifteenth consecutive triumph tonight at the expense of Leo (Red) Finnegan, veteran New Yorker.

The shooting will take place in the eight-round feature of Joe Turner's weekly fight show at the Fourteenth and W street gallery. Fireworks are scheduled to begin at 8:30 p. m.

There will be two other duels in the sock salvo sharing the spotlight with the Abrams-Finnegan battle.

Buck Everett will ride again in one eight-round bout, meeting Murray Kanner, local heavyweight prospect. Johnny Lucas, the Camden bulldog, will oppose Battlin' Billy Borroughs, Mobile mauler, in the other octagon.

Abrams, presently with one of the largest following any local fighter ever had, steps into the ring a heavy favorite over Finnegan, a man who has fought such known 155-pounders as Harry Balsamo, Walter (Popeye) Woods, Charlie Loughran, Billy Ketchell and Milton Shivers. But that's hardly belittling the Manhattan boy, because with few exceptions any middleweight that steps into the ring with Georgie, here, probably will be the underdog.

Tough Battle Likely.

Jimmy Erwin offered $2,000 for his contract, but Abrams' manager rejected the offer. Jimmy considers Abrams a "coming champion," provided he isn't pushed too fast. Both realize that Abrams has tremendous potentialities.

If Abrams gets by Finnegan, who should give him a tough battle, he may get a chance at one of the better middleweights, such as Woods or Balsamo, both tough customers. Then again there is talk of his meeting the winner of the Lucas-Borroughs bout.

Be that what it may, the clever Jewish boy has passed every test he's been asked to face thus far and should he defeat Finnegan tonight, he'll be just that much more of a hero.

The Everett-Kanner match promises to be a pleaser. Buck, still claiming the District heavyweight title, has been rebuilding what was a run-down body last spring and reported to Jimmy Erwin, his manager, last week from his North Carolina home in fine fettle.

He's beaten every local heavyweight contender excepting Kanner, and promises to take care of that tonight. He holds wins over Marty Gallagher, Natie Brown and Bob Tow. Kanner is a former intercollegiate boxer at North Carolina and holds wins over Jack Torrence, the Olympic shot-putter, and Paul Pross. He seeks his ninth straight pro victory.

Borroughs is another Erwin find. He lost a split decision a few months ago to Ben Brown, sensational Atlanta firecracker, the Nation's No. 5 middleweight, in the latter's home town. Erwin likes him and believes that with his natural color and ability he can be built into a first-rate performer. He is junior welterweight, weighing about 149 pounds.

In 4-round perliminaries which open the bombardment, Tommy Hoover meets Al Jamison, and El Brookman will fire away at Young Tony Ross. Hoover, Jamison and Brookman are local products, while Ross signs the hotel register, "Baltimore."

Redskins Work Out In San Francisco

San Francisco, Jan. 9 (AP).—The Washington Redskins, professional football champions, arrived here today and went into training for their game next Sunday against the Pacific Coast all-Stars in the eighth annual Knights of Columbus charity game.

Jack Espey, business manager of the Redskins, said 21 of the 24 squad members arrived in time to participate in a workout this afternoon. He said the men were in good condition.

WESY MENS WEAR SINCE 1905 DOBBS HATS SIDNEY WEST INC. 14th & G STS.

TANDEM 20 Months Old Straight Kentucky Whiskey Sold Only at $1.29 Full Quart MILSTONE'S ACME LIQUOR STORE 927 Penn. Ave. N.W.

AUTO RADIOS REPAIRED Let Us Re-Condition Your Auto Radio. Prompt Service. LEETH BROS. 1220 13th St. MEt. 0764

AUTO TROUBLE? Call CARL DI. 2775

Post Scripts

Reports to the contrary, notwithstanding, PETEY SARRON, former featherweight champion, is considering quitting the game for good . . . Just before he left Alexandria for his birthplace, Birmingham, he informed friends that he is beginning to feel the strain at 33 and unless he is successful in meeting LOU AMBERS in Florida next month may hang up the gloves . . . JACK BUTTERWORTH and BIFF BORDEN, George Washington basketball and football players, respectively, will make their debut as radio singers Friday morning when they guest on an early morning program . . . They previously have entertained at the Buff and Blue Room, student campus night club . . . New York writers are recognizing the Colonial basketball team as one of the best in the Nation . . . On that basis, there's a possibility one of the boys may gain All-American honors this year.

• • • •

The name USILTON in the Temple University basketball line-up is not that of the coach, but close to it . . . It's TOM USILTON, son of the Philadelphia mentor . . . DAVE ADAMSON, local soccer enthusiast, seldom misses a match, having followed the sport for many years . . . He maye have an opportunity of witnessing an intercity clash with a Delaware team if plans now under way to secure the ball park for the setting are completed . . . DONALD BUDGE, who refuses to desert the amateur ranks for pro tennis, could profit by taking notice of the JESSE OWENS case . . . OWENS refused pro offers when his Olympic triumphs placed him in the public eye and now is in bad as an amateur and no longer able to cash in as a paid performer . . . Best crack of the week just reached this column . . . A disgruntled George Washington fan took one look at last Wednesday's headlines and shouted with glee . . . "Maybe," he exclaimed, "the Colonials will sign SOUTHERLAND, now that he's resigned—at Pittsburgh!"

• • • •

ENRICO VENTURI, Italian lightweight, brother of VITTORIO, the battler who is facing suspension by the N. B. A. for violation of District boxing regulations, will be HENRY ARMSTRONG'S first opponent of 1938 . . . And his first victim . . . VENTURI has beaten some good men, but HOMICIDE HANK is just a bit better than "good." . . . TOR JOHNSON, the 365-pound wrestler, who had 'em rolling in the aisles at Turner's last Thursday, weighed 155 pounds less two years ago . . . And was Swedish Olympic coach in 1932 . . . Before that he and GRETA GARBO were members of the same Stockholm stock company, he says.

BOB GARRISON.

Belmont Park's Futurity Draws A Record Entry

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—Entries for the 1940 Belmont Park Futurity and the 1939 running of the Matron Stakes, which closed last week both show large increases over last year's figures, the Westchester Racing Association announced today.

Headed by A. B. Hancock, who nominated 81 mares, the fifty-first renewal of the Futurity has drawn 1,106 nominations from 115 different interests. This shows an increase of 9 nominators and 32 entries over the 1937 closing. The Matron, for 2-year-old fillies, attracted 339 entries from 70 different interests, an increase of 107 entries.

Hancock also nominated 30 fillies for the Matron. Willis Sharpe Kilmer was another leading figure with 62 nominations for the futurity and 36 for the Matron; Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt named 44 and 14; Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, 33 and 13 and C. V. Whitney, 28 and 12. Nominations for the Futurity are made before the birth of the racers, which will be 2 years old when the rich event is contested at the 1940 autumn meeting at Belmont Park.

Eagles Defeat Rockville, 40 to 39

The Flying Eagles basketball team nosed out Rockville, 40-39, in a thrilling overtime battle played yesterday in Rockville.

The teams fought point for point from the opening minutes of play with the score tied, 12-12, at the end of the first half and again deadlocked at 34-34 as the regulation time expired.

Bill Hoyle, with 16 points, led the winners' scoring but yielded honors to Joe Hershberger, of the losers, who tallied 21.

Eagles.	G	FG	P	Rockville.	G	FG	P
Hoyle,f.	8	0	16	Becker,f.	3	1	7
Holleran,f.	3	0	6	Prince,f.	0	0	0
Slattery,c.	3	0	6	Hoberger,f.	9	3	21
Roquet,c.	1	0	2	Mills,c.	2	0	4
Sinclair,g.	3	0	6	Lanter,g.	1	2	4
Hyde,g.	0	0	0	Mathias,g.	0	0	0
Howard,g.	2	0	4	Martland,g.	0	1	1
				Enders,g.	1	0	2
Totals	20	0	40	Totals	16	7	39

Referee—Mathias.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.

1—Porcellus, Pokeaway, Virginia J.
2—Inscona, Lady Briar, Terrier.
3—Equanimity, Anna V. L., Leadink Bet.
4—Viva Voce, Wakita, Ford Feathers.
5—Trooperette, Prince Algx, Neil Jay.
6—Navanod, Lady Montrose, Lady Fed-eral.
7—Chatterly, Hit and Run, Nocturnlabe.
8—Idle Money, Pelwyn, Bogertin.

Best bet—Porcellus.

Santa Anita.

(For fast track.)
(Tuesday.)

1—No selections.
2—Barnsley, High Tension, Wrackfield.
3—Whs Has, Gros, High Landmark.
4—Return Check, Sky Lanty, Nedrob.
5—Speed to Spare, Bill Farnsworth, High Vote.
6—Exhibit, Tick On, Golden Era.
7—Royal Reign, Sickle Bill, Bunny Martin.
8—Unkie Tob, Pitter Pat, Lumillion.
9—Pandan, Two Edged, Rare Ben.

Best bet—Exhibit.

At The Post . . . .

With Bill Bennings.

Dear Al: Selections at Tropical Park.

First, I have to settle an argument for Benningite "C. B. H." He writes in that he bets that Man o' War is among the first ten all-time American money winners. His friend says Man o' War is not among the ten and that Exterminator is. Well, here's the dope: Exterminator is No. 11 on the list with $252,596 and Man o' War is No. 12 with $249,465. Here's the first ten: Sun Beau, $376,744; Equipoise, $338,460; Gallant Fox, $328,165; Zev, $313,639; Mate, $301,410; Top Flight, $275,900; Blue Larkspur, $272,070; Twenty Grand, $260,840; Display, $256,526; Victorian, $253,425. I would be talking about big money after taking a durbbing on the Saturday card. Only two more days here and little or no chance of getting even. However, on Wednesday we move over to Hialeah. A brand-new track and a new deal, I hope. Clocker Mike has been going so bad of late that I believe I'll take his watch away from him when we get to Hialeah and give him a paint brush so he can do the flamingoes in oil. In fact, it might be a good idea to burn Mike in, oil.

BILL.

First race—Don Romiro has been improving of late and gives every evidence that he is ready to crack down in a field of this caliber. I'm confident that he will beat these. **Miney Myerson** has speed and looms as the one to beat. **Johnnycake** to take care of the others.

Second race—Scottish Mary gets in light here and, while I'm not particularly crazy about Hartle's riding, he may do it. **Blakeen** and **Richstrike** to crowd the others out of the money.

Third race—My Wo will have Nick Wall to do the saddle work and I expect the pair to take down the major honors in this field. **Count Valiant** is a brisk worker. **Maetake** may take part of the money.

Fourth race—Muddler breaks off the rail in this field and gets light weight thanks to the apprentice allowance. I'm looking forward to a set of brackets. **Spanish Maid** and **Joe D.** for the place and show.

Fifth race—Danarco won impressively last week and needs only to run back to that performance to take the chief money in this group. **Max B.** is as fit as that good recent second. **Prince Sador** for the show award.

Sixth race—Witan is not a standout with 116 pounds but this one is in excellent shape and a victory would not surprise me. **St. Moritz** and **Distract** seem to have something on the remainder of the field.

Seventh race—Far Cry and **Espinaca** are a close fit in this event. Both are consistent and ready for their best efforts. **Martin Barton** to take care of the others.

Eighth race—R. Pinchot will be strongly backed for this trip postward and appears to be headed for brackets. Any price will be a good one. **Hoosier's Pride** and **Babwrack** to chase the top one home.

Best bet—R. Pinchot.

Fairgrounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 †Loafer	103	1 †Yule Star	103
6 Porcellus	96	2 Virginia J.	112
7 Pokeaway	98	3 Idle Midget	103
8 Calculator	101	4 Buster Boy	109

†E. Drillon entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Transen	104	2 Epernay	115
11 *Brain Trust	110	3 *Allesory	103
12 Royal Broom	102	4 Taximan	115
13 *My Tommie	107	5 *Jerry B.	103
14 *Bareback	110	6 *Computer	103
15 *Inscona	109	7 *Lady Briar	105
16 *Sk'py McGee	107	8 *Terrier	109
17 *Rip V. Wkle	107	9 Brides Delight	110
1 Pish Tush	108		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *El Weir	111	1 *Leading Bet	111
11 Equanimity	106	2 Polly Barcarol	111
12 *Uncle Lester	111	3 *Auranzeb	111
13 *Well Dressed	106	4 *Joe Jay	111
14 *Uncle Mitch	111	5 Bright Don	116
15 *Thorese Girl	106	6 *Wax	116
16 Anna V. L.	106	7 *B'tween Bells	106
17 *Palma Belle	106	8 *Barney Allis	111
18 Silver Tidings	111	9 Sugar Jar	116

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10 Calanta	111	2 Cona Dara	111
11 Kakita	111	3 Blanche	111
12 Will Today	114	4 Witchswall	111
13 Chicle T.	111	5 Viva Voce	114
14 Gay Gadabout	111	6 Emma H.	111
15 Ford Feathers	111	7 Cynical	111
16 Grand Singer	114	8 Dr. Betty	111
17 Peggy's Sun	114	9 N'palosa Donna	111
1 Nellie Maybanne	111		

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9 *Chick'n Lady	103	16 *Coloration	106
10 *Lilvanna	103	2 Vintage	108
11 Prince Alex	108	3 Neil Jay	113
12 *Mr. Schott	108	4 *Goldkin	103
13 Jim Cornell	113	5 *Hands Down	108
14 Princess Tour	108	6 *Avenue S.	103
15 *Trooperette	103	7 *Little Hetty	103
1 *Which Blond	103	8 Bay Eagle	113

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *Flying Watch	105	3 Lady Montrose	112
8 Janen	110	4 O'Bantam	103
9 Navanod	110	5 Caravel	106
1 Hunterdon	105	6 *Lady Federal	103
2 Eastport	108		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Poop Deck	109	1 *Sw't Tokalon	102
11 *Zanny	109	2 *Nocturnlabe	107
12 *Medius Dies	107	3 World Tr'veler	114
13 *Parzo	109	4 Ruckie	114
14 *Wispy	104	5 *Charming Sir	111
15 Chatterly	116	6 Albert D.	114
16 *Bay Boy	109	7 Caboolin	112
17 Golden Pigeon	109	8 *Brilliant Miss	104
18 *Hit and Run	102	9 *Satrapal	107

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Furled Flag	109	1 *Flabbergast	104
11 Bogertin	114	2 *Raymeta	104
12 Colorist	114	3 *Frascati	109
13 *Idle Money	109	4 *Lena J.	109
14 *Gaelic	109	5 Brass Monkey	114
15 M'garet Jones	109	6 *Spanish Red	109
16 Gay Streamer	109	7 Hey Flirt	114
17 *W'dell Orm't	109	8 *Pelwyn	104
18 *Tedd'y Cari	09	9 *General Boy	109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Santa Anita Entries.

(For Tuesday.)

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,200; maiden 2-year-olds.

7 †Como No	118	1 Coupe d'Or	118
8 †Don Manners	118	2 Rich Son	118
9 †On Fire	118	3 Heel In	118
10 Coho	118	4 Leerie	118
11 Range Dust	118	5 Say Judge	118
12 Trailer	118	6 †Pug Knows	118
13 Strident	118		

†King Ranch entry.
‡Circle M. Ranch entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Barnsley	120	1 *Danfield	113
6 Cannibal	108	2 High Tension	116
7 Sky Glare	111	3 Naseby	112
8 Wrackfield	112	4 *Bonicon	100

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 The Flower	111	2 Brass Bottle	109
8 Xingu	105	3 Wha Hae	112
9 Grog	114	4 Sir Gay	114
10 Boston Brook	116	5 The Bailiff	113
11 Gin Daisy	109	6 High L'ndmark	116
1 *Polaris	115		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-old fillies.

6 Sky Lanty	116	1 High Maria	113
7 Soigne	110	2 Mikulus	113
8 Rose Retier	113	3 Nedrob	110
9 Cloud o' Dust	110	4 Tropic Isle	107
10 Return Check	116	5 Sparkling Eyes	110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; The San Marion Handicap; purse, $1,500; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 Speed to Spare	105	1 High Vote	111
5 Alviso	111	2 Billie Bane	105
6 Lady Bowman	106	3 Bill Farnsworth	118
5 Alviso	111	2 Billie Bane	105
6 Lady Bowman	106	3 Bill Farnsworth	118

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Kandahar	112	2 Exhibit	112
6 Tick On	120	3 Gleeman	107
7 Cleneros	115	4 Brendard	107
1 Golden Era	118		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Bunny Martin	112	2 Royal Reign	113
7 *Mickey's Man	112	3 *Ruffy	113
8 Heartbreak	106	4 *Star Scout	112
9 Scotch Bun	114	5 Sickle Bill	115
1 *Day Dawn	105		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward

7 *Red Powder	109	1 Lumillion	114
8 Unkie Tom	114	2 *Pitter Pat	109
9 Tankie	107	3 *Rotherham	109
10 Sun Apollo	114	4 Silver Kiev	114
11 Black Miss	109	5 Rodney Pan	114
12 *Daily News	109	6 Totem Pole	'07

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Nolanda	107	1 Sun Tryst	114
8 Gillie	114	2 Baltimore Boy	114
9 Remle	114	3 Fandan	117
10 *Two Edged	112	4 *Little Kiev	107
11 *Bold C'rtier	109	5 *Rare Ben	109
12 Sup'me Court	114	6 *Dodloo	107

Tropical Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; N. A. S. R. C. Purse; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt	Odds
6	Miney Myerson (Eccard)	115	3-1
7	Don Romiro (Turner)	115	5-1
8	*Earldom (Mora)	108	20-1
9	*Stranse Times (Scheih)	108	20-1
10	*Balcony (Clutter)	105	20-1
1	Robert S. (J.Renick)	105	20-1
2	Johnnycake (May)	115	20-1
3	*Miss Chicro (Driscoll)	115	6-1
4	*Bright Prince (Keppler)	105	6-1
5	Elwawa (Simmons)	110	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; Tallahassee Purse; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Dreel (Sarno)	110	8-1
8	*Scottish Mary (Hartle)	103	4-1
9	*High Treason (Snyder)	105	20-1
10	Marillon (Young)	115	20-1
1	*Blakeen (Mora)	105	6-1
2	Lucky Jean (Ryan)	108	6-1
3	Beaver Lake (Bodiou)	115	10-1
4	*Richstrike (Scheih)	115	10-1
5	*Airline (Dean)	110	3-1
6	Jackie D. (Simmons)	113	8-1

THIRD RACE—Six fulongs; purse, $700; Alatchua Purse; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

7	*Park City (Sarno)	108	8-1
8	Cave Hill (Kurtsinger)	116	12-1
9	Count Valiant (Longden)	116	4-1
10	Maetake (Simmons)	108	6-1
11	My Wo (Wall)	108	3-1
12	*Woodwaac (Clutter)	108	20-1
1	*My Pauline (no boy)	103	20-1
2	*Dr. Buddy (Mora)	111	8-1
3	Tempie Fall (Cooper)	113	20-1
4	*Symphon (Keppler)	113	20-1
5	Taxi (May)	108	20-1
6	*Ace Fessenden (Ward)	111	20-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; Powder River Purse; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	*Muddler (Sarno)	105	5-2
8	Akehurst (Schieh)	110	15-1
9	Reigning Lass (Cooper)	110	20-1
10	Joe D. (Landolt)	112	10-1
11	*Wise Princess (Dean)	105	20-1
12	*Bindy (Mora)	105	20-1
1	*Lexal Dance (Ward)	102	20-1
2	Miss Hollywood (Sarno)	105	6-1
3	Prirack (McCombs)	112	20-1
4	*Bojangles (Clutter)	102	6-1
5	*Spanish Maid (Keppler)	105	6-1
6	Evening Time (Biermann)	110	10-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $900; Governor's Purse; claiming; for 4-year-olds.

6	*Prince Sador (West)	105	10-1
7	Long Face (Swain)	110	20-1
8	Toniana (Dabson)	105	8-1
9	Combatant (DeCamillis)	105	15-1
10	Mauricio (Wagner)	108	8-1
2	Teddy Beau (Cooper)	110	8-1
3	*Phalasan (Williams)	100	10-1
4	*Max B (Scheih)	105	3-1
5	*Danarco (Mora)	111	5-2

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; Suwanee River Purse; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Walter Morton (Sarno)	108	8-1
8	Good King (Swain)	113	20-1
9	Good Actor (Wimmer)	113	20-1
10	Harpen Belle (no boy)	114	8-1
11	*Wowo (Mora)	106	10-1
12	Witan (Young)	101	20-1
1	*St. Moritz (Scheih)	116	4-1
2	*Dark Friend (Keppler)	111	5-1
3	Smuggled In (Lonsden)	109	10-1
4	District (Arcaro)	113	10-1
5	Earl Porter (Kurtsinger)	116	6-1
6	James A. (no boy)	116	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; McClenny Purse; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Great Shakes (Ward)	107	20-1
7	Espinaca (Arcaro)	115	3-1
8	*Miss Capers (Mora)	105	12-1
9	Charmed Eyes (Knott)	107	15-1
1	*Far Cry (Scheih)	110	3-1
2	Wee Emma (Ryan)	107	20-1
3	*U Demon (Sanor)	110	8-1
4	*Sistova (Williams)	102	20-1
5	Martin Barton (Longden)	112	5-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; Lake City Purse; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Anacreon (Swain)	107	10-1
8	Genaibi (Barba)	104	8-1
9	*Brown Marvel (Sarno)	104	10-1
10	*Whittle (Keppler)	104	10-1
1	*R. Pinchot (Mora)	104	20-1
2	Babwrack (Seabo)	110	8-5
3	Hoosiers Pride (Swain)	112	20-1
4	Jerreel (Knott)	112	4-1
5	Amgood (Arcaro)	107	10-1
6	*Adamite (Scheih)	107	10-1

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Havana Results.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Little V. 110 (F. Fernandes).. 5-1 2-1 1-1
Polydee, 102 (R. Conner) 8-5 4-5
Donna Tutti, 102 (G. Napier) 1-2
Requested. Foreign Lady, Fractious, Redwick, Dunora, Diamond Digger and Sheila K. also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Wild Money, 107 (B. Goicoechea) 5-1 2-1 1-1
Deer Leap, 102 (B. Hacker) 8-1 4-1
Tom Jack, jr. (J. Gonzalez) 1-1
Derek Patricia Jean, Santa Marita, Pekin, Busy Sally, Flo Along and Spoiled Boy also ran. Time, 1:17 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse $400; claiming; for maiden 3 and 4 year olds and winners of one race.

Orac, 107 (B. Goicoechea) 7-5
Eastorian (J. Hernandez) 1-4 1-8
Tai Tai, 105 (C. W. Smith) 1-1
Sandid, Polly Jo, Love Potion, Bellaca and Good Exchange also ran. Time, 1:22 1-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Pretty Royal, 101 (B. Goicoechea) 1-3 1-10
Dome, 114 (F. Fernandez) 4-5
Barashkova and Tuleyries Ruby also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 6 yards; purse, $600; El Mundo Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bold General (E. Delmado)... 8-5 1-2 1-8
Do It, 97 (B. Hacker) 7-5 3-5
Phantom Fox, 104 (R. Conner) .....
Cumberland, Jub Jub and Acute also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ultalu (R. Conner) 5-1 2-1 1-1
Ben Sweep (G. Napier) 2-1 1-1
Kept (B. Hacker) 2-1 1-1
Exception, Omar Jones, Son Richard, Kelmer and Hail also ran.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

The Corner, 110 (G. Napier) .....
Rickety Jane (Knight) 1-1 1-2
Reverberate, 110 (B. Goicoches) .....
Wrack Princess, Grey Mann Cardamon, Kuvito, Mr. President, Robrack and Reality also ran. Time, 1:36 2-5.

We Offer

A CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT in WELL SECURED DEFERRED PURCHASE MONEY SECOND TRUST NOTES ON NEW Privately Owned Dwellings in District of Columbia.

Colonial Investment Co.
338 Southern Bldg. Di. 6150

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A TRUST COMPANY.

Published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.
Report as of December 31, 1937, of

The Equitable Insurance Agency, Inc.

Munsey Building, 1329 E street northwest, Washington, D. C., which is affiliated with The Munsey Trust Company.
(Federal Reserve District No. 5.)

Kind of business:
To do a regular licensed insurance business.
Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with trust company, and degree of control:
All of the stock is owned by The Munsey Trust Company.
Financial relations with bank:
Stock of affiliated bank owned.....None
Loans to affiliated bank .....None
Borrowings from affiliated bank.....None
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly..... All
Other obligations to, or know to be held by, affiliated bank.....None

I. C. H. POPE, President of The Equitable Insurance Agency, Inc., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. H. POPE, President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1938.
(Seal.) MARY D. BATSON, Notary Public, D. C.
My commission expires October 1, 1940.

THE MUNSEY REALTY COMPANY.
Condensed statement December 31, 1937.

ASSETS.

Cash		$16,297.86
Notes and accounts receivable	21,608.81	
Furniture and fixtures	4,282.71	
Inventories and Additional machinery and equipment	4,876.10	
Prepaid insurance	42,863.86	
	$2,804,022.37	
Less depreciation	777,030.85	
		2,026,991.52
Other real estate owned	582,026.44	
Subject to mortgages	553,672.35*	28,354.09
		$2,102,411.09

*Held as follows:
New York Life Insurance Co... $24,000.00
The Munsey Trust Company..... 357,172.35
Other note holders 172,500.00
$553,672.35*

LIABILITIES.

Accounts payable	$3,563.93	
Accrued interest	16,084.94	
Reserve for taxes and contingencies	20,810.28	34,459.15
Net worth		2,067,951.94

I. C. H. POPE, Vice President of The Munsey Realty Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. H. POPE, Vice President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1938.
(Seal.) MARY D. BATSON, Notary Public, D. C.

Financial, Business and Industrial News

Steel Orders Turn Upward In New Year

National Operating Rate Rises 5 Points in Week to 26% of Capacity.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Jan. 9.—Increased orders over the holiday brought a moderate upturn in steel output activity the past week, magazine Steel said today. The publication said, however, that a spirit of caution still prevails in the industry and buying is mainly for immediate needs.

The national steelmaking rate climbed 5 points, over the preceding week to 26 per cent with the resumption of operations after holiday interruptions. Schedules for this week, the magazine's weekly review said, indicated further activity.

The operation rate at Pittsburgh gained 10.5 points to 25.5 per cent, Chicago 2 to 24.5 per cent, Eastern Pennsylvania 1 point to 31, Youngstown 10 to 24, Wheeling 7 points to 26, Cleveland 8 to 26, Buffalo 7 to 23 and St. Louis 9 to 21. No change was made at Birmingham, at 63 per cent, New England 19 per cent and Detroit at 33 per cent. All open hearths were idle in the Cincinnati district.

Steel ingots production in December dropped to the lowest point in 39 months with 1,472,241 gross tons; 32 per cent lower than in November. "Despite this shrinkage in the closing months of 1937," Steel said, "total ingot production for the year was 49,507,766 tons, the third highest year in history. Only 1928 and 1929 production exceeded last year."

Pig iron production at 1,503,474 tons was 25.1 per cent less than in November. The total output for 1937 at 36,709,139 tons, however, was the highest for any year since 1929, when production reached 42,270,183 tons.

D. C. Securities.

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded over the counter follow:

Bonds.	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross deb. 4s, 1945	75	90
Consolidated Title 6s, 1951	100	....
D. C. Ice, per Mill 1st 3s, 1946	25	....
Hamilton Realty 1st 5s, 1943	93	97
Mayflower Hotel 1st 5s, 1950	73½	77
Nat. Press Bldg. 1st 3-5s '50	64	69
Racquet Club 5s, 1945	47	....
Riverside Apts. 1st 7s, 1934	47	....
Riverside Apts. 1st 7s, 1936	96	100½
Wash. Auditorium 1st 6s, '44	65	75
Wash. Properties 7s, 1952	44	49
Stocks.		
Anacostia Bank	150	....
Anacostia Finance	¾	....
Barber & Ross pf. (new)	7	....
City Bank	16	....
Columbia National Bank	200	....
Consolidated Title pf.	42	47
Consolidated Title com.	6½	10
East Washington Savings Bk.	14½	....
Federal American Co. pf.	32	....
Federal American Co. com.	1½	....
Hamilton National Bank	27	30
International Finance Units	13	....
Lincoln Hall Association	75	....
Merchants Tr. & Stor. pf.	17	....
Merchants Tr. & Stor. com.	½	....
National Capital Insurance	18	....
National Mtge. & Invest. pf.	1¾	2½
National Metropolitan Bank	225	260
Raleigh Hotel com.		33
Real Est. Mtg. & Guar. com.	1½	....
Security Savings & Coml.	142	175
Southern Oxygen com. (new)	30	....
Union Finance Units	23	....
Union Trust	80	100
Washington Baseball Club	33	....
Wash. Convention Hall pf.	85	....
Washington Properties v. t. c.	1	3

WE SELL, BUY OR EXCHANGE
OFFICE FURNITURE

Desks	Steel Files
Tables	Steel Cabinets
Chairs	Safes

BAUM'S FURNITURE HOUSE
1416 Eye St. N.W. Phone NA. 2184

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A TRUST COMPANY.

Published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.
Report as of December 31, 1937, of

The Munsey Realty Company

Munsey Building, which is affiliated with The Munsey Trust Company, Washington, D. C.
(Federal Reserve District No. 5.)

Kind of business:
To own, hold and operate the Munsey Building, Washington, D. C., and other real estate.
Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with trust company and degree of control:
Financial relations with bank:
Stock of affiliated bank owned.....None
Loans to affiliated bank .....None
Borrowings from affiliated bank.....None
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly..... All
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank.....None

I. C. H. POPE, Vice President of The Munsey Realty Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. H. POPE, Vice President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1938.
(Seal.) MARY D. BATSON, Notary Public, D. C.
My commission expires October 1, 1940.

Reserve District No. 5.
Report of Condition of the
East Washington Savings Bank

of Washington, D. C., at the close of business on December 31, 1937, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS.

1. Loans and discounts	$741,350.61	
3. United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	163,924.38	
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities	74,505.00	
6. Banking house, $21,194.79; furniture and fixtures, $3,805.21	25,000.00	
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	1,350.00	
8. Reserve with approved reserve agencies	307,151.49	
9. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	28,913.91	
13. Other assets	3,230.87	
Total assets		$1,345,426.26

LIABILITIES.

14. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	$7,262.35	
15. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	990,599.35	
18. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	4,347.79	
Deposits not secured by pledge of loans and/or investment	$1,002,109.49	
Total deposits	$1,002,109.49	
30. Capital account:		
Common stock, 10,000 shares, par $10 per share	$100,000.00	
Surplus	100,000.00	
Undivided profits—net	43,316.77	
Total capital account		243,316.77
Total liabilities		$1,345,426.26
34. Total pledged (excluding rediscounts)		1,000.00
35. For other purposes		1,000.00
Total pledged		$1,000.00

City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss.:

I, S. WILSON EARNSHAW, Treasurer of the above-

Post Want Ads Get First Choice "the First Thing in the Morning"

The Daily Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.
MOTIONS ASSIGNMENT.
Justice Jennings Bailey, Presiding.

In re Reuben H. Johnson; writ.
American Electrotype Co. vs. Kerachbaum. Attys., Koenigsberger—Newmyer.
Kendall vs. Kendall; rule.
White vs. White. Attys., Britton—proper person.
Thomas vs. Mangum; rule.
Friedericks et al. vs. DeSousa. Attys., Stearman & Stearman—Shenos.
Boutsele vs. Boutsele; rule.
Layton vs. Layton. Attys., Smith—Sadler.
Weisfeld vs. Weisfeld; rule.
Harlowe et al. vs. Totten et al. Attys., Weaver—Partridge 3d.
Wood vs. Wood; rule.
Harrison vs. Harrison. Attys., Kaplan—Boardman.
Weinstein et al. vs. Dukes et al. Attys., Leibowitz—Brick.
Belair Road & Supply Co., Inc., vs. Hazen. Attys., Chiffelle—Seal, Whaley.
Levy vs. Feldman; rule.
Cavanaugh vs. Gordon, Jr. Attys., Pretzfelder—Harman.
Walkinshaw vs. Walkinshaw; rule.
Harris vs. Holland et al. Attys., Harman—Libby.
Gardiner vs. Gardiner; rule.
Driver vs. Farmer. Attys., Lankford-Sears—Thomas.
Halfpap vs. Halfpap; rule.
Doten vs. Doten. Attys., DeLozier—proper person.
Union Trust Co. vs. Noyes et al.; rule.
Shoap vs. Shoap. Attys., DiLeo—Rosa.
Dawson et al. vs. Western Union Telegraph Co. Attys., Sparks—Lesh et al.
U. S. ex rel. Hudson Supply & Equipment Co. vs. Royal Indemnity Co. Attys., Rigby, Sprigg—Kelly, Nicolaides.
U. S. ex rel. Seymour Ruff & Sons, Inc., vs. Jacobson Bros. Co. et al. Attys., A. T. Contella Co., Inc. vs. Curcio. Attys., Conn—Brick.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT.

Brady vs. Jarvis. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—Baker & Tepper.
Hill vs. Spiegle et al. Attys., Keogh & Chaconas—J. C. McGarraghy.
Flock Brewing Co. vs. Atlas Distributing Co. Attys., A. A. Cusick—Vincent Toomey.
Maelow vs. Richards. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—A. M. Hood, W. C. Sullivan.
In re estate of Nokes. Attys., Paul Jamison, T. H. Patterson—Welch, Daily & Welch.
In re estate of Gilbert. Attys., R. R. Atkinson, T. L. Dodson—A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress.
Ziegler vs. Hamilton Court Apts. Attys., A. W. Jacobson—J. C. Wilkes.
Covell vs. D. C. Attys., Jeffords & Dutton—C. H. Gray.
McBain vs. Diamond. Attys., A. F. Canfield—R. A. Harman.
Tateiman vs. Giesler et al. Attys., S. B. Brown—J. F. Collier, C. H. Gray.
Chew vs. W. V. & M. Coach Co. et al. Attys., R. R. Atkinson, T. L. Dodson—Welch, Daily & Welch, E. L. Jones.
Brinser vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., William Wendell—E. L. Jones.
Ankerich vs. Zlotnick. Attys., Gardiner & Earnest—O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.
Kennedy vs. West. Attys., C. E. Quinn—Louis Ottenberg.
Everhart vs. Atlanta Hub Co. Attys., R. A. Cusick—J. J. Malloy.
Zelaya et al. vs. Tilden Gardens. Attys., Stanley Worth, J. N. Anderson—A. H. Moran.
Weber, etc., vs. Langford et al. Attys., W. A. Coombe, R. E. Lynch—Frost, Myers & Topers; Baker & Tepper.
Bardwell vs. American Newspapers, Inc. Attys., G. B. Cowles, J. J. Cramer—R. H. Yeatman.
Shore, assignee, vs. United Typewriter Co. Attys., M. J. Quigley, H. C. deLozier—J. N. Halper.
Moberly vs. Woodward & Lothrop's. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.
Grossman vs. Bullis. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—F. F. Nesbit, C. E. Pledger, jr.
Poole, jr., vs. Mass. Mutual Life. Attys., E. B. Brown, I. I. Bolotin—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
Mather vs. Walker et al. Attys., Whelan & O'Connell—J. T. Sherier, O. B. Kent.
Logan Pingree vs. Walker et al. Attys., Whelan & O'Connell—J. T. Sherier, O. B. Kent.
Panhandle Lumber Co. vs. Stevers. Attys., R. W. Burton, W. H. Wiegering—W. B. Thomas.
Sterzer et al. vs. Bains. Attys., P. J. Nicolaides—S. C. Breg.
Varner vs. People's Drug Stores. Attys., H. I. Quinn—Clephane & Latimer, G. L. Hall.
Siadys vs. District Amusement Co. Attys., Dante Galotta—Clephane & Latimer, G. L. Hall.
In re estate of Thompson. Attys., William Leahy, J. R. Reilly—J. L. Smith, A. L. Bennett, Christofer Cannon.
In re estate of Taylor. Attys., William Leahy, J. F. Reilly—N. B. Frost, Joseph Nunnally.

Lawsuits.

Ernest C. O'Meara vs. C. D. Kenny Co. et al.; damages, $15,000. Attys., Michael F. Keogh, Peter G. Chaconas.
Mary Alice Carroll vs. C. D. Kenny Co. et al.; damages, $10,000. Attys., same.
Katherine Carroll vs. C. D. Kenny Co. et al.; damages, $25,000. Attys., same.
Frances Carroll vs. C. D. Kenny Co. et al.; damages, $25,000. Attys., same.
Hazel McGrew vs. the Goldenberg Co., Inc., et al.; damages, $5,000. Attys., Lewis H. Shapiro.

Mechanic's Lien.

Federal Construction Co. vs. John Becker et al.; 2211 Perry street northeast, $37.67.

Docketed Judgment.

American Automobile Association vs. W. W. Beeson, etc.; judgment, Municipal Court, $72. Attys., Charles C. Collins, Albert E. Brault.

Equity Suits.

Re Edwin A. Schlichenmaier et al.; change name. Atty., in proper person.
William A. Coleman vs. Winifred Coleman; absolute divorce. Atty., Albert Brick.
Barbara B. Amos vs. John A. Amos; maintenance. Attys., J. R. Esher, James Shenos.
Elizabeth I. Keyser et al. vs. Benjamin U. Keyser, etc.; appointing trustee, etc. Attys., Sherley, Faust & Wilson.
Fannie R. Dorsey vs. Stephen C. Dorsey; absolute divorce. Atty., John H. Wilson.
Re Nathan Rubenstein; change name. Atty., Raymond Gitteiman.
Hilma Gardner vs. Canis O. Gardner; limited divorce. Atty., Albert Lyman.
Erma Vernassa vs. Peter Vernassa; limited divorce. Atty., Joseph M. Bonnas.
Gertrude McD. Day vs. James F. Day; absolute divorce. Atty., Thomas E. Lodge.
The Reece Button Hole Machine Co. vs. Commissioner of Patents; letters patent. Atty., William L. Edmonston.
Gene I. Braun vs. Karl A. Braun; absolute divorce. Atty., John J. McGinnis.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.
Justice Letts—Lemon, Clerk.

Elizabeth Galt vs. Dean Bryant; trial resumed, jury respited until Monday.
Hugo Frank vs. Washington Brewery Co.; order instructing receiver.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.
Justice Proctor—Goff, Clerk.

Henry T. Grimes et al. vs. Robert P. C. Ross et al.; each vs. District of Columbia; trial resumed, verdict for plaintiffs on first count for $200 each case, and directed verdict for defendant each case, on second count; jury polled.
Mary L. Burke vs. Shorebam Investment Co. et al.; jury sworn, respited until Monday.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.
Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk.

Will Castelman vs. Carl Krauss; trial resumed, jury respited until Monday.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.
Chief Justice Wheat—Dertzbaugh, Clerk.

Re extension of Montana avenue; hearing resumed, argued and submitted.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.
Chief Justice Wheat, Presiding.

Estate of Francis J. Grimke; letters testamentary granted Carter G. Woodson and Charles A. Booker; bond, $2,000. Atty., L. R. Mehlinger.
Estate of John E. Logan; letters of administration granted William L. Minor; bond, $6,000. Atty., J. H. Croxdale.
Estate of H. Louis C. Bristol; letters of administration c. t. a. granted Charles N. Sordoni; bond, $22,000. Attys., King & Nordlinger.
Estate of Mary O. Wight; letters testamentary granted Donald M. Wight; special bond, $1,000. Attys., Taylor & Conradis.
Estate of Gertrude E. Rowen; letters of administration c. t. a. granted Marian L. Young; bond, $5,000. Attys., King & Nordlinger.
Estate of Catherine M. Werber; will filed, dated July 17, 1929; codicil filed, dated February 23, 1932, November 22, 1934.
Estate of Robert E. Burks; ancillary letters testamentary granted Ethel Lee Burks; special bond, $1,000. Atty., H. F. Woodard.
Estate of William E. McArdle; letters of administration granted Mary H. McArdle; bond, $1,000. Atty., E. L. Sheehan.
Estate of John C. Wineman; will filed, dated March 29, 1937.
Estate of Charles Stein; letters testamentary granted Milton L. Arnold; bond, $500. Attys., Hilton & Fischer.
Estate of Louisa K. Grages; letters testamentary granted Amelia Sproesser and Elisabeth Behrens; special bond, $1,000. Atty., C. B. Bauman.
Estate of Nelle Beard; letters administration c. t. a. granted Alexine M. Gradner; bond, $60. Atty., J. S. Hornback.
Estate of George Schuhard; letters administration granted Virgie Schuhard; special bond, $1,000. Attys., Quimby, Fields & Fletcher.
Estate of Adelle R. Feller; letters administration granted Henry C. Feller; bond, $1,000. Atty., J. Aronoff.
Estate of Edna E. Gaines; letters administration granted Eleanor G. Monk; special bond, $1,500. Atty., O. F. McGowan.
Estate of Lina C. Baines; letters testamentary granted James W. Beller; special bond, $1,000. Atty., E. A. Syme.

Band Concert.

The United States Navy Band, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, Monday, January 10, 1938, 2:00 p. m. Lieut. Charles Benter, U. S. N., Leader. Alexander Morris, Assistant Leader.

Hour of Memories.

March, "Marine Corps Institute"...Branson
Overture, "Overture in G Minor"...Bruckner
Solo for cornet—
"The Devil's Tongue"...Schmidt
Musician Oscar Short
Hymn, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is"...Mrs. Gillett
Valse lente, "Apple Blossoms"...Fete Espagnole"...Crist
Duet for bassoon and piccolo—
"Elephant and the Fly"...Kling
Musicians I. Swenson and J. Hreachmack
Valse Espagnole, "La Serenade"...Metia
March, "The Vermonter"...Carpenter
Solo for bells, "Play and Dance"...Kling
Musician Louis Goucher
"Walther vor der Meisterzunft"...Wagner
(Am Stillen Herd) from "Die Meistersinger"
Grand March from "Aida"...Verdi
Characteristic—
"March of the Dwarfs"...Noack
March, "The Killies"...Morris
March, "Up the Street"...Morse
March, "My Maryland"...Myerant
"The National Anthem"

FUNERAL DIRECTORS FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ONLY CHAMBERS
One of

Offers You . . .
MORE RESOURCES . . . AND GREATER FACILITIES THAN MOST ANY OTHER UNDERTAKER IN THE WORLD.
We Furnish Flowers for Funerals Through Our Own Flower Department
Specializing in Quality, Quantity and Price . . .

This Beautiful Half-Couch
METAL CASKET
—This price covers everything, including over 60 items of individual service $265
In Case of Death Call
The Greater Chambers Co.
THREE FUNERAL HOMES
7 Chapels, 14 Parlors, 40 Assistants, 25 Cars, Hearses and Ambulances. Everything You Expect for Modern Burials.
1400 Chapin St. N.W. 517 11th St. S.E.
Call COlumbia 0432 Call ATlantic 6700
918 Cleveland Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Call Greenwood 1221

INSPECTOR WADE — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — By Edgar Wallace

DIED.

AUGUSTERFER. JOHN A. Suddenly, on Friday, January 7, 1938, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JOHN A. AUGUSTERFER, the beloved husband of Lillian F. Augusterfer and brother of Raymond Augusterfer and Mrs. Frank Roberts, of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 10, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BALSAM. FRED. On Friday, January 7, 1938, FRED BALSAM, husband of the late Julia Balsam. He is survived by four sons and five daughters. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

BREWER. ZACH. On Sunday, January 9, 1938, ZACH BREWER, beloved husband of Louise Miller Brewer. Funeral from the parlors of Almus R. Spears, 3200 Rhode Island ave. ne., on Wednesday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CALLAHAN. WILLIAM HYDE. On Sunday, January 9, 1938, at his residence, 1412 34th st. nw., WILLIAM HYDE CALLAHAN, the beloved son of the late Timothy S. and Alice A. Callahan (nee Baker). Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, January 12, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

GIBSON. FANNIE L. On Saturday, January 8, 1938, at the home of her sister in Chesterbrook, Va., FANNIE L. GIBSON, daughter of the late Owen H. and Mary E. Gibson. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. A. P. Pyne, of Chesterbrook, Va., and Mrs. P. B. Gochnauer, of Hamilton, Va. Funeral services at Chesterbrook M. E. Church on Tuesday, January 11, at 11 a. m.; thence to Ebenezer Church at Bloomfield, Va., where interment services will be held at 1:30 p. m.

GREELEY. ARTHUR PHILIP. On Saturday, January 8, 1938, at his residence, 2620 Garfield st. nw., ARTHUR PHILIP GREELEY, beloved husband of the late Helen Herzog Greeley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 11, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HALL. MARIE R. On Saturday, January 8, 1938, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARIE R. HALL, aged 49 years, beloved wife of T. Homer Hall, mother of Thomas V. Hall, Mrs. Eleanor Bohlayer and Misses Thelma and Grace and Joseph Hall. Funeral from late residence, 27 V st. ne., on Monday, January 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

HILTON. ROBERT T. On Saturday, January 8, 1938, ROBERT T. HILTON, of Rockville, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reubin Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services and interment, private, on Monday, January 10, at 11 a. m.

HOLLAND. JOSEPH R. On Saturday, January 8, 1938, at Walter Reed Hospital, JOSEPH R. HOLLAND, the beloved husband of Catherine V. Holland and son of Joseph N. and Fannie R. Holland. He is also survived by five sisters and three brothers. Funeral services from the residence of his father, Carroll ave. extended, Clifton Park, Md., on Tuesday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co., 1400 Chapin st. nw.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. N.W.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone:
Moderate prices. Open Eve. & Sun. NA. 0106

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.,
1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone
Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 3473

JAMES T. RYAN,
317 Pa. Ave. S.E. ATlantic 1700.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

DIED.

JACKSON. CHANDOS L. On Saturday, January 8, 1938, at his residence, 1440 R st. nw., CHANDOS L. JACKSON, beloved husband of Annie C. Jackson. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 10 a. m., Monday, January 10. Funeral services and interment at 10:30 a. m., in Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LOCRAFT. LAURA V. On Saturday, January 8, 1938, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, LAURA V. LOCRAFT, beloved wife of William H. Locraft. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. ne., on Monday, January 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LYON. FANNIE S. On Saturday, January 8, 1938, FANNIE S. LYON, beloved wife of the late Rev. William M. Lyon and mother of Mrs. L. P. Clapper, of Louisville, Ohio, and Dr. W. M. Lyon, of Minot, N. Dak.; Mr. T. C. Lyon and Mrs. William S. Port and Mrs. William G. Meade, Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., until 1:30 p. m. Monday, January 10. Thence to First Brethren Church, 12th and N sts. se., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McGOWAN. JOSEPH S. On Sunday, January 9, 1938, at his residence, 1112 10th st. se., JOSEPH S. McGOWAN, brother of George W. McGowan. Remains resting at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st. Notice of funeral later.

NICHOLSON. MILLARD F. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 8, 1938, MILLARD F. NICHOLSON, the beloved husband of Fannie M. Nicholson (nee Waite) and father of Miss Minnie I. Nicholson. Funeral from his late residence, 1011 D st. ne., on Tuesday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Funeral private (please omit flowers). Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

NUCKOLS. CARROL PEYTON. The beloved husband of Mary Nuckols. Funeral services at the home of his parents, 3218 Steuart ave., Richmond, Va., at 3:30 p. m., on Monday, January 10, 1938. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, immediately after funeral services. Services private.

OLIN. JENNY. On Sunday, January 9, 1938, at Satannah, Ga., JENNY OLIN, wife of the late Col. Hilden Olin. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

PERROT. ADOLPH JOHN. On Thursday, January 6, 1938, at Mount Alto Hospital, ADOLPH JOHN PERROT, the beloved husband of Agnes Perrot and father of Helen Perrot and Laurett Garner and William Naylor. Funeral services at his late residence, 1606 M st. se., on Sunday, January 10, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

POLLOCK. MAY G. On Saturday, January 8, 1938, MAY G. POLLOCK, wife of the late Judge William C. Pollock. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., until 12:30 p. m., Monday, January 10. Thence to the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Connecticut ave. and N st. nw., where remains will lie in state. Funeral services will be held at 4:45 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

ROSE. EDWIN. On Saturday, January 8, 1938, EDWIN ROSE, the beloved father of Stanford H. and George U. Rose 3d. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHEPARD. JOHN GARDNER. On Sunday, January 9, 1938, at his residence, 1619 R st. nw., JOHN GARDNER SHEPARD, beloved husband of Mary A. Shepard and father of Azora L. Shepard, Mrs. Agnes and Mrs. James C. Thomas. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMITHSON. LYDIA A. On Sunday, January 9, 1938, at her residence, 524 10th st. se., LYDIA A. SMITHSON, the beloved wife of John W. Smithson and beloved mother of William R. Lusby and Mrs. Charles W. Shaw. Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED.

TUCKER. ANNE AUSTIN. On Saturday, January 8, 1938, ANNE AUSTIN TUCKER, daughter of the late Annie Haines and Francis H. Tucker. Funeral services at the Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, on Monday, January 10, at 3 p. m.

WEEDON. RICHARD EDWARD. On Sunday, January 9, 1938, at the residence of his niece, Mrs. Margaret M. Jones, 37 Rhode Island ave. nw., RICHARD EDWARD WEEDON, the beloved husband of the late Mary A. Weedon (nee Jones). Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co., 1400 Chapin st. nw.

WILSER. ARCHIBALD L. On Saturday, January 8, 1938, ARCHIBALD L. WILSER, of 1307 Columbia rd. nw., husband of the late Nellie A. Wieser. He is survived by three sisters, Frances, Ludwika, and Florence W. Wieser and Mrs. Druid H. Evans, of Washington, D. C., and Carl A. Wieser, of New York City. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

YINGST. KATE ELIZABETH. On Sunday, January 9, 1938, at the home of her daughter, Emma M. Bowthat, of 32 Oakwood rd., Hyattsville, Md., KATE ELIZABETH YINGST, beloved wife of the late Adam Cyrus Yingst. Funeral services at Hysons's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Wednesday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1938—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street N.W.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE NO. 1114 TRINIDAD AVENUE NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain Deed of Trust recorded in Liber 6582 at folio 411 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the parties secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer at public auction in front of the premises on TUESDAY, the EIGHTEENTH day of JANUARY, 1938, at FOUR o'clock p. m., the following-described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being described as Lot numbered Seventy-seven (77) in T. L. Holbrook's subdivision of lots in Block numbered One (1), "Trinidad", as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 2 at folio 43; said Block numbered One (1) now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Square numbered Forty hundred and sixty-nine (4069), subject to covenants of record and building restriction line; known as house and premises No. 1114 Trinidad Avenue, Northeast, Washington, D. C.

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three installments in one, two and three years respectively, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser; taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale; purchaser to pay interest on purchase price from the date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser; a deposit of $500.00 at the time of sale. A deposit of Three Hundred ($300.00) Dollars will be required at the time of sale. Terms to be complied with within 30 days, or deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the cost or risk of the defaulting purchaser, after five days' notice by one advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

ERNEST M. COLVIN,
WALTER G. DAVIS,
Trustees.

C. CLINTON JAMES,
900 F Street, N. W.
Attorney for Trustees.
P—Jan.7,10,12,14,17.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1938—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY AND ATTIC DETACHED FRAME DWELLING, NINE ROOMS, THREE BATHS, HOT-WATER HEAT, NO. 3732 KANAWHA STREET, N. W., WITH GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6800, folio 47, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction in front of premises, on TUESDAY, the EIGHTEENTH day of JANUARY, 1938, at THREE o'clock p. m., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: The East 30 feet front on Kanawha Street by the full depth thereof of Lot 9 and the West 40 feet front on Kanawha Street by the full depth thereof of Lot 10 in Square 1872 in the subdivision made by The Chevy Chase Land Company of Montgomery County, Maryland, and others, known as "Chevy Chase Heights," as per plat recorded in Liber No. 36, folio 40, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Subject to the building restriction line shown on said plat. Subject to covenants of record. NOTE: At the date hereof the above-described land is designated on the books of the Assessor of the District of Columbia, for taxation purposes, as Lots 808 and 811 in Square 1872. Subject to the right of redemption by the makers of the aforesaid deed of trust, their heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from the date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one and two years, with interest at 5 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
Trustees.

P—Jan.5,7,10,13,17.

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1938—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY SEMI-DETACHED BRICK AND STUCCO DWELLING, EIGHT ROOMS AND BATH, HOT-WATER HEAT, NO. 3197 PORTER STREET, N. W., WITH TWO-CAR GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6711, folio 351, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on TUESDAY, the EIGHTEENTH day of JANUARY, 1938, AT TWO-FORTY-FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 111 in Francis A. Blundon and Victor H. Blundon's subdivision of lots in Square 2961, "Richmond Park," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 80 at folio 97; subject to the building restriction line shown on said plat. Subject to the right of redemption by the makers of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from the date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one and two years, with interest at 5 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
Trustees.

P—Jan.5,7,10,14,18.

Proposals

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 1068 NAVY Building, Washington, D. C.—Sealed proposals will be received here until 3 P. M., JANUARY 11, 1938, and then opened for furnishing two sanitary sewage pumping or ejector units at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, Washington, D. C. dec28,29,30,jan10

Auction Sales

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1938—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY CORNER BRICK DWELLING, SEVEN ROOMS AND BATH, HOT-WATER HEAT, NO. 165 "U" STREET, N.W.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6845, folio 563, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, the SEVENTEENTH day of JANUARY, 1938, at THREE o'clock p. m., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 38 in Michael J. Colbert and Edward J. Stellwagen, Trustees' Subdivision of lots in Block 32, "Addition to LeDroit Park," as per plat recorded in Liber County No. 16, folio 80, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Subject to a right of way for alley purposes over the rear 3 feet of said lot, for the use and benefit of Lot 37 in said subdivision. NOTE: At the date hereof the above-described land is designated on the Books of the Assessor of the District of Columbia, for taxation purposes, as Lot 38 in Square 3115. Subject to the right of redemption by the makers of the aforesaid deed of trust, their heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from the date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one and two years, with interest at 5 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
Trustees.

P—Jan.5,7,10,14,18.

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1938—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, NINE ROOMS, TWO BATHS, HOT-AIR HEAT, NO. 1426 "Q" STREET, N. W.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6886, folio 77, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on TUESDAY, the EIGHTEENTH day of JANUARY, 1938, at TWO-TEN o'clock p. m., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: The East 23 feet on P Street by the full depth thereof, of Lot 25 of Drury's subdivision of Square 209, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber B at folio 36. Said property now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Lot 873 in said Square 209. Subject to the right of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from the date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one and two years, with interest at 5 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
Trustees.

P—Jan.5,7,10,14,18.

Bankruptcy Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Mary Ellen Sprague, 1242 Franklin street northeast, Washington, D. C., bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3569. To the creditors of Mary Ellen Sprague, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia; Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of January, 1938, the said Mary Ellen Sprague was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 19th day of January, 1938, at 11 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, claims shall not be proved against said bankrupt's estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Legal Notices

WILLIAM R. LICHTENBERG, Attorney, National Press Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Arthur Cohen for change of name. No. 66198, Equity Doc. Arthur Cohen, having filed a petition praying for a decree changing his name to Arthur Kaiten and having applied to the court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the court, this 31st day of December, A. D. 1937, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 31ST DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1938, why the prayers of said petition should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post newspaper. F. DICKINSON LEITS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk.

Lost and Found 1

FOUND—Male police dog, wearing collar, in park west of National Museum; well trained. LI. 3193-J.

GOLD Hamilton wrist watch, inscription on back. Watch has sentimental value. Very liberal reward for return. 428 Woodward Bldg.

LADY'S wrist watch, Elgin, yellow gold, inscribed "Harry to Mae, September, 1919" inside of back. CO. 8595. Reward.

LOST Cocker Spaniel; light tan color; male; weight 36 lbs.; $20 reward. Phone COl. 2145. Jas. T. Crouch, 3100 Conn. av.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

LOST—A Cryst

A Small Post Want Ad Can Find a Tenant for YOUR Vacant Room

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Money-to-Loan 26

Continued From Preceding Page.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rossilyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

HOME OWNERS, BUILDERS, BROKERS—We are in the market to purchase monthly payment second trust notes on D. C., Md., Va. real estate. Prompt service; Prevailing rates.
COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.
335 Southern Bldg. District 6150.

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1166.

FIRST TRUST LOANS on improved D. C. dwellings; moderate interest rates.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 "F" St. N.W. NAt'l 3964.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 510—Near Capitol. Large front room, near bath; employed person preferred; 1 block transp.; $5 wk. AT. 1455.

ABOVE UPSHUR ST., 4214 8th st. nw.—Excellent trans.; large comfortable room; well heated; young man. Congenial Jewish family. $16 mo. CO. 7551.

ABOVE DUPONT CIRCLE—Sunny front rm., 4 windows, next bath; private home; good heat; gentleman; $20. NOrth 0542.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Conveniently located; single and double rooms, near shower; fireproof building; 24-hour elevator and hotel service. $5 wk. up.

APT 33, 1835 Phelps pl. nw., 1 block west Conn. ave., nr. California st. To Govt. employed woman, newly decorated corner rm.; warm and sunny; adj. bath. DE. 1378.

APT. 205, 2445 15th N.W.—Lady share new apt., mother, daughter; white birch furn. or rm., twin beds; refs.; 2 girls.

ARGONNE PL., 1640, near 16th and Col. rd.—Inclosed sleeping porch, adj. sitting room. $20 month; small room, $10. Unlimited phone; c. h. w.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up. Transients, 75c and $1.

AT 1617 19TH ST. NW.—Quiet, warm house; single, double rm.; inner spring mattress; c. h. w.; walk. dist. PO. 4864.

AT CONN. (2008 R st. nw.)—Spacious front rm., twin beds; fireplace; Venetian blinds. Garage opt. PO. 4657

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room, Southern exposure; next bath; private home; gentleman; garage; $25. Nr. 16th st. GE. 7763.

ATTRACTIVE studio living room, bedroom; twin beds; private bath; large closets; phone in room; private entrance; garage; bus at door; reasonable. WA. 7158.

BEAUTIFUL Cathedral ave.; priv. bath; quiet det. home; best location. AD. 3584.

BENTON ST. NW., 3912—Living-bedroom combination; twin beds; priv. shower (f.h.k. if desired); entirely priv. EM. 8511.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Attractive bedroom or bed-living room. AD. 4574.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1620—Exclusive section; master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, shower. Private home.

C ST. NE., 918—2nd fl. C. h. w. Private family; $12 mo. Gentleman. AT. 3706-W.

CALIFORNIA ST., 1873—Bright front room; 4 windows; gentleman; conv.; reas. NO. 6713.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single front room; semiprivate bath; ½ block Conn. ave. bus; gentleman. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attractive room, 2 exposures; single or double; in private family; near bus. WI. 3630.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3718 Jenifer st. Just off Conn. Room, adj. bath, phone.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Newly decorated, for 1 or 2; all conv.; owner's home.

COLUM. RD. NW., 1752—Lge. rm., twin beds; nr. b.; priv. home; gentle. $3 ea.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—33 wk.; clean, warm, 4 baths. Men. ADams 10213.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2125 G ST. NW.—Rooms with running water, near showers, from $5 weekly. Special monthly rates.

CONN. AVE., 2828—Living rm. and bedrm. suite adjoining bath; maid service; unlimited phone; garage; $50.

CORDOVA, Apt. 208, Fla. ave. & 20th st. Lov. rm. w. ref. atmos.; call eves. & Sun. NO. 1806.

DELAFIELD PLACE NW., 1405—Detached private home. Newly furnished, bright sunny room, radio; near bath; suitable 1 or 2 ladies. ½ blk. transp.; $18 single; $25 double. GE. 7037.

DELIGHTFUL room in private, detached home for married employed couple, or single woman. CLev. 3674 until 6; some evenings, EM. 4414.

DOWNTOWN, 1412 MASS. AVE. NW., Apt. 51—Vacancy for young lady; twin beds; $15 mo.; board opt.; unlimited phone.

DOWNTOWN, 2140 N st. nw., Apt. 20.—Bright room, beautifully furn. in maple; innerspring mattress; instant, hot water; shower; adults; close to everything.

DOWNTOWN (2023 N st. nw.)—Comf. rm., next bath; tel.; sink., dble., $3. PO. 0307.

DOWNTOWN 2139 EYE ST. NW.—Bright single room, next bath, $3.50 weekly.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1715 Rigas Pl. N.W.—Sunny front room; semi-private bath; gentleman; ½ block bus; $25. NO. 2742.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333 18TH ST.—Quiet room, fireplace, for young man; in attractive home limited to 7 guests.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double rm., in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1320 19th st. nw. Clean quiet single room, hot-water heat; walking distance; gentleman.

EUCLID AND 14TH STS.—Home privileges; lovely furn. south exp. rm.; next bath, unlimited phone. 2548 14th st. nw., Apt. 5.

F ST. NW., 623—Large 2d fl., l. h. k. rm., next bath; $7 wk. ME. 2938.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1329—Attrac. rm., next b. c. h.-w. oil heat. Unlim. phone.

FRONT ROOM, 2405 N. Capitol st.—Private home; oil heat; new beds; shower; $5 wk. for 1 or $6 for 2. PO. 2427-J.

G ST. N.W. 1919—2nd floor front, lovely large single rm. Oil heat. Unlimited phone. Walking distance downtown.

GIBRALTAR (2305 18th st. nw.)—Nice, clean, warm, outside rooms, $5 week up.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.). Well heated; offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $8.75 week. $30.50 month up; double rooms, $40.50 to $85.50 month.

GRANT CIRCLE (339 Webster st. nw.)—Bright, south, front room, 3 windows, next bath; c. h. w. Also single $15. Unlimited phone. ½ sq. bus. CO. 4394.

HOBART ST. NW., 1608—Large front room for 1 or 2; connecting bath; private home. Board optional. CO. 5385.

IN BEST GEORGETOWN neighborhood; single room; employed girl preferred; also attractive double room. PO. 2896.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1800—Comfortable, light single, double room. Studio couch, twin beds; unlim. phone; c. h. w.

M ST. NW., 1329 Thomas Cir., front rms. Single, dble. $16-$20 mo.; suit. l. h. k.

NEAR Wardman Park, 2813 27th st. nw.—2d fl. front; well furn.; near bath, shower; twin beds if desired.

NEWARK ST NW. (near Uptown theater) front rm., next bath; detached home; gentleman; gentile; refs. CL. 0568

NEW HOME in restricted Northwest section; convenient to bus; bright room; newly furn.; suitable for 1 or 2; semi-bath; breakfast if desired. EM. 7811

NICE, LARGE ROOM, near 22d and F bus stop; $3 week. 522 22d st. nw.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1855 (nr. 18th and Col. rd.)—2nd floor rm., next bath; c. h. w.; use of piano; $18; $24 double. CO. 3668.

PARK RD. NW., 1867—Warm, well furnished single studio rm., $15; also single rm., $16; near bath; private home. AD. 3343.

PERRY ST. NE., 1225—New det. home; well furn. sing. rm.; priv. ba.; shower; priv family; 1 blk. bus $20. NO. 1842.

PETWORTH—37 Hamilton st. nw. Master bedrm., Southern exposure private bath; home privileges; use phone. RA. 5222.

PETWORTH, 822 Shepherd st. nw.—2 or 3 light housekeeping rooms; semiprivate bath; adults only. AD. 0796-J.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave.—Thomas Circle—$8.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail, phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

QUEBEC ST. NW., 2726—Beautiful home, overlooking Rock Creek Valley; newly furnished room, open fireplace, twin beds, sleeping porch, private bath, shower; garage. Breakfast opt. CL. 1280.

THE IOWA, 1325 13th st. nw., Apt. 74. Well furn. front rm.; single, double; near bath; conv. location; $22 month. NO. 3531.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Warm, comfortable rms., near bath; single, $4-$6; front rms., twin beds, running water, $9; others, $7; showers, elev.

WEBSTER ST. N.E. 1318—Double rm. and bath private home; no other roomers; home priv. $20 POt. 1123-R.

WOODRIDGE, 3927 So. Dakota ave. ne.—2 students, desire 1 other; occupy large rm.; a.m.i. $10 mo. DE. 4648 after 2 p. m.

3 YOUNG LADIES to share rm. in ref. home in Foxhall Village. Call EM. 8760 after 5 p. m.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Rooms—Furnished 30

9TH ST. SE., 28—Two busy l. h. k. rooms, suitable for couple. $7 week.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single room, plenty hot water; quiet house; men; $2.50.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Single rm., $3.50. d'ble, $7 per wk. Excellent meals optional.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean room, next to bath; c. h. w.; $5 week; gentleman.

16TH ST. NW.—Large, beautifully furnished corner room, private bath. Hotel service. Call COl. 8838.

16TH ST. NW., 5706—Private det. home; bright front rm., priv. bath, closet; automatic gas heat; unlim. phone; garage; Congressional people pref.; transp. at door; single, $30; double, $40. GE. 1736.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Well furnished, twin bedrm., near bath; convenient location. Private home. C.-h.-w. $8 wk. DE. 5624.

16TH ST. NW., 1505—Very large rm., large closet; for 2 or 3; showers; walking distance.

19TH ST. NW., 2326, nr. Col. rd.—Large, pleasant rm., dble or twin beds, nr bath, shower; quiet home. PO. 3628.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Highly desirable single room, next to shower; for gentleman. Excellent location. PO. 4044.

39TH PL. NW., 2456—Large front room, private bath, double or twin beds. Private home; unlimited phone. Convenient transp. CL. 7239.

1114 13TH NW. (downtown)—Newly furn. and decorated rooms, $3.50 week up.

2632 6 ST. N.E.—Lovely large well furn. room. Shower, bath; bus at corner; employed couple or gentlemen. NO. 0637-W.

Cleveland Park

3210 Newark st. nw.; large sunny, comf. rm.; $20; $25, double. CL. 1525.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

THE MAURY, 701 19th st. nw. 100 ideal sleeping rms., each with running water, inner-coil-spring mattresses; convenient to bath and showers; hotel service; single rooms, $6.50 week up; double rooms from $9 per room up.

EVERETT HOTEL 1730 H st. nw. Single rooms, weekly from $7; double, weekly $10. Well heated. Excellent hotel service. NA. 8130.

HOTEL LOGAN 13TH at LOGAN CIRCLE. Newly decorated rooms, double and twin beds, with private bath and telephone; $36 per month. NOrth 2000.

THE VIVIAN 1723 G st. nw.—100 well-heated single and double rooms, $6.50 to $12 weekly. Equipped with modernistic furniture; Venetian blinds, 24-hour switchboard, elevator maid service. Plenty of hot water, near showers. Within walking distance downtown.

COLORED—21st st. nw., 523—Clean, quiet, sunny single room, next bath, $3. Before 10 a. m., after 4 p. m. DI. 3119.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

1ST FLOOR, large room and kitchen, Electrolux and phone furn. Very desirable. CO. 1860-J, 1348 Euclid st. nw., Apt. 3

EAST of 16th and Decatur Sts. Cozy double room, $25; single room, $15; all conveniences; private home. RA. 5375.

GEORGETOWN—2-rm. apt., 4-rm. basement; elec., gas furn.; children. Rear 3218 O st. nw.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1890 (18th & Col. rd.). Newly decorated, large room, $5; lady.

TWO rooms, kitchen, private bath; gas, elec., heat. 625 14th st. ne.

Room and Board 34

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers studio room; fireplace; corner home; gentleman. PO. 0458.

CHEVY CHASE, 3749 Oliver st.—Large front room, 5 windows; suitable 1 or 2; excellent means; $35 each. EM. 1329.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1358—Large front room, twin beds, fireplace; $65 for 2.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1830—Large studio room, to share with refined young man. Excellent meals. DE. 2567.

DOWNTOWN, 1326 Vermont ave. nw.—2 vacancies share; young men; excellent board; $25; walking distance.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 202—Newly furnished front room, 3 windows, near bath; home cooking; transp. at door; reas. AT. 7782.

E ST. NE., 1116—Large front rm. for 1 or 2. Priv. home. Well-balanced meals; reas.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1425—Large double room, attractive surroundings; unusual meals. Convenient location. Reasonable.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021 (at Conn.)—Large front rm., porch, twin beds; 2 or 3. Excel. meals. Also basement. $30 up.

MD. AVE. NE., 326, nr. Capitol—Warm, fr. rm. Southern cooking. $28 mo. AT. 8235.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 659—Comf. room; next bath; single or double; excellent home cooking; transp. at door; reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1822—Beautiful twin bedroom with private bath and shower; continuous hot water; good meals served.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT (3103 19th st. nw.)—Large rm., suitable 3; $28; 2, $32.50. Twin bedrm., $35; priv. home; excellent meals. AD. 3667.

R ST. NE., 232—Front single rm., excel. meals. Phone. Priv. family. Near transp.

$47 wk.; without board, $3 wk. NO. 3654-J.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive home; room for 1 or 2; middle-aged preferred.

1515 NEWTON ST. N.W. Detached home, newly furnished; attractive corner room, twin beds, innersprins mattresses; free parking. CO. 0032.

THE MANSION CLUB

2230 MASS. AVE. NW. Large twin studio room with semiprivate bath, shower, for men or ladies. Other vacancies in large studio rooms for ladies, private or semiprivate baths; for men, semiprivate baths. Excellent food. Congenial atmosphere. DUpont 9523.

Table Board 36

17TH ST. NW., 1030—Delicious family-style meals; daily rates or $20 mo. ME. 9032.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ALL COMFORTS of a real home; 4 rooms, bath; fine location; adults; $90. GEorgia 4044.

ARTISTICALLY furnished apt.; centrally located; 3 exposures; 2 bedrooms, living room, glassed-in solarium, dining room, kitchen, bath; available Feb. 1; rental, $125. Phone ADams 6155.

ATTRACT. 2 rms., kit., bath, porch; married couple, $50. 1839 Lamont st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE 2-ROOM, KITCHENETTE, bath apt., grand piano, silver and linen. 2900 Conn. ave. Call COl. 2025, Apt. 433.

BURTON, 2120 G ST. NW.—1 rm., kitchen, semipriv. bath; gas, light; $9 week, $38 month. Also sleeping rooms.

CHINESE style, sunny, 2-rm., bath apt. for one person; grill, Frigid., $47.50. Incl. Maison d'Art, 1741 R. I. (off Conn. at M).

FULTON ST. NW., 5120—2 rms., kit., semipriv. bath, h.-w. heat, gas, elec. EM. 1586.

GIBRALTAR (2305 18th st. nw.)—New management. Frigidaire. 2 and 3 rm. apts.; heat, light, gas and linens furn. COlumbia 9021.

K ST. NW., 1801, Apt. 405—2-room, private bath apt.; shower; to responsible party

L ST. NW., 1001—One rm. and kitchenette with gas, light; semi-bath; $25 monthly.

LINCOLN RD. NE., 1701—2 nice, large rooms, kitchen, bath; A-1 condition; $40.50. Key at 1701 N. Capitol st.

MASS. AVE. N.E., 1009—Nicely furnished basement apt.; living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Reasonable.

NEWLY furnished 3-rm. basement apt.; also 1 h. k. rm. 941 K st. nw.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1925 (at R. I. ave.). 2-rm. and porch apt.; $32.50. NO. 1528-J.

ORREN ST. NE., 1409—Lge. kit-dinette, liv. rm., bedrm., priv. bath; elec., heat furn; $45; adults only; avail Jan. 15. LI. 6683.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1700—Desirable neighborhood; very large drawing room, studio bedroom, open fireplace; well furnished; Steinway Concert grand piano. Oriental rugs; finest app'ts. Complete kit.; maid service. ME. 8245.

STONELEIGH COURTS—Attractive 2 rms.; bath, kitchenette. NAtl. 2266. Apt. 410-A.

TAYLOR ST. N.W., 605—1 large room, kitchenette near bath; near bus and car line. Reasonable. COlumbia 0371.

WOODRIDGE 2718 17th st. ne.—Living rm., bedroom, kitchen, heat, light, gas, elec. refrig; 1 blk. transportation; adults DEcatur 2989-J.

YOUNG WOMAN to share my furn., clean, roomy 1 rm., kit., bath apt.; piano; meals; $36 mo. District 1270.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kit., Fris., gas, elec., $8-$13 wk. Janitor.

16TH ST. NW., 1610—3 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, shower, nicely furnished. Front $85 to $100. DE. 3460.

18TH ST. NW., 1322—Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath, shower; phone, linens, maid service; 2 gentlemen, $50 month.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

MERRILL MANSIONS

1361 Fairmont nw. 1-rm. "efficiency" apt., elec. refrg., $40. Also connecting or single rms. with bath, $6-$8. L. h. k. apt.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. National 5425.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel.

1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-liv. rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, linens. Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $52.50 up mo. Natl. 9010.

The Cavalier

A Few FURNISHED APARTMENTS Available for Immediate Occupancy

1500 14th St. N.W. COL. 3800

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—Modern bldg., 1 room, kitchen, bath; elevator, switchboard. Frigid. $35 to $45.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 3218—1st floor; living room, bedroom, kitchen; refined tenant; unfurnished; $40.

CLIFTON TERRACE

14TH AND CLIFTON STS. N.W. 2 to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Switchboard, Elevator. CO. 7744.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration; oil heat; garage; $55. See 1st floor, 3209 Conn. ave. Open for inspection.
FRANCIS A. BLUNDON.
805 H St. N.W. NA. 0714.

ALTON APTS. (1445 Park Rd. N.W.)—One room, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room and bath; 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration and elevator.

C ST. SE., 1810, No. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch; rear yard; heat, hot water furnished; reduced; redecorated. To inspect, phone Mr. Toms, DI. 2434. Other apartments available.

CONVENIENT downtown; 1 room and bath; free elec.; $32.50. 1708 Eye st. nw.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

DOUGLAS ST NE., 212, APT. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; corner apartment; dining alcove, screened porch, yard; heat, hot water furnished. To inspect call Mr. Clark. DIst. 2434. Other apts. available.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 942—Newly decorated, 3 rms., kit. and bath; a. m. i.; porch, gar.; refrig. GE. 4132 after 6 p. m.

ONE, two, three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3800.

SUBLET—1113 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md., Apt. 1. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, breakfast room, tile bath, shower, garage; reduced rental. SH. 2729-M.

18TH ST. NE., 324—New home; 3 r., priv. h., refrig., ph., utilities; gentiles; $47.50.

1109 STAPLES ST. N.E. Apt. 1.—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, cellar. Heat & hot water furnished. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K ST. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E. 2 rooms, study, kitchen, bath and porch; newly decorated; electric refrigeration; convenient to transportation; $45.
Resident Manager, NO. 7320.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536

1430 IVES PL. SE.—$45. 3 large rooms, kitchen, bath; practically new; electric refrigeration.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411.

2232 40TH PL. N.W. Apt. 1—2 bedrms., liv. rm., dinette, kit., bath, screened porch; $64; heat and h. w. included.

4474 CONDUIT RD. N.W. Apt. 1—2 rms., dinette, kit., bath, porch; heat included; $52.50.

5402 3D ST. N.W. Apt. 3—2 rms., dinette, kit., bath, porch; tenant furnishes own heat; $42.50.

1433 K ST. S.E. Apt. 2—2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit.; tenant furnishes own heat; $40.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th N.W. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W.

Modern Fireproof Bldg. Just Off Conn. Ave. 3 rooms and bath. See janitor. 4 rooms and bath.
1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room and bath. 3 rooms and bath.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. National 0334.

ON CAPITOL HILL

THE DAVMAR. 18 9TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50-$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 60.00- 65.00
See Resident Manager, ATl. 5050.

NEW APARTMENTS NORTHEAST SECTION.

1 room, dinette, kitchenette, bath. Electric stove, refrigerator. Rollaway bed; h.-w. h. NO. 0554-R. GReen. 1602 after 7 p. m. NO. 2360 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

1702 SUMMIT PLACE N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $50.00. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. ADams 10480.

3520 W PLACE N.W.

Two rooms, kitchen and bath; Electrolux refrigerator. An inexpensive apartment in a desirable neighborhood; $45; 2 rooms; concession to responsible party signing year's lease.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. National 2844.

3025 PORTER ST. N.W.

(1 block west of Connecticut Avenue.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1468 GIRARD ST. N.W.

(½ block from Meridian Park.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

3511 13TH STREET N.W.

(Near 14th and Park rd. business center.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1434 HARVARD ST. N.W.

(½ block from 14th st. shopping center.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.

(½ block from 14th st. cars and shops.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45 and $47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

2544 17TH STREET N.W.

(½ block off Columbia rd.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1740 18TH STREET N.W.

(Near 18th and R—walking distance of downtown.)
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath.....$55.00
Recently Renovated. Electric Refrigeration. For Above Apartments, Call the Resident Manager, ADams 6810.

1750 16TH STREET N.W.

(Cor. 16th and S, opposite Scottish Rite.)
1 room and bath.....$35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60.00
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager, NOrth 10474.
JESSE H. HEDGES.
306 Tower Bldg. DIstrict 8332.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE MARCHETA

1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W. (Walking Distance of All Government Departments.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$55.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0630.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO., REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.

THE PRINCETON, 2215 14th st. nw.—5 rms., bath, porch; newly dec.; heat, hot water; adults; $52.50. See janitor.

1017 15TH ST. N.W. 2 rooms and bath, within walking distance of downtown. NAt. 9459.

THE BOND APTS.

1230 New Hampshire ave. nw. 2 rooms, kit., bath, $55; Frigidaire; elevator.

1631 S ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50 & $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903.

HAMPTON COURTS

2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
1 room and bath.....$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 67.50
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Apply Resident Manager.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1026 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

POPULAR PRICED APT.

Rent includes elec. for lighting, etc., gas for cooking; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit. and hall. Res. mgr. ADams 9893.

COLORED—1824 S ST. N.W. 3 large rooms; spacious kitchen, bath and porch; newly decorated; electric refrigeration; $60.
Janitor. DEcatur 3362
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

THE PRESIDENTIAL

1026 16th Street N.W.
1 room and bath
5 rooms, foyer, porch and 2 baths.
Three Exposures
Corner Units
Large, Bright Rooms
Open for Inspection Until 9 P. M.
Resident Manager, ME. 2537
The Munsey Trust Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

Offices—Rent 50

APPEALS BUILDING, 5th & E sts. nw. (opposite new Police Court). Offices suitable for one or en suite. Rent very reasonable.
L. J. Mills, 430 5th st. nw. NA. 4561.

F ST. NW., 600—Conveniently located building; rooms, $12 and up. Inquire at building or FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO., 805 H st. nw. National 0714.

Stores—Rent 53

44TH & SHERIFF RD. N.E.—New corner store, 27x65, and 6-room apartment above. All modern. Available in about ten days. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K ST. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

1928 M ST. N.W. Store occupied by A. & P. for last 20 years; heat and hot water furnished; $65.
JOSEPH P. SMITH (BROKER).
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

Houses—Furnished 54

4444 FARADAY PL. NW.—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; built-in gar.; avail. Jan. 13; $90.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), CL. 1-3-6-4.

KENWOOD

Washington's most popular and exclusive residential community. Beautiful $60,000 home, handsomely and completely furnished:

12 rooms (5 master bedrooms)
4 baths
2 servants' rooms and bath

Beautifully landscaped grounds. Owner going abroad, rental reduced to

$225 Month
109 Brookside Drive
Kenwood, Md.

Open for Inspection

For full particulars, call Mr. Jerman
Wisconsin 4425 Eves., CLev. 9178.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BY OWNER—Chevy Chase, D. C.—5617 30th st.; 3700 Nebraska ave.; 3139 Oliver st.; 5815 Nevada ave.; 5701 C. C. Parkway. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Modern 5-room bungalow; electric refrig.; h.-w. h.; fine condition; $55. Call CLeve. 6696.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 4132 Military rd., ½ square west of Reno rd. Among fine detached homes; corner home with living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast porch on first floor; 3 bedrooms, bath and enclosed sleeping porch; oil burner; automatic hot-water heater; garage; close to Woodrow Wilson High, Conn. or Wisconsin avenue shops and transportation; $77.50.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100.

CLEVELAND PARK (3235 Macomb St. N.W.)—Detached; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; sun porch; spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace; basement; maid's room and bath; elec. refrigerator; oil burner; garage; $125. Available January 15th. EMerson 0617.

HAMILTON ST. NW.—5 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; new-house condition. Only $55 ME. 5400.

IN ALEXANDRIA, VA.—15 minutes to Washington. Newly remodeled, semi-detached house, 6 rooms, bath and maid's lavatory. Oil burner. Nice yard. Good location. C. Wortham. ALexandria 3317.

KENILWORTH (5111 Quarles st. ne.)—6 rooms and bath, all modern. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

KENYON ST. NW., 623—6 rms.; garage; h.-w. h. Rent $53. ME. 4813.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY (2907 7th st. ne.)—Two blocks from the college, near grade schools, neighborhood shops & rapid transportation via 12th st. bus or Michigan ave. cars. Completely redecorated, 6 rooms and bath; front and rear porches, the latter glass-inclosed; h.-w. h.; built-in garage. Immediate occupancy; $55.00.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100.

REDUCED RENTALS—Desirable homes in good locations; we will gladly show them.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
NA. 8875. 1707 Eye St. N.W.

TAKOMA PARK—6-room bungalow; a.m.i.; h.-w. h., oil burner; refrigeration; near schools. Owner, 252 Maple ave.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

PETWORTH—BRIGHTWOOD. We have a nice selection of homes available now. $52.50 up. Call us.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

PETWORTH—BRIGHTWOOD. We have several 6 and 7 rm. and bath modern brick houses; rentals, $50 to $65; now avail. Call us for key to inspect.
DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8580.

LYON VILLAGE. 6 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h.; garage; $90.00
LYON, INC. WA. 9410.

1412 KEARNEY ST. N.E.

Detached, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity. Now being renovated. $57.50.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.,
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706.

$50 211 16th ST. S.E.
Available now. Semidetached brick, six rooms and bath; h.-w. h. Just off Mass Ave.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

MT. PLEASANT 1755 PARK ROAD N.W.

Brick residence, containing eight rooms and 1½ baths; hot-water heat; garage. Near end Mt. Pleasant car line and close to schools, churches, shops and transportation.
Excellent location for renting.
Rental, $70 Per Month.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
816 14th St. N.W. ME. 3437.

Suburban—Rent 58

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—Calvert ave. and Balto. st., 1st-floor 3-rm. and bath apt.; heat and lights furnished, $37.50 per mo.

LYON PARK, VA., APT.—L. rm., 2 bedrms., K., bath. Auto. h.-w. h., gar., nr. bus, stores. $35 mo. 2804 N. Wash. WAl. 7154.

Sale Houses 66

FOR SALE—Near Dupont Circle, 14 rooms, 4 baths; completely furnished and rented out as rooms and housekeeping apartments. Possession with deed. Price, $16,500; terms.
George W. Linkins Co.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

REPOSSESSED DETACHED HOMES, Chevy Chase, D. C., Va. and Md. Long-term Federal Housing Act available. One-fifth cash, balance less than rent. Also good income producers. Phone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 5230.

461 LURAY PL. N.W. 6 rms. and bath; brick, new house condition. Reas. COl. 1348; EM. 0289.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 9 P. M.
SEE 910 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
Sacrifice $6,350. English brick, 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, automatic heat, garage. House in new condition.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
You will be searching for the price equivalent in the spring. For $10,750, new 6-room and 2-bath brick home, with automatic heat, on deep lot in Chevy Chase; plastered attic and insulated throughout.
J. H. FITZGERALD. ME. 2200.

A HOME AND AN INCOME. 117 HAMILTON ST. N.W.

Two complete apartments, one which you can rent and still maintain complete privacy for yourself. New and modern, with a complete kitchen and bath on each floor. Automatic gas heat. H. Furred walls, rock-wool insulation, weather-stripped and screened.
Open Daily.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

A PRETTY BUNGALOW

4941 46TH ST. N.W.
In American University Park. Nicely set on corner lot, diagonally opposite Government park. Shaded by four giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath; all completely renovized. Neat as a new pin; $7,250; terms. May we show it to you?
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings and Sunday, CLeveland 3621.

NEW HOUSES.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
LIGHTED AND HEATED.
40 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Brick; 7 Rooms, 2 Baths. Recreation Room.
1725 & 1731 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Brick; 5 Rooms and Bath.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE
Monthly Carrying Charges as Low as $27.50
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. N.W. DIst. 3830.

4627 43rd PL. N.W.

$7,250—EASY TERMS.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
New condition; 5 rooms, modern kitchen and bath; toilet in basement; hot-water heat; semidetached on beautiful lot 25x127.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

COLORED—Near 13th and Q sts. nw.; 8 rooms, corner; hot-water heat; electricity; $7,500. DEc. 1160.

Sale Lots 69

OAKCREST—To encourage initial development in section 3, a new section just opened, we are offering to the first few purchases a discount of about 40 per cent. Panoramic view of city and river. All improvements in and paid for. Terms to suit. Get our list of houses to rent, too. J. LEE PRICE, OAKCREST, 2303 Arlington Ridge rd. Ridge 272.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON—6-rm. mod. home; large lot, 2-car garage; 10c bus; only $3,750; $47.50 mo.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

AT ANNANDALE—New 5-room house with bath, hot-water heat, city elec., oak floors, garage and a full acre. Insulated. Quality construction throughout. Price $4,950; $1,000 cash; bal. $40 per mo. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike

Bob Burns Says—

Between shows a bunch of comics will gather around a table in a restaurant and try to "top" each other. Between wars, the diplomats write those letters back and forth that hint between the lines that their country is the best.

I have two neighbors across the alley who don't seem to care much for each other, and the other day one of 'em saw the other one out in the yard hangin' up some clothes and she says "I notice you have on stockings today that don't match." The other one says, "Well, now I can understand you bein' surprised at that, but that's a thing that often happens to ladies who have more than one pair."

Copyright, 1938, for The Washington Post.

See Bob Burns at the Earle Theater today in "Wells Fargo."

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT— The Colonel's Horse By Paul Powell

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

ROY, CHUNKY AND FOG, TAKE A CANOE TRIP. FOG GETS LOST AND HIS FRIENDS FIND HIM AT COLONEL HINCHCLIFF'S HOME. AFTER A LAVISH DINNER, THE COLONEL ANNOUNCES THAT HE IS BROKE, BUT— THAT THE SOLUTION TO HIS WORRIES IS —
THERE SHE IS, BOYS,—WHAT SPIRIT, WHAT GRACE—HERE, LADY PEACE!— COME ON!
OUTSIDE
AND WITH FLYING HOOFS "LADY PEACE" ANSWERS HER MASTER'S CALL —

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY— Dead or Alive By Frank Martinek

Lieut. Comdr. U. S. N. R

WE'RE WELL ARMED, COMMANDER— TAKE IT EASY HERE WHILE WE DUCK DOWN INTO THE CAVE AND NAIL THE SCORPION!
YOU CAN'T REACH HIM, BOYS— THE BLAST BLOCKED THE PASSAGE RIGHT BEHIND US!
3-10A.

YIPPEE! THEN HE GOT SMASHED TO BITS?
THAT'S WHAT WE DON'T KNOW—
WE'LL HAVE TO SCALE WITCHES' MESA AND SEARCH THE CAVERN FROM STEM TO STERN—THAT MURDERING MENACE HAS OUTRAGED AMERICA'S PEACE FOR THE LAST TIME!
(Copyright, 1938, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) (Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)
1-10

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach.

1-10
AND IN THIS CORNER— THE SECOND PARTICIPANT IN THIS EXHIBITION MATCH FOR CHARITY—PUBLICITY DIRECTOR FANBELT!
HERE'S A MASSAGE TO GO WITH YOUR SHAVE AND HAIRCUT!
HOLD IT, JAKE— A LITTLE MATTER OF THE BELL, YOU KNOW!

YOU MUST BREAK CLEAN AT MY COMMAND—
THE ONLY CLEAN BREAK HE EVER MADE WAS FROM JAIL!
TH— FIGHT IS ON!
YOU'LL THINK A TORNADO HIT YOU!
CLANG!
SPEAKING OF TORNADOES— WAS THAT YOU SNORING LAST NIGHT?

Proud papa, show the picture!

Our Woman's Page Editor certainly knows what is in every father's heart—and wallet. Today, Miss Lindsay writes a typical day's events in an office where one of the girls insists on seeing pictures of the baby she has been hearing so much about. Read

"The Gentler Sex"

By Malvina Lindsay

Today—On the Woman's Page

TERRY AND THE PIRATES Hear Terry and the Pirates—5:15 p. m. today—WRC By Milton Caniff

I SEE PLENTY O' SOLDIERS— BUT WHERE'S THIS GENERAL KLANG, THE BIG NOISE?
THAT MUST BE KLANG IN THE CAR!
THE ELDERS OF THE TOWN COME FORWARD TO PAY THEIR RESPECTS TO GENERAL KLANG...
THESE INSIGNIFICANT PERSONS OFFER THE POOR HOSPITALITY OF OUR WRETCHED VILLAGE TO THE GREAT KLANG!
THE GENERAL COMMANDS ALL HOUSES TO BE EMPTIED SO HIS SOLDIERS MAY USE THEM FOR BARRACKS! ANYONE WHO CANNOT MOVE WILL BE SHOT!
MILTON CANIFF

BIG CHIEF WAHOO By Saunders and Woggon

"LEFT OVER LOVE", THE DRAMA IN WHICH WAHOO HAS SUNK HIS LAST DIME, IS WOWING THE PREMIERE AUDIENCE— BUT THEY'RE HOWLING AT THE BONERS, THE BUNGLED LOVE SCENES AND BAD CAMERA WORK!
PSST! THINGS LOOK BETTER— THE AUDIENCE HASN'T LAUGHED FOR OVER A MINUTE NOW!
GO— AND NEVER DARKEN MY DOOR AGAIN!
HA! HA!
OH CRUEL FATE! CAST OUT IN THE COLD, COLD RAIN!
PSST! RAIN, WAHOO!
COME ON, WAHOO, LET'S GET OUT OF HERE!
WOW! LOOK BEHIND THE SCENES! HA! HA!

WINNIE WINKLE Bedtime Story. By Branner

FINE STUFF—WINNIE NOT HOME YET! THE BREAKFAST DISHES IN THE SINK!
BEDS NOT MADE—FINE MARRIED LIFE, I CALL IT— NO DINNER AND THE HOUSE A MESS—
OH, WILL, I'M SO SORRY TO BE SO LATE—I HAD TO WORK OVERTIME— I'LL WASH THE DISHES AND MAKE THE BEDS—
OH! WHY BOTHER MAKING THE BEDS NOW?
—IT'S TIME TO MUSS THEM UP AGAIN!
JAN. 30

MICKEY FINN By Lank Leonard

MORRIS GOLDMAN, PRESIDENT OF STUPENDOUS PICTURES, INC. HAS ARRIVED IN NEW YORK TO PERSONALLY SUPERVISE THE PREMIERE OF "KING OF THE JUNGLE"
FEINBERG—I WANT THIS TO BE THE GREATEST PREMIERE THAT BROADWAY HAS SEEN SINCE CHAPLIN'S 'MODERN TIMES'!
IT WILL BE, MR. GOLDMAN!— OUR BUILD-UP HAS CLICKED! THE FIRST TEN ROWS WILL LOOK LIKE A MILLIONAIRES' CONVENTION!
WHAT? FREE TICKETS? FOR YOU AND ME, AND TONY?
THAT'SA RIGHT, ROSIE! MICKEY NO FORGETTA HIS OLD FRIEND PASQUALE COMING
YOU MEAN HE GAVE YOU TICKETS FOR ALL OF US, CLANCY?
SURE—WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF HIS UNCLE PHIL!
BUT MICKEY— ALL THE BOYS CAN'T USE 'EM— HALF OF 'EM WILL BE ON DUTY!
WELL—AH—MAYBE THEIR WIVES AND KIDDIES WOULD LIKE TO GO— THE MONKEY IN IT IS AWFUL GOOD!
LANK LEONARD

DIXIE DUGAN Suspense! J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

MR BLISH SUGGESTS THAT DIXIE BE SENT TO SECRETLY INVESTIGATE THE STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE OF DOLLS FROM THE HACKET DOLL FACTORY
I TOLD MR. BLISH I'M NOT IN FAVOR OF SENDING A YOUNG GIRL LIKE YOU ON SUCH A MISSION— IT MIGHT BE DANGEROUS
I DON'T LIKE THE IDEA, EITHER
—BUT, MRS. HACKET— I'VE EXPLAINED TO YOU THE NECESSITY OF SENDING SOMEONE YOU KNOW AND TRUST
WHAT ABOUT ME??
NO!— YOU LOOK TOO MUCH LIKE YOUR FATHER, STEPHEN —SOMEONE WOULD SURELY SPOT YOU AS A HACKET
WELL —???
I'D LOVE TO HELP YOU, MR. BLISH, BUT I CAN'T LET YOU KNOW DEFINITELY TILL TOMORROW
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

JOE PALOOKA Only Human. By Ham Fisher

JANE ARDEN Jane Has a Press Agent By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

I RECEIVED A WIRE FROM JOE THAT HE'S PHONING AT NINE O'CLOCK. I CAN'T TALK TO HIM, DADDY.
ANN DEAR, YOU'VE SIMPLY GOT TO LISTEN TO HIS SIDE OF THE STORY.
WITH ALL THE STORIES IN THE SCANDAL COLUMNS, AND EVEN AFTER YOUR WEST COAST REPRESENTATIVE AND THE OTHERS TOLD ME I REFUSED TO BELIEVE....
YOU'VE SURELY BEEN FAIR.
BUT WHEN KNOBBY TOLD ME ... G-GOOD HEAVENS, DADDY— DON'T YOU SEE— I CAN'T— JUST CAN'T— —NOT FOR THE PRESENT.
I'LL TALK TO HIM FOR YOU, DEAR.
I'LL SOUND HIM OUT— AND IF IT SOUNDS RIGHT WILL YOU TALK TO HIM??
I COULDN'T THINK CLEARLY ..... YOU UNDERSTAND —I'M ONLY HUMAN.
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

BENNY Let's Get Out of Here! By J. Carver Pusey

YOU MEAN TO SAY THAT JANE ARDEN EXPOSED THESE BLACKMAILERS ALL BY HERSELF?
NOT ONLY THAT— SHE BROKE THE STORY, GIVING ME ALL THE CREDIT— AND A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF PUBLICITY—
THOSE CROOKS HAD ME LICKED, LES— I WAS SICK AND FRIGHTENED— THEN JANE CAME ALONG AND TOOK CHARGE OF THINGS—
SHE'S ALL RIGHT— WHY WE OUGHT TO GIVE HER A JOB IN THE PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT!
THAT ISN'T WHY SHE'S SLAVING AWAY AS MY STAND-IN, LES— SHE WANTS TO BE AN ACTRESS!
OH, SURE— THEY ALL WANT TO ACT— BUT IN THE PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT, SHE'D BE A NATURAL!
WIND WIND
SALE— MUST VACATE

Study Launched On Reactions of Colored Youth

Move Begun at Session Here of American Council of Education.

The American Youth Commission of the American Council of Education yesterday began two days of executive sessions opening what is expected to be an exhaustive two-year study of the effect of "their minority racial status upon the personality development of the Negro youth." The session was held in the United States Chamber of Commerce building.

Led by Dean William F. Russell of Teachers College, Columbia University, yesterday's executive session concentrated on problems of citizenship in a democracy. It was decided to hold a special meeting on this subject, probably in March or April.

Special guests of the commission, to advise in planning for a citizenship program, were Raymond Moley, Dr. Frederick M. Davenport, general chairman of the National Institute of Public Affairs, and Professors Karl Bigelow and George Counts of Teachers College.

Among members of the commission at the session were Will W. Alexander, Farm Security administrator; Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington Railroad; Dorothy Canfield Fisher, author, of Arlington, Vt.; Williard E. Givens, executive secretary, National Education Association; Henry I. Harriman, past president, United States Chamber of Commerce; Dean Russell, Henry C. Taylor, of the Farm Foundation, Chicago; Dr. Homer P. Rainey, director of the commission; Dr. George F. Zook, president, and Dr. C. S. March, vice president, of the American Council on Education, sponsors of the commission, and Dr. Robert J. Havighurst, of the General Education Board, financial supporters of the commission. Owen D. Young presided.

The study will be financed by a $110,000 grant from the General Education Board.

According to an announcement of the commission, two years of research among the problems of all youth have shown that while there is plenty of information on some aspects of Negro life in America, there is an almost complete lack of regard for "the inner feelings of the Negro boy or girl who encounters problems of race." Among the subjects on which information has been gathered the commission listed rent on Negro houses, deficiencies in educational opportunities, and delinquency.

The aim of the present inquiry, the commission said, will be to "determine the Negro's status in at least three areas." These were, "where their socio-racial position is relatively stable, as in certain rural areas; where their position is relatively mobile, as in some urban communities, and where they shift from one environment to another, as those involved in urban or Northern migration, or both."

Information in the personality study will be sought "through a consideration of the influence of segregational isolation; the effects of limitation of participation in civic and social activities, and the bearing upon personal stability of a narrow occupational horizon." Case studies will be used intensively in analyzing these problems, the commission said, and two guidance centers will be established where clinical studies of selected subjects may be made.

Among the 16 members of the commission are Owen D. Young, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Will W. Alexander, of the Farm Security Administration, and President Robert M. Hutchins, of the University of Chicago. Its study of the problems of all young people has occupied the last two years.

TVA Case Near End.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 9 (U.P.).—Final testimony in the constitutionality suit by 18 Southeastern utilities against the Tennessee Valley Authority will be given before a three-judge Federal court during the week beginning tomorrow.

St. Rose's Schoolgirls Stitch 'E. R.' for First Lady

Post Staff Photos.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt sends all her monograming to St. Rose's School whose students are needlework experts. Mae Mahaney (left) and Norma Woodhouse work on a delicate tapestry. In the sewing circle are (left to right) Rita Payne, Gertrude Forney, Dorothy Costantin, Evelyn Moore, Elene Catalan, Grace Goodwin and Dorothy Grier.

The Weather

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 P. M.

Forecast for District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature Monday; Tuesday rain; gentle southeast or south winds increasing by Tuesday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature Monday; Tuesday rain.

Conditions.

The northeastern disturbance is centered tonight between the Straits of Belle Isle and Greenland, Cartwright, Labrador, 29.32 inches, and a broad trough of relatively low pressure extends from Newfoundland southwestward to eastern Cuba, Guantanamo Bay, 30.00 inches. The minor disturbance that was central over northwestern Nebraska Saturday night has moved east-southeastward to Illinois and Missouri, Springfield, Ill., 30.12 inches, and another disturbance is developing off the Texas coast, Corpus Christi, 30.00 inches. Another disturbance extends from Yukon southeastward to Manitoba and North Dakota, Simpson, District of Mackenzie, 29.60 inches.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 29; 2 a. m., 29; 4 a. m., 27; 6 a. m., 25; 8 a. m., 25; 10 a. m., 25; 12 noon, 28; 2 p. m., 31; 4 p. m., 33; 6 p. m., 31; 8 p. m., 28; 10 p. m., 26.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 50; 1:30 p. m., 30; 7:30 p. m., 58. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 8.7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 91.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 46 degrees.

Excess of temperature since January 1, 46 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1938, .10 inch.

Excess of precipitation since January 1, 1938, .10 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Sunday 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sun.	Lowest Sat. night	7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	33	24	30	....
Asheville, N. C.	42	20	34	....
Atlanta, Ga.	44	24	36	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	30	22	28	....
Baltimore, Md.	34	24	28	....
Birmingham, Ala.	46	26	42	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	16	—2	16	....
Boston, Mass.	28	20	24	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	18	12	16	....
Chicago, Ill.	20	8	20	0.24
Cincinnati, Ohio	34	10	32	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	32	26	32	....
Cleveland, Ohio	24	10	24	....
Dallas, Tex.	40	40	40	0.04
Davenport, Iowa	18	10	18	0.32
Denver, Colo.	40	28	34	....
Des Moines, Iowa	18	14	14	0.23
Detroit, Mich.	20	8	16	0.05
Duluth, Minn.	10	—10	2	....
El Paso, Tex.	58	32	54	....
Galveston, Tex.	52	46	48	0.58
Helena, Mont.	38	30	38	....
Huron, S. Dak.	6	—2	0	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	34	10	34	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	56	34	48	....
Kansas City, Mo.	34	24	30	....
Little Rock, Ark.	42	30	40	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	52	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	38	16	34	....
Marquette, Mich.	18	0	8	....
Memphis, Tenn.	46	28	42	....
Miami, Fla.	74	56	70	....
Mpls-St. P., Minn.	8	—8	6	....
Mobile, Ala.	52	32	50	....
New Orleans, La.	52	38	48	....
New York, N. Y.	30	18	26	....
North Platte, Nebr.	34	26	32	....
Omaha, Nebr.	22	16	16	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	30	22	28	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	66	38	62	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	26	6	22	0.01
Portland, Me.	26	18	26	....
Portland, Oreg.	42	32	40	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	34	22	34	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	38	28	36	0.04
St. Louis, Mo.	42	18	42	....
San Antonio, Tex.	48	40	46	0.30
San Diego, Calif.	70	48	62	....
San Francisco, Calif.	58	46	54	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	32	16	30	....
Savannah, Ga.	58	36	48	....
Seattle, Wash.	46	36	46	....
Springfield, Ill.	36	12	34	0.02
Tampa, Fla.	64	40	54	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	48	34	46	....

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

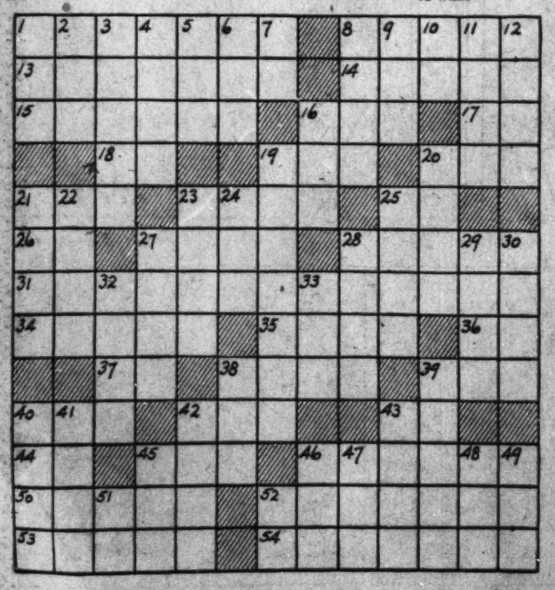
1 Slide
8 Crawl
12 Turned back: botanical
14 Swarm
15 Date again
16 Vat
17 Accomplish
18 Exist
19 Male swan
20 Metal container
21 Utter
23 Fall
25 Short for a man's name
26 Attached to
27 Span of horses
28 Stairs
31 Impolite
34 Change
35 Poisonous tree of Java
36 Myself
37 About
38 Mix Circularly
39 Cry of the crow
40 Propel with oars
42 Exclamation
43 Mother
44 Aloft
45 Mingle
46 Coral islands
50 Surgical thread
52 Small surrounding areas
53 Recognized or understood
54 Perceived through the senses

1 Gaelic sea god
2 Salutation
3 The present day
4 Biblical country
5 Groove
6 Devoured
7 Football position: abbr.
8 Fish
9 Take unlawfully
10 Syllable of hesitation
11 Icelandic saga
12 Mexican laborer
16 Highest point
19 Calculate
20 Musical sign
21 Soft drink: colloq.
22 Indigo plant
23 Wild animal
24 Oriental commander
25 Siamese coins
27 Ceremonially unclean according to Jewish law
28 Mark of a wound
29 The cougar
30 Killed
32 Pack
33 Final of a spire
36 Half frozen
39 Kind of lily
40 Sweet biscuit
41 Accessible
42 European native
43 Lows
45 Cut down
46 Metric land measure
47 Number
48 Pillar in a Buddhist temple
49 Understand
51 Toward
52 While

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

G	N	U		B	O	L	O		S	C	R	I	P
A	I	N		A	G	E	S		L	L	A	N	O	S
G	L	I	B	N	E	S	S		I	O	N		T	O
		P	A	T	E		E	S	P	Y		P	I	G
S	P	O	T	S		B	O	A	S		C	L	O	G
P	O	R	E		R	O	U	T		L	O	O	N	Y
E	L	M		P	A	D	S		B	O	R	T		
D	O		W	A	R	E		M	I	N	K		M	E
		Z	O	N	E		P	A	N	G		S	O	N
S	H	I	N	E		C	A	R	E		P	L	O	D
P	E	N	T		F	O	R	T		C	O	E	D	S
A	R	C		D	E	L	L		O	R	L	E		
N	O		A	I	L		A	B	S	O	L	V	E	D
K	I	S	M	E	T		Y	A	L	U		E	R	R
	C	O	A	T	S		S	T	O	P		S	A	Y

Copyright, 1938, for The Washington Post.



Orders From White House Keep Girls Busy at St. Rose's School

Hundreds of 'E. R.' Monograms Have Been Embroidered by 94 Students on Napkins, Doilies and Cloths for Mrs. Roosevelt.

Embroidery has an added meaning for the girls at St. Rose's Technical School, 1878 Phelps place, since it has become the vehicle for putting initials on White House linens. Over-and-over stitches pile up faster when they are spelling "E. R." and the First Lady has ordered them.

Hundreds of "E. R.s" have gone onto napkins, doilies, tablecloths and luncheon cloths since Mrs. Roosevelt found out about the work at St. Rose's and began to place her orders there.

Almost every one of the 94 girls at the school has had a part in embroidering the initials and both sides have gained by the experience. The school has had more work for its sewing classes and Mrs. Roosevelt has been getting some excellent monogramming.

School 70 Years Old.

The classes at St. Rose's have been turning out good sewing since 1868, when the school was established as a home for girls between the ages of 14 and 18 who were orphans or semi-orphans or whose families were unable to provide them with education.

Embroidery is but a small part of the work taught. Fine and expensive tapestries are made at the school and dressmaking orders are taken.

January is a slack season in the sewing business, so some of the girls are devoting most of their time these days to making clothes for themselves. Mrs. Roosevelt's orders—which can be counted on in season and out—and a tapestry order from New York make up the "big work" on hand.

"Sewing is not the popular subject it used to be with the girls, however," declares Sister Catherine, secretary of the school. "Sewing, homemaking, and cooking have to be taken by all the girls in our school, but fewer of the graduates are going into sewing jobs, because of their seasonal nature."

Several alumnae of the school have good jobs they would not have had, though, if it had not been for the sewing training. Among these can be classed a buyer for Vogue and girls in alteration departments of large stores.

Sister Mary, president of the school, believes the record of its graduates speaks for the efficiency of its program. Members of the senior class always are placed in jobs.

"We have one girl without a job now, but she will get something soon," Sister Mary said.

Some Become Sisters.

The school offers a 5-year program that includes academic and commercial work. Graduates can return to live at the school if their jobs give out or if they have trouble getting their lives adjusted in the business world and need the school's homelike atmosphere for a longer period than the five years.

Some of the graduates become sisters and give to others training they received at St. Rose's. Many of them are going on to college now and several are entering the nursing profession.

"Many of them make good marriages. The training we give them fits them for many vocations. Our program is designed to teach reliability, dependability, and to provide experience in the vocational work taught," Sister Mary said.

Ten sisters are in charge of the work at St. Rose's. They are assisted by seven extra faculty members, who teach high school subjects.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson

Culbertson System—1938.

It is my pleasant duty to announce that there will be no important changes and no additions to the Culbertson System for 1938.

There will be considerably less stress laid on certain conventional bids which have been tried out for the past two years and found wanting—not in a technical sense but as being unadaptable to the average player's psychology. I refer, of course, to asking bids and the two-way three bids.

Technically, asking bids are admirable slam bidding devices. The difficulty with them was (1) that master players refused to use them because they would not risk the tragedies which might arise from a misunderstanding with an untested partner, and (2) that average players misused and abused the bid which, of course, made many enemies for the convention. The best bid in the world is worthless if it is not thoroughly understood. For this reason, we have decided that henceforth asking bids will be relegated to a minor position in all Culbertson literature. Complete information on them will still be set forth, because the bids are still recommended for expert partnerships. But, since they will no longer be considered a basic part of the Culbertson System, it will be necessary to announce their use to one's opponents. In the absence of such announcement, in bidding of this type:

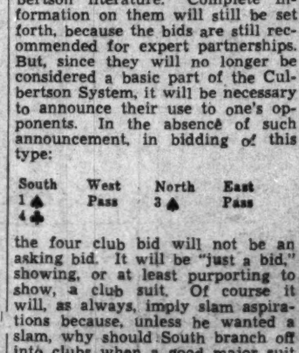
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♣			

the four club bid will not be an asking bid. It will be "just a bid," showing, or at least purporting to show, a club suit. Of course it will, as always, imply slam aspirations because, unless he wanted a slam, why should South branch off into clubs when a good major suit has already been found?

Tomorrow, I will discuss the two-way three bid.

Today's Hand.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠ (1)	Pass	2 ♠	3 ♣
Dbl.	3 ♡	Pass	Pass
3 N T	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) One notrump was the better opening bid.

West led his singleton club. East won and returned a low club. Declarer finessed, and lost to West's ruff. West now, anxious to put his partner back on lead, investigated matters by laying down the diamond King. Declarer permitted it to hold. Realizing that a diamond continuation would probably go into the Ace-Jack, West shifted to a heart. The Ace won and, when East dropped the Jack, declarer saw a splendid chance for his contract. He drew three rounds of trumps, cashed the diamond Ace and club King, and threw East on lead with a heart. East had to return a club which permitted declarer to discard his losing diamond while ruffing in the dummy.

Copyright, 1938, for The Washington Post.

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday.

Tuscania, from Glasgow.
Berlin, from Havana.
Chiriqui, from Port Limon.
Yucatan, from Vera Cruz.

Arrive Today.

Antonia, from Liverpool.
Scanstates, from Copenhagen.
Santa Lucia, from Valparaise.
Haiti, from Cristobal.
Coamo, from Trujillo City.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Europa, from Bremen.
Ile de France, from Havre.
Aquitania, from Southampton.
American Farmer, from London.
Ausonia, from Havre.
Santa Paula, from San Francisco.
Oriente, from Havana.
Ponce, from San Juan.
Cottica, from Paramaribo.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

Sailed Yesterday.

Reliance, for World Cruise.

Sails Today.

Black Gull, for Rotterdam.
Chinese Prince, for Trinidad.
Pilsudski, for Nassau.

Sails Tomorrow.

Ancon, for Port au Prince.
Kansan, for Cristobal.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

LUX RADIO THEATRE
TONIGHT
GRACE MOORE
BASIL RATHBONE
IN
"Enter Madame"
DIRECTED BY
Cecil B. deMille
LOUIS SILVERS, Musical Director
9 P.M.
WJSV
Washington Time
Coast-to-Coast Columbia Network

Treasury Is Short Of Its Silver Goal

New York, Jan. 9 (U.P.).—The United States Treasury during 1937 increased its silver holdings by 317,300,000 ounces but still is short 1,113,000,000 ounces of fulfilling requirements of the silver purchase act, Handy & Harman, bullion brokers, said today in their annual review of the silver market.

According to Handy & Harman, Treasury silver holdings at the end of 1937 amounted to 2,176,900,000 ounces. On the basis of the current Treasury buying price for silver abroad, this would amount to $976,605,000.

4 Aides Named to Speed U. S. Slum Clearance

By the United Press.

United States Housing Administrator Nathan Straus last night appointed four key assistants to speed the low-cost housing and slum clearance program under the Wagner-Steagall act.

They are J. A. Latimer, South Carolina newspaperman, as assistant to the administrator; Warren J. Vinton, formerly of the Resettlement Administration, as acting chief of project review; Jacob L. Crane, of Chicago, as acting director of the project planning division, and A. C. Shire, of New York, as acting director of the technical division.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, January 10 — Washington. — Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,310KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00	.....	Gordon Hittenmark	.....	.....	6:00
6:15	.....	" "	.....	.....	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	.....	.....	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	.....	.....	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Lee Everett's	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Station PDS	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hittenmark	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin ...	" "	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	Morning Glories	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Chicago	" "	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	Breakfast	" "	" "	Women Make N.	9:15
9:30	Club	Interlude	Music	Road of Life	9:30
9:45	" "	D. Harding's Wife	News; Pol. Flashes	Bachelor's Chil'n	9:45
10:00	Margo	Mrs. Wiggs	Singing Strings	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Aunt Jemima	Other Wife	Choir Loft	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Terry Regan	Just Plain Bill ...	Get Thin to Music	Tony Wons	10:30
10:45	Music by Cugat	Woman in White	Bill Lewis	Rhythms	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin ...	David Harum	Reminiscing	Woman's World	11:00
11:15	Popular Waltzes	Backstage Wife...	Organ	Kennedy's Rom.	11:15
11:30	Vic and Sade ..	To Be Charming ..	Potpourri	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Edw. McHugh ...	Triangle Club	"	Real Life Stories	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Time for Thought	News	Salon Music	Mary M.McBride	12:00
12:15	News	The O'Neill's	News	News Parade..	12:15
12:30	National Farm	Grace and Eddy ..	Gordon Fleming..	Hal'm Trust...	12:30
12:45	and Home Hour	B. Grayson	N. Brokenshire...	Our Gal Sun...	12:45
1:00	" "	Vincent Curran...	" " ...	Betty and Bob..	1:00
1:15	" "	Escorts and Betty.	Buckaroo's	Church Hymns.	1:15
1:30	Sue Blake	Words and Music..	Luncheon Music...	Grimm's Daught.	1:30
1:45	The Clemens....	" " ...	Voice Experience.	Hollyw'd in Per.	1:45
2:00	U. S. Navy Band	N. Cloutier's	Tony Wakeman....	News	2:00
2:15	Memories Hour	Orchestra	Hitmakers	O'Neil	2:15
2:30	" "	Mary Mason.....	Tony Wakeman...	American School	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	Sid Gary.....	On the Air	2:45
3:00	Rochester	P. Young's Family	News	Aladdin's	3:00
3:15	Civic	Ma Perkins.....	Tony Wakeman...	Kitchen	3:15
3:30	Orchestra	Vic and Sade.....	" " ...	Jenny Peabody.	3:30
3:45	" "	Guiding Light....	" "	Deep River Boys	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee....	Lorenzo Jones....	" "	Sing and Swing.	4:00
4:15	" "	Mary Marlin	" "	Rhythms	4:15
4:30	" "	Sundown Revue..	Johnson Family.	Goldbergs	4:30
4:45	" "	" " ..	Tony Wakeman..	Dr. Dafoe	4:45
5:00	News	Dick Tracy	Twilight Reveries.	Follow the Moon	5:00
5:15	Tea Time	Terry and Pirates.	" " ..	Mary Sothern..	5:15
5:30	Singing Lady....	Jack Armstrong..	Cocktail Capers.	Dorothy Gordon	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie....	" " ..	Hilltop House..	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	United States	News; Frolic....	Sports Resume ...	News; Music ..	6:00
6:15	Army Band	Home Folks Frolic	News	Arch McDonald.	6:15
6:30	News; Music....	News	Dinner Music	Slim Jim Jones.	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas..	Dinner Dance	Candelori's Orch.	Song Time	6:45
7:00	Music My Hobby	Amos 'n' Andy..	Fulton Lewis, jr...	Poetic Melodies	7:00
7:15	H. W. Van Loon.	Uncle Ezra.....	Five Star Final ...	Back Stage....	7:15
7:30	John Herrick....	Radio Joe.....	Stamp Club	B. Wood's Music	7:30
7:45	Reser's Orchestra	Jacob Baker.....	Concert Trio.....	Boake Carter...	7:45
8:00	Melody Puzzles..	Burns and Allen..	M. Gould's	Buddy Clark	8:00
8:15	" " ..	" " ..	Orchestra	Entertains	8:15
8:30	Grand Hotel....	Voice of Firestone	St. Mary's Novena.	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	" " ..	" " ..	" "	Time	8:45
9:00	Philadelphia	Fibber McGee	Kay Kyser's Orch..	Radio Theater .	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	and Molly	" " ..	" " .	9:15
9:30	" "	Hour of Charm...	Musical Cartoons..	" " .	9:30
9:45	" "	" " ..	" " ..	" " .	9:45
10:00	Lewis E. Lawes..	Contented	News and Music..	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	" " "	Program	Boxing Bouts.....	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National	Old Timer.....	" "	Brave New	10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	Piano Team.....	" "	World	10:45
11:00	News	News; Sports....	Art Brown.....	G. Gray's Orch.	11:00
11:15	Music As	M. Music Maestros	" "	New Horizons..	11:15
11:30	You Desire It	Midnight Frolic..	W. Osborne's	News; Music...	11:30
11:45	" "	" " ..	Orchestra	S. Kaye's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman,	McIntire's Orch...	T. Dorsey's	Mazim Lowe's	12:00
12:15	Jim McGrath	" " ..	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.	Bobby Grayson's	L. Wesk's	O. Tucker's	12:30
12:45	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	.....	Sign Off.....	(Until 2 a. m.)	Sign off	1:00

MARY MASON

Today—and every weekday except Saturday from 2:30 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. on WRC—"Cousin" Mary Mason brings you the latest news about foods and household equipment.

Washington women by the thousands have made it a daily habit to listen to the WRC Home Forum. Helpful suggestions for recipes, meal planning and the newest "gadgets" for lightening housework are added to good music for your entertainment.

MON. thru FRI.
WRC

On the Air Today

Mabelle Jennings inaugurates a new series of broadcasts with her "Woman Tells the News" show—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays—WJSV, 11 a. m.

• • • •

Gracie Allen goes songstress with "Bei Mir Bist du Sehon" tonight and brings, also, another Burns-Allen mystery show to the air—WRC, 7:30 p. m.

• • • •

"Enter Madame" is the show that the "Radio Theater" puts on with Basil Rathbone in place of the originally announced Melvyn Douglas and Grace Moore in the feminine leading role—WJSV, 9 p. m.

• • • •

Warden Lewis E. Lawes talks about "A Juvenile Delinquent" on the "Behind Prison Bars" show—WMAL, 10 p. m.

• • • •

Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra with "Passacaglia," by Buxtehude, Wagner's prelude and "Liebestod" from "Tristan and Isolde," Berlioz's "Le Ropos de la Sainte Famille," the scherzo from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" and the polka and fugue from Weinberger's "Schwanda"—WMAL, 9 p. m.

• • • •

Gail Kubik, violinist, will be soloist with the Rochester Civic Orchestra under the direction of Guy Fraser Harrison, playing, among other selections, the original Kubik composition, "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra," WMAL, 3 p. m.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH
NATIONAL 5100

For 5 Days Only! . . . .
Special! in the
Powder Box

Reconditioning Hot Oil Shampoo,
Finger Wave and Oil Manicure

2.25
Regularly $2.90

Our famous regular $1.50 hot oil shampoo, 75c finger wave and 65c oil manicure, brought to you at worth-while savings for just 5 days! Treat yourself to this combination beauty treatment—and save!

25% Off Regular Prices
On All Machine Permanents
Including Shampoo and Finger Wave

$7.50 Frederic Vita Tonic Permanent	$5.62
$10 Keratin Permanent Wave	$7.50
$7.50 Oil Croquignole Permanent Wave	$5.62
$10 Realistic Permanent Wave	$7.50
$10 Eugenia Permanent Wave	$7.50

Our Famous Regular
Machineless Permanents

Zotos Machineless Permanent, including shampoo and fingerwave $10

Jamal Machineless Permanent, including shampoo and fingerwave $7.50

Fifth Floor—Powder Box—The Hecht Co.
NAtional 5100—Ext. 289-290